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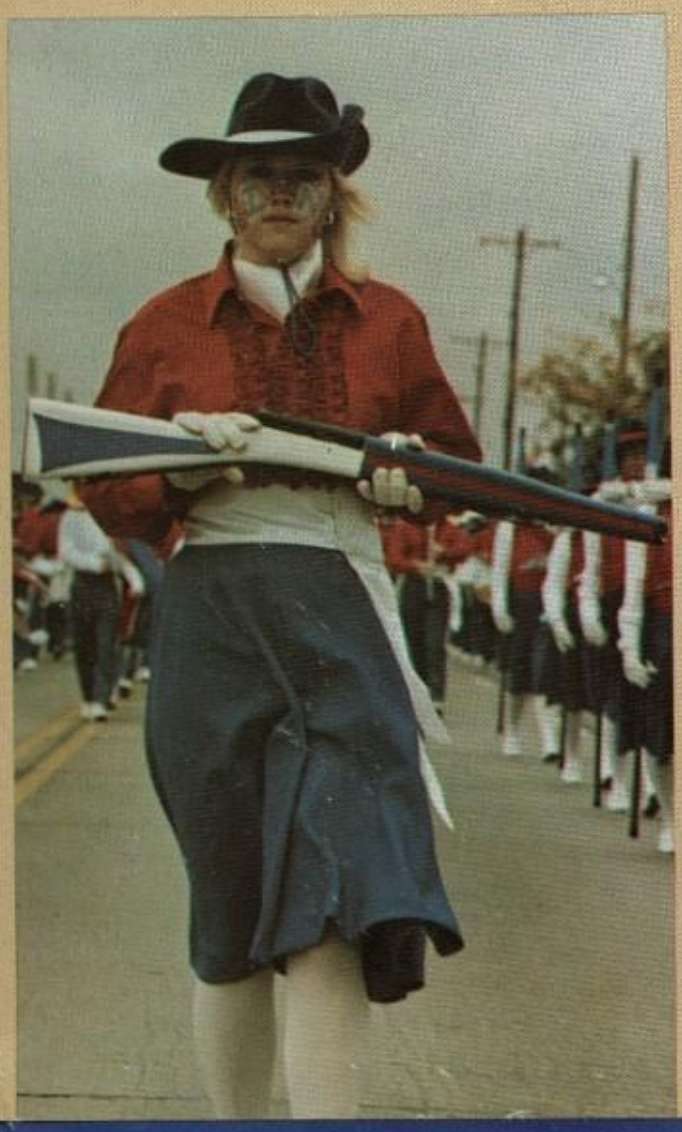

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Red and Blue Yellers. Kevin Freswick, Dylan Romo, and Eric Bowman cheer for the Lions at the State game against Tulsa Washington.

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Gift of love. Tina Dewberry and Wendy Bolner deliver gifts donated by students in Ms. Pam Maisano's English classes.

Muscle Bound. To help raise funds for the Jeff Haas heart-lung transplant fund, Chris Hunter challenges a member of the Moore police department to an arm wrestling contest.

GOOD, BETTER . . .

In a school with 1,950 students, some things were just plain good.

Because of its size, MHS offered more choices in academics, ranging from photography to physics.

In sports, the first year for boys' and girls' soccer began Mar. 1 with two victories.

Some things were even better than most schools.

Twenty-eight computers invaded the business department to familiarize students with word processing and spreadsheets.

Seminars designed to help students improve ACT scores were offered to seniors in November and juniors in April.

The top two. In the preliminary coin toss, Bobby Rooks meets the captains of Tulsa Washington before the state-wide televised game begins. The Lions took the state runner-up trophy.

The eyes have it. Band member Debbie Pekara demonstrates her support for the Lions during a pep assembly early in the year.

Among the Majors. Drum majors Tia Clanton and Barbara Guy hold a salute during the national anthem at the state finals game held in Norman.

In the spirit to win against Norman at the state semi-finals, Dana DePriest and Misti Flowers join Danny Tanner in a spirited yell.

Top of the Line. Before the Shawnee football game, members of the cheerleaders stand at attention for the national anthem.

In the bag. During club day, Lucresha Sutton makes a purchase from an NHS member.

JUST PLAIN MOORE

And some things were uniquely Moore.

The football team made it all the way to the state finals, beating arch-rival Norman in the last three seconds to put them there.

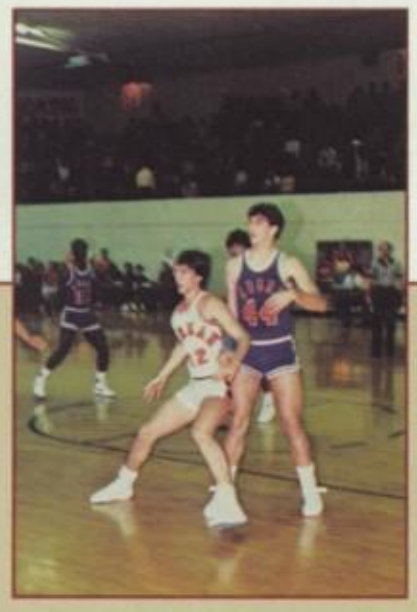
The band was one of few in the nation to employ "artists in residence", the nationally acclaimed "Top Brass".

Charles Hunsinger, Richard Culbert, and Charles Hodson were named National Merit semifinalists.

And more than a quarter of a million dollars was awarded to graduating seniors.

Things went from good, to better, to just plain "Moore".

Making a stand. Melody Conner participates in the traditional class competition between juniors and seniors at the first assembly of the year.



On Guard. Terry Pritchard (44) puts on the moves to elude a determined Tiger player. Pritchard later managed to tie the game with a last minute point.

GOOD, BETTER SPORTS

There was plenty to brag about in sports.

The boys' swim team brought home a third place trophy from the state championships in February. One diver, John Adams, finished second, the highest ever for Moore.

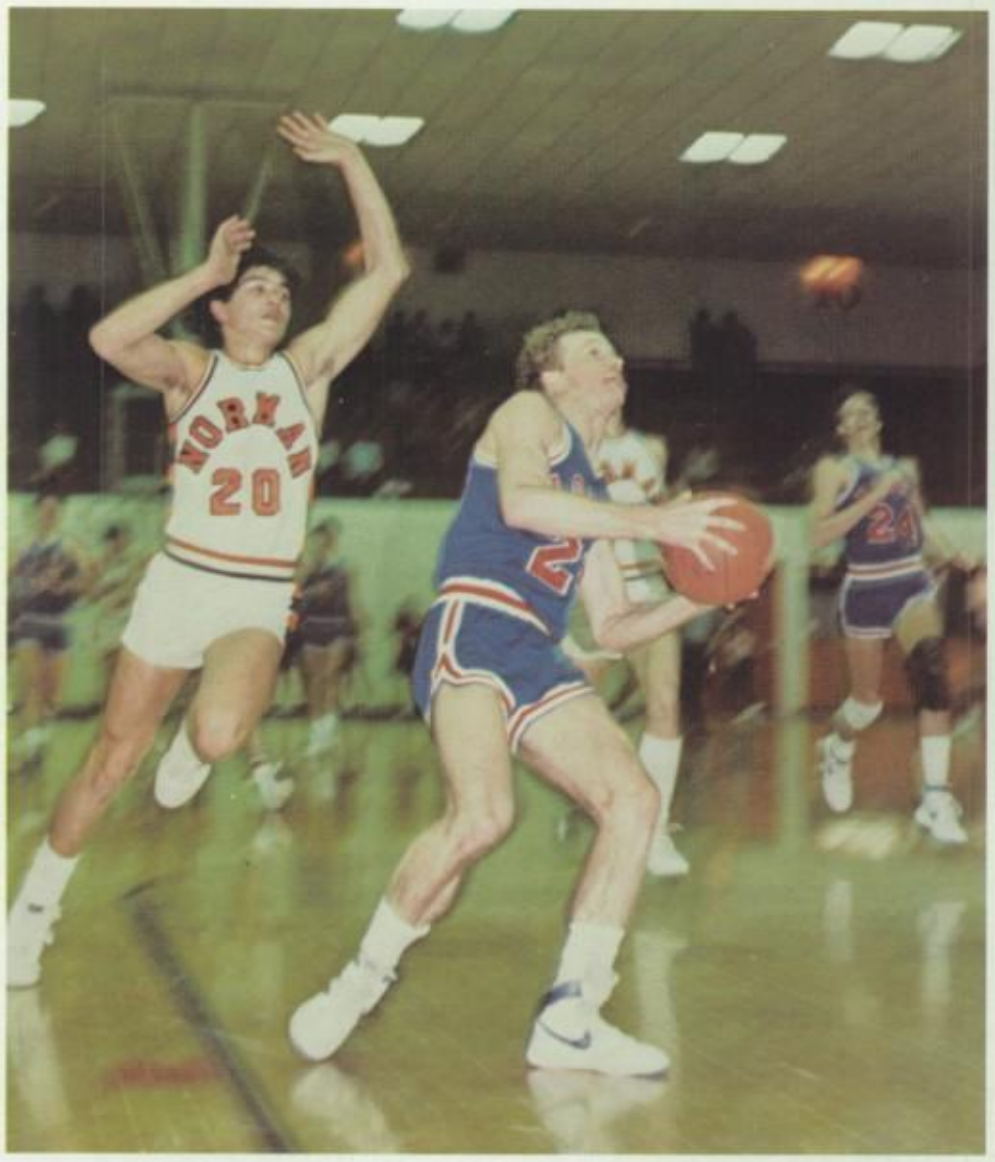
Joe Reynolds claimed the 136 pound state championship, after the wrestling team had finished first in its conference.

The boys' and girls' basketball teams both beat Putnam West to claim conference championships before entering state competition.

And the football team, for the first time ever, played in the 5A playoff finals, losing to Tulsa Washington, but taking home the state runner-up trophy.

Front runners. Ray Grillo (25) and Gerald Parker (51) lead the Lions into battle against Tulsa-Washington in the State playoffs.

Rough 'n ready. Ronnie Bledsoe prepares to pin a wrestler from Del City. Ronnie, weighing in at 108 pounds, pinned his opponent for a win.



On the Rebound. Jay Cornish fends off a Norman player in the first game against the Tigers at Norman. The Lions won in overtime.

Bench Support. As the overtime period begins against Norman, the Lion reserve provides moral support.

Up and Away. Reggie Miller (15) puts a shot up against the Norman Tigers. The ball fell in, and the Lions won in overtime.

UNDER THE NET

With a final season win over Putnam City West, Boys take Okie Conference for second year.

Two seconds remained on the clock. Reggie Miller tossed a pass in from mid-court toward Terry Pritchard. Tension mounted as the ball slipped through his hands into the grasp of Kirk Lutz. The buzzer blared as Lutz hit the 15-foot jump shot to defeat Norman by two.

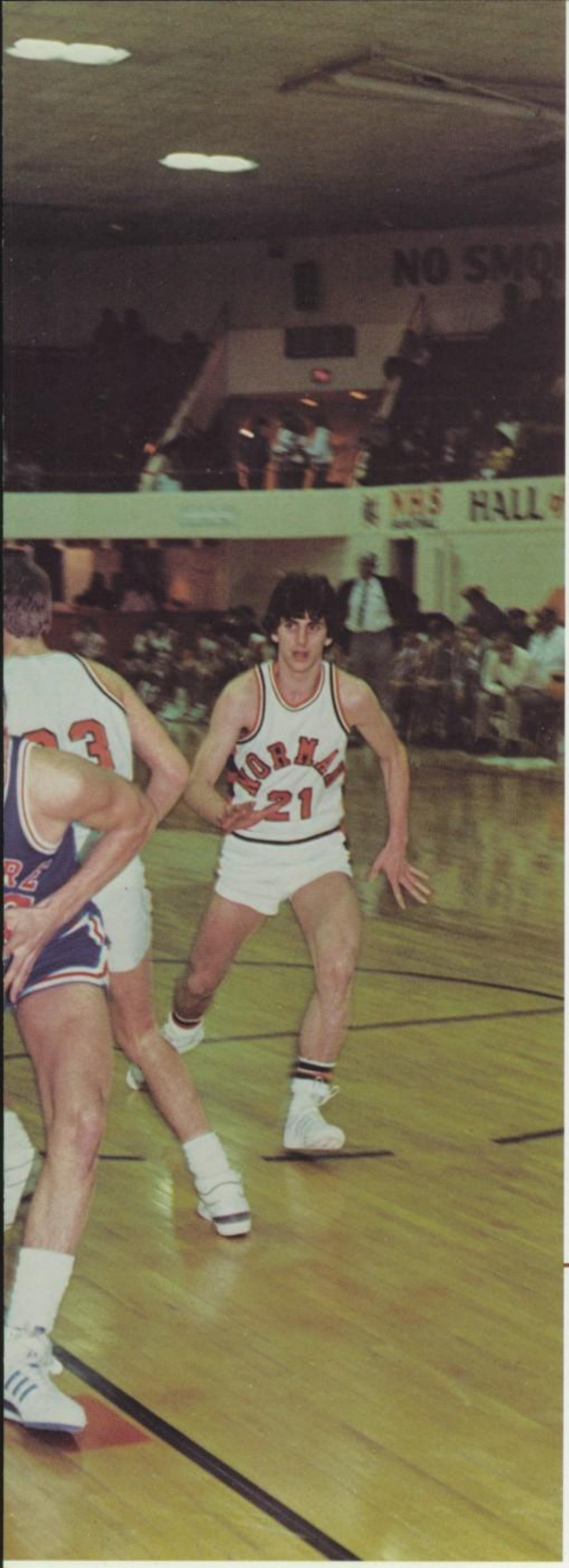
This was the second time during the year the Lions defeated arch-rival Norman. The first had been at the Tigers home court, and under the pressure of Norman's infamous Section Seven. The Lions won that one in overtime.

These were the two most exciting games of the season to Lion fans. To Coach Richard Scofield, however, the most gratifying games of the season were against Putnam North and Putnam West.

The Lions defeated fifth-ranked North by ten points to assure at least a share of the Okie Conference championship. Later they beat West by twenty points for the outright championship. Coach Scofield called the Putnam West game "our best game of the year."

Coach Scofield sets three goals for his team each season. The first goal is to get to the state tournament. Although the team did not reach the state tournament, it did manage to win the Okie Conference, which is the second goal.

The final goal the team hopes to achieve each year is to play in the finals of each invitational



The Run-Around. Driving for the lay up, Sandy Houser (40) scores two points against the Tigers at Norman.

•BASKETBALL•

	Moore-Opponent
Noble	57-49
Carl Albert	45-58
Star Spencer	45-58
Northeast	57-68
Del City	56-50
Northwest Classen	57-76
Putnam City North	58-70
Noble	77-43
Norman	58-55
Yukon	78-66
Putnam City	55-70
Northwest Classen	50-74
U.S. Grant B	74-47
U.S. Grant	59-57
Putnam City	48-52
Del City	58-55
Putnam City West	67-62
Norman	58-56
Yukon	69-62
Putnam City	50-54
Putnam City North	67-57
Putnam City West	79-59
Putnam City	63-72

Won 14, Lost 9

Play Maker, Mark Bateman (22) waits for the play to develop against a stubborn Norman defense. Despite the infamous "Section Seven", the Lions won.

UNDER THE NET

Lions beat Norman in overtime twice, despite the infamous section seven.

tournament they enter. Although the Lions did not reach the finals of the Moore Invitational, they did play in the final game of the St. Mary's Tournament.

The 14-9 Lions won their second straight Okie Conference championship and were consistently ranked in the top ten despite the early season absence of Terry Pritchard, the leading scorer and rebounder.

"Waiting for Pritchard to come in from football delayed our progress," Coach Scofield said, "but it did give other players opportunities to play and to assume leadership roles."

Pritchard led the team with 17.1 points and 10.1 rebounds per game.

Coach Scofield cited Jay Cornish, Greg Graumann, and Sandy Houser as other outstanding senior players.

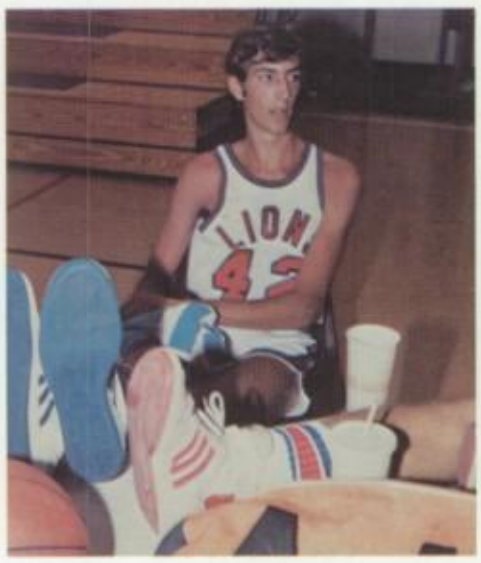
Coach Scofield also mentioned plans he has to change the style of play. Due to the loss of all postmen except Kirk Lutz, the inside-oriented attack will give way to a full court "run and gun" type of game.

"The team," he said, "faces an abrupt change in game plan as personnel changes."

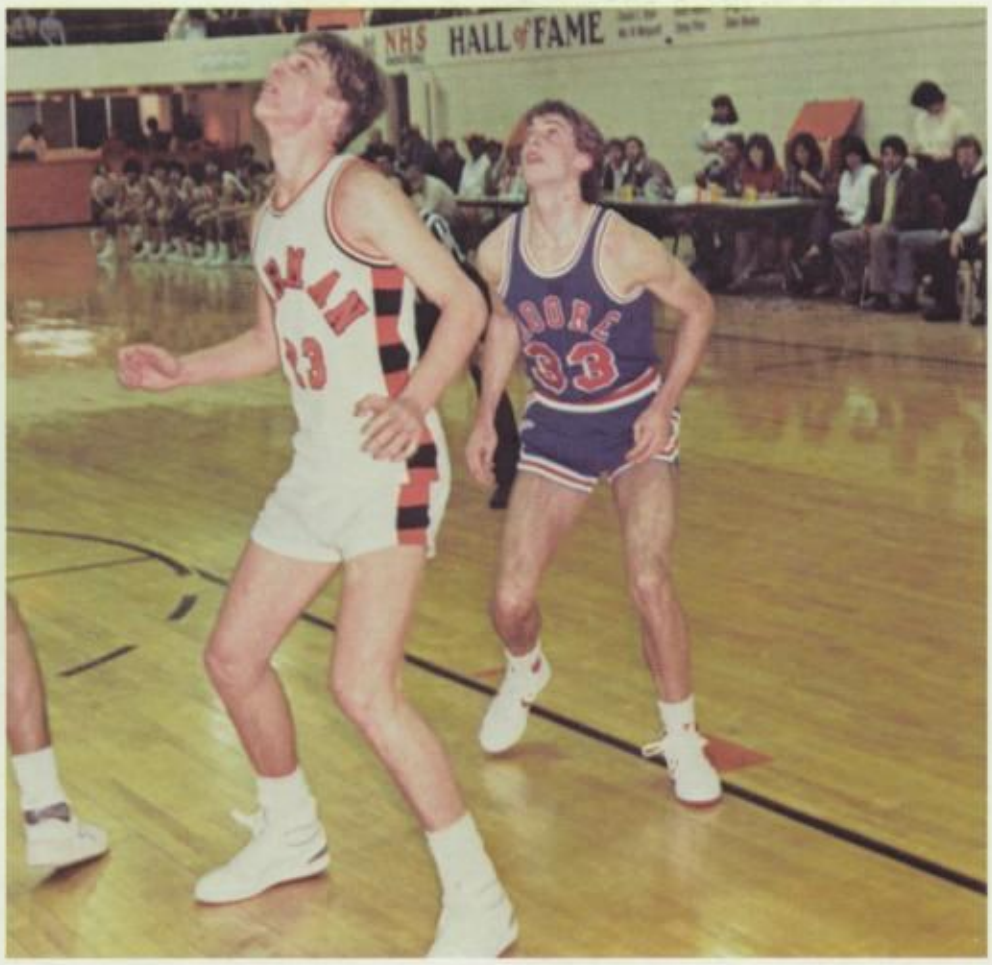
The biggest disappointment of the year for the team was the regional tournament loss to Putnam city, which nullified hopes of going to the state tournament. Although the Lions did not achieve all their goals, their overall season was, according to Scofield, a successful one.

Over His Head. A Norman defender keeps the pressure on Sandy Houser (40) in the first game against the Tigers. The Lions won a heart-stopper in overtime.

Side-lined. Giving last minute instructions, Coach Richard Scofield prepares the Lions for the overtime against Norman.

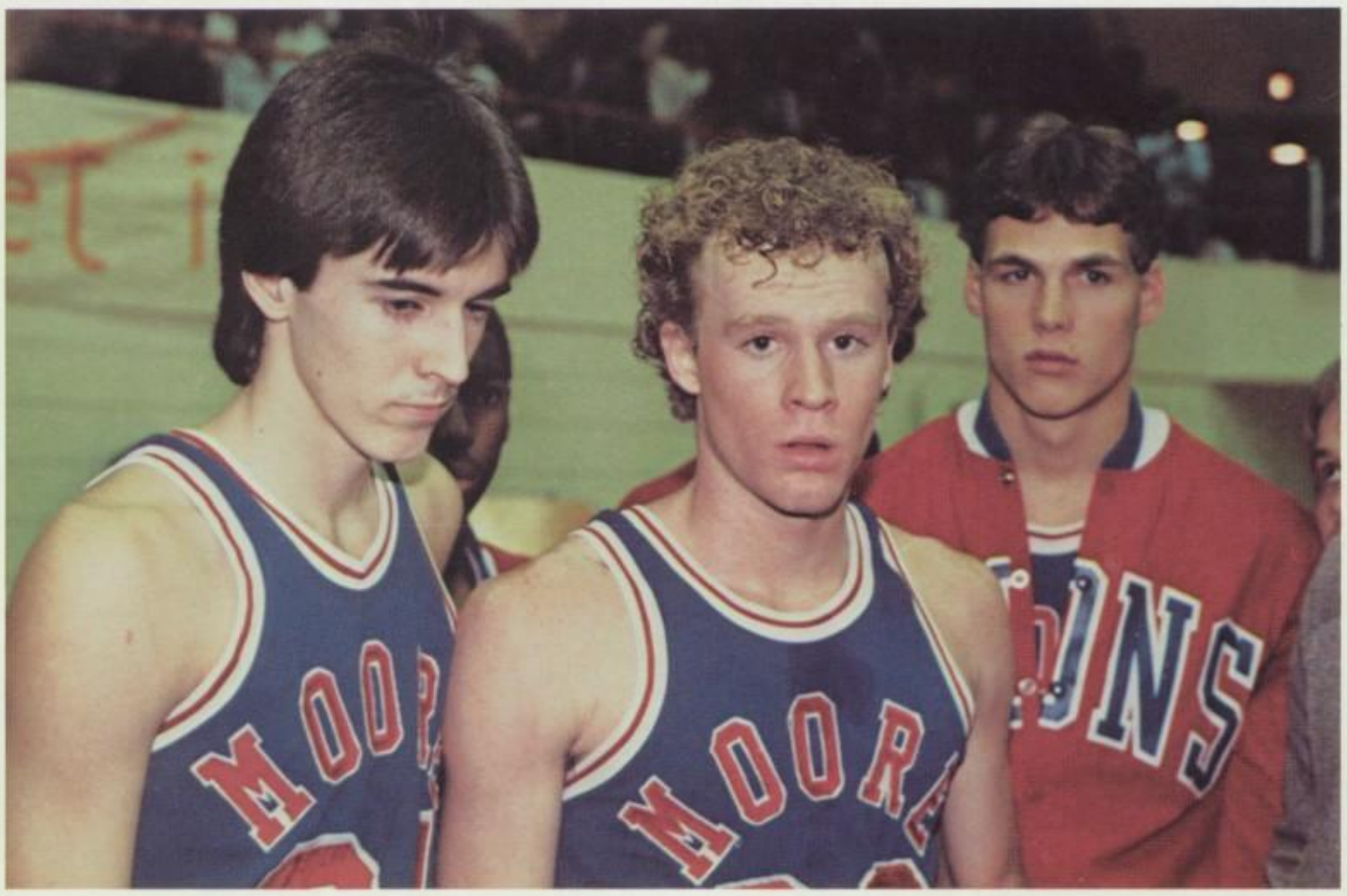


Foot Rest. After playing one on one to help raise money during the Jeff Haas Day in August, Chris Hansen takes a rest.



Bound to Rebound. His eyes on the ball, Kip Marr (33) positions himself for a rebound in the second half of the game against Norman. Norman got the rebound, but the Lions won the game.

Time to Talk. Kirk Lutz, Jay Cornish and Sandy Houser consider the strategy from Coach Richard Scofield in the game against Norman.



Boys' Basketball. Front row: Danny Haynes, Reggie Miller, Danny Deal, Greg Graumann, Leroy Marin, Steve Manek. **Back row:** John Burks, Scott Henson, Sandy Houser, Terry Pritchard, Kirk Lutz, Doug Carson, Jay Cornish.

ALWAYS
A·T T·H·E T·O·P

The Lady Lions win against Putnam West To advance into the State Tournament

No one expected it, certainly not the Putnam West team.

With a one point lead, the Lady Lions frustated the Lady Patriots with a stall that ate up more than five minutes of the last quarter.

The strategy worked as the Lady Lions walked away with the Regional Championship and a place in the state tournament. The final score was 30-28.

As it turned out, the first two games of the state tournament were warm-ups for the final. The Lady Lions defeated Owasso easily at the Capitol Hill Arena, 53-30.

In the semi-final game against Jenks, again Coach John Noble's team advanced to the finals with an apparently effortless win.

For the ninth time, the Lady Lions were playing in the state tournament, and they were pitted against last year's champions, Lawton Ike, in the finals.

Once during the first half the Lawton girls took a five point advantage, and it began to look as if the game might get out of reach, but by intermission the Lions had pulled within one point.

By the beginning of the fourth quarter it was obvious that the game would go to the buzzer, and it did.

With a two point lead, the Lawton girls began a stall that ate up more than half of the quarter before a walking violation.

With 34 seconds remaining, Kim Warden hit for two, tying the game at 34-34.

A bucket with two seconds remaining on the clock put the Lions in an unenviable position.

A full court pass to Christie Scofield and a short pass to Karen Hames gave the Lions a last chance shot that fell short.

It had been a year of winning for the Lady Lions as they finished the regular season with a record of 19 wins and 3 losses.

It was not only a winning season for the team, but also for Coach Nobles. He reached win number 500 against Putnam City for a 22 game winning average in his 23 years of coaching.

Coach Nobles finished the regular season with 506 accumulated wins.

"Our success was a combina-

Shot Maker. Kim Warden takes a shot in the first half against the Lady Pirates. The Lady Lions won 30-28.

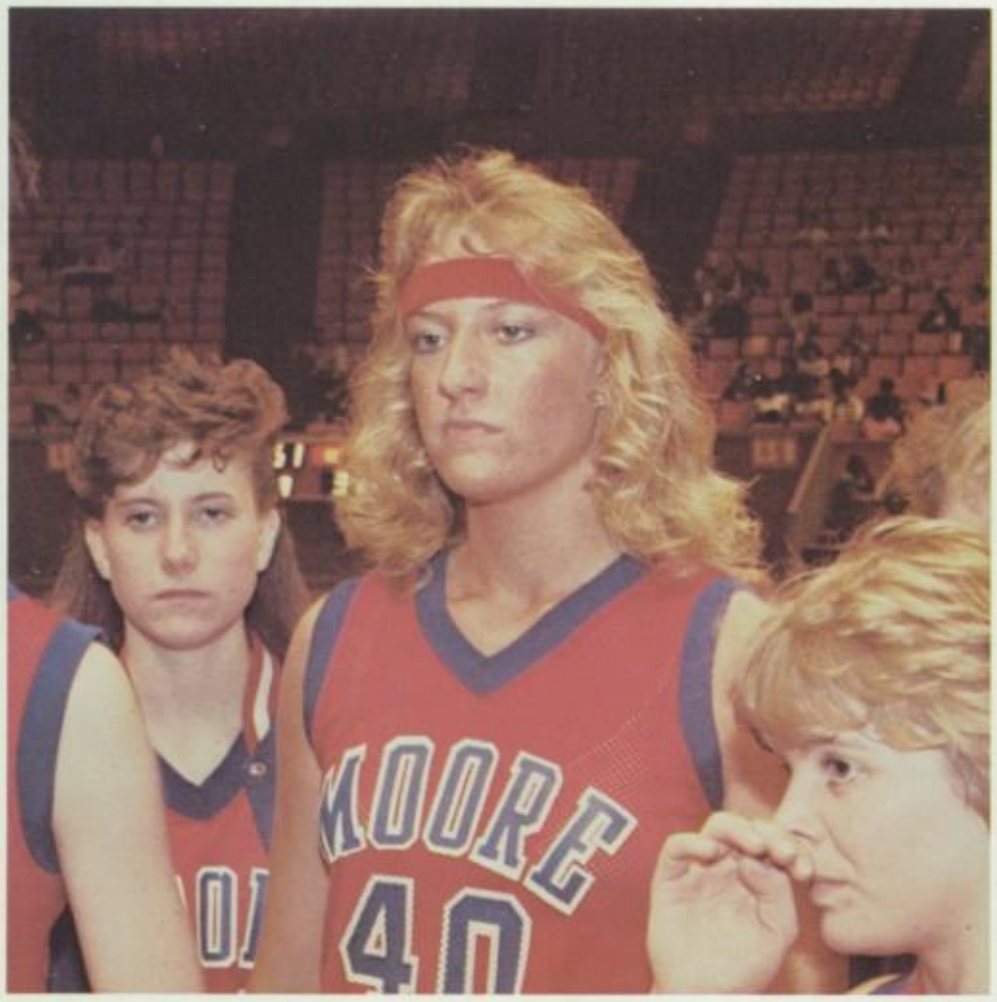
•BASKETBALL•

	Opponent-Moore
Noble	62-38
Putnam City	65-35
Millwood	64-44
Putnam City West	48-50
Del City	69-46
Northwest Classen	84-38
Putnam City North	56-44
Noble	52-37
Norman	76-28
Yukon	54-49
Putnam City	68-43
Northwest Classen	83-36
Stillwater	73-42
Enid	58-37
Yukon	67-50
Del City	68-49
Putnam City West	39-44
Norman	66-38
Yukon	45-54
Putnam City	68-28
Putnam City North	45-44
Putnam City West	36-27
Stillwater	62-41
Edmond	67-37
Putnam City West	30-28
Owasso	53-30
Jenks	59-42
Lawton Ike	34-36

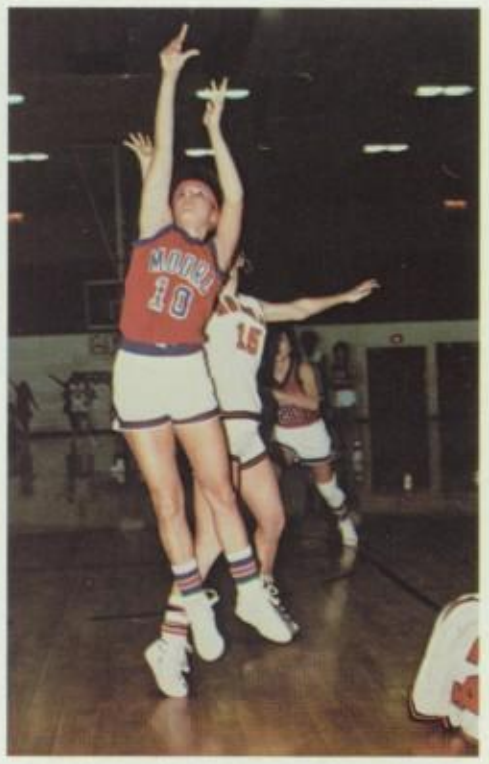
Won 24, Lost 4
State Runner-Up

Off Guard. Making a drive against a Putman West guard, Karen Hames (30) moves in for a shot. The Lady Lions defeated the Lady Patriots to win the Regional Tournament.

Strategy Session. Dana McFadden, Kim Warden and Shari Johnson listen to Assistant Coach Andy Scott during a time-out against Jenks. The Lady Lions won easily in the semi-finals.



Up For Two. Christie Scofield makes two points against Norman. The Lady Lions beat Norman in both games of the season.



State Line-up. The reserve Lady Lions are introduced before the beginning of the state championship game against Lawton.

Girls' Basketball. Front row: Stephanie Parker, Christie Scofield, Shari Johnson, Kim Ferguson, Joanna Straka. **Second row:** April Waldrop, Wendy Keahey, Dana McFadden, Debra Clark, Kim Cook, Debbie Stewart, Jody Molloy, Teresa Fisher. **Last row:** Shelly Cosby, Karen Hames, Shawna Lucas, Kayla Cook, Sherri Horst, Sheraton Coats, Kim Warden, DeAnne Young, Rhonda Patterson, Susan McLaughlin, Tammy Griffin, Shannon Neeley, Mischelle Sims, Laura Jones, Mindy Marsh.

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The girls claim State Runner-Up Trophy against a tough Lawton team

tion of good players, teamwork and playing a good schedule," said Head Coach Nobles.

The team started practices the second day of school, practicing at least two hours a day. They also practiced during Christmas break and holidays when other students were taking it easy at home.

The last game of the season against Putnam City West was, to the players, the most important of the season. After losing to West twice earlier, it became the team's goal to beat them the third time.

"Our first loss to P.C. West was a real blow; we weren't expecting it," said guard Dana McFadden. "But after they beat us the second time, we really put our minds on the game and started practicing harder."

The team reached the goal they had worked for when they defeated West 36-27.

"It was great to see the support and enthusiasm of the crowd," said forward Christie Scofield. "Beating West was something we had worked really hard for. It's games like that that make all the practice worthwhile."

Christie was the high scorer of the season, averaging 20.3 points per game. Karen Hames averaged 16.2 points per game, and Kim Warden 14.2.

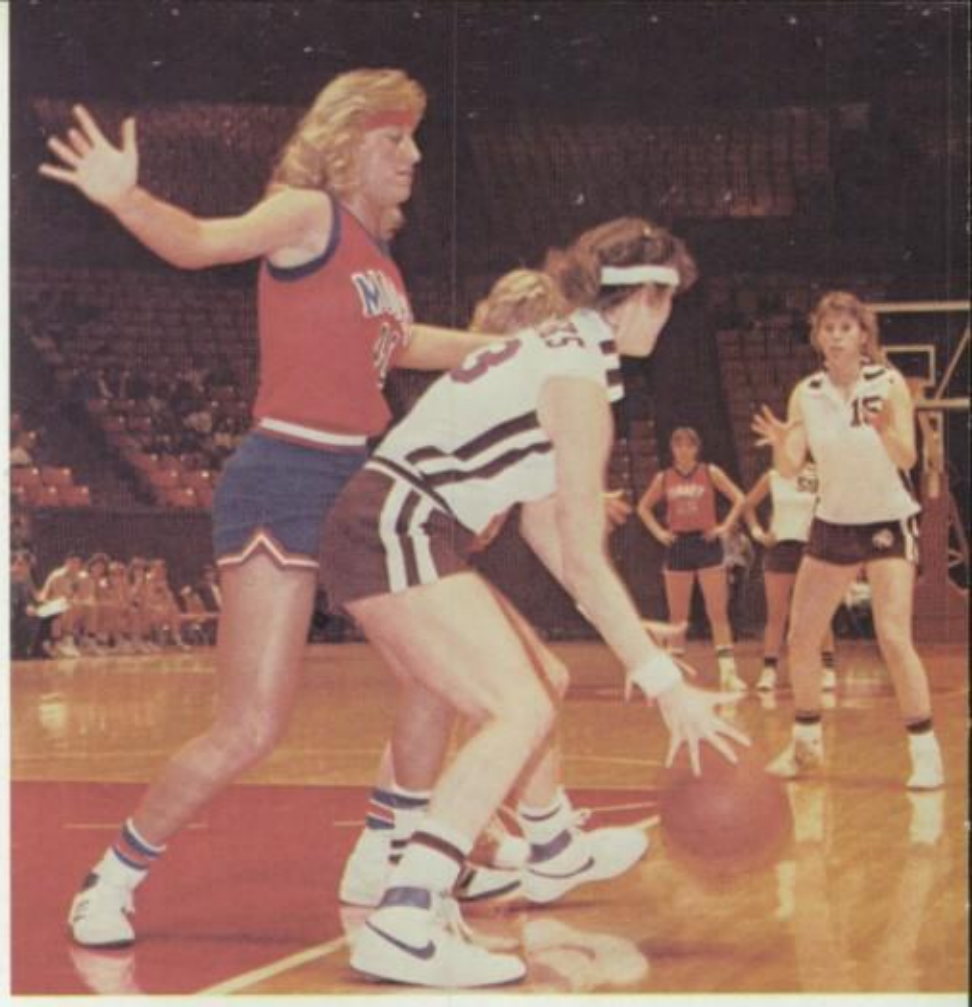
For the defense, DeAnna Young was the leading rebounder with 84, and Shari Johnson led the team with 65 steals.

The Lady Lions outscored their opponents by an average of 20.2 points per game.

The junior varsity team, composed mainly of sophomores, also had a successful season with a record of 12 wins and 4 losses. "This is the best junior varsity team that has come through Moore so far," said Coach Andy Scott.

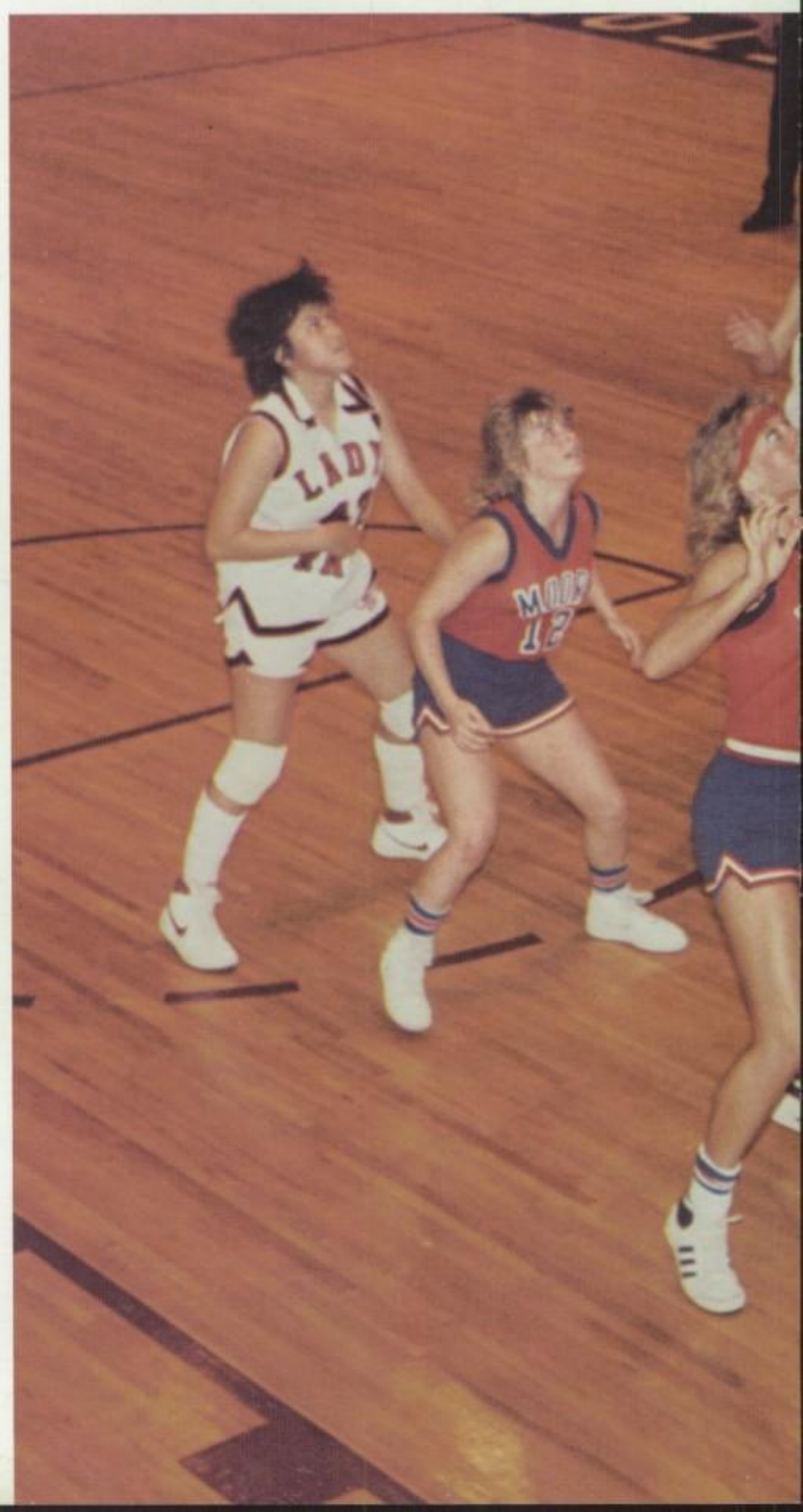
For the Lady Lions, it was a winning season in more ways than one.

But then everyone had expected it.



A Solid Wall. DeAnna Young (40) forces the ball away from the basket in the semi-final game against Jenks. The Lady Lions won with little effort.

Into the Finals. Before the championship game against the Lawton team, the Lady Lions are introduced to the crowd at Lloyd Noble Arena.



Keeping Court. In the quarterfinal game against Owasso, Shari Johnson (12), DeAnna Young (40) and Rhonda Patterson (22) claim the middle of the court for the rebound. The Lady Lions never relinquished the lead.

In Reserve. Susan McLaughlin listens to the proposed strategy against the Norman Tigers. The Lady Lions coasted to an easy win.

Towels and Talk. In the game against Putnam West in the regional tournament, Coach Nobles talks strategy to Christie Scofield and Kim Warden.

Drumming Up Defense. Shari Johnson (12) and Rhonda Patterson (22) keep the pressure up in the game against Norman.

In for Two. Kim Warden makes a basket against the stiff defense of the Norman team in the first game of the series.

MAKING THE PIN

Wrestlers claim Regional Trophy
For first time in school history

The final seconds ticked off the clock. The buzzer sounded. Dana Jones raised his hand in victory over Midwest City's heavyweight. The final score was 32-25.

"This was the first time in four years Moore had beaten Midwest City," said Head Coach Harvey Weigle.

He was quick to point out that it was not a fluke. The Lions had been favored to win, as a matter of fact.

The team went into the season ranked fifth in the state. In regular season dual meets they won 10 of 12, the only losses against top-ranked Ponca City and a one point loss to Shawnee.

"The team was really disappointed after Shawnee," said 115 pounder T.J. Sewell. "We should have won."

The Lions did succeed, however, in beating third ranked Edmond and defending state champion Midwest City.

Another first and definite high point during the year was the regional tournament. "This was the first time ever that Moore High School has won the regional tournament," said Coach Weigle.

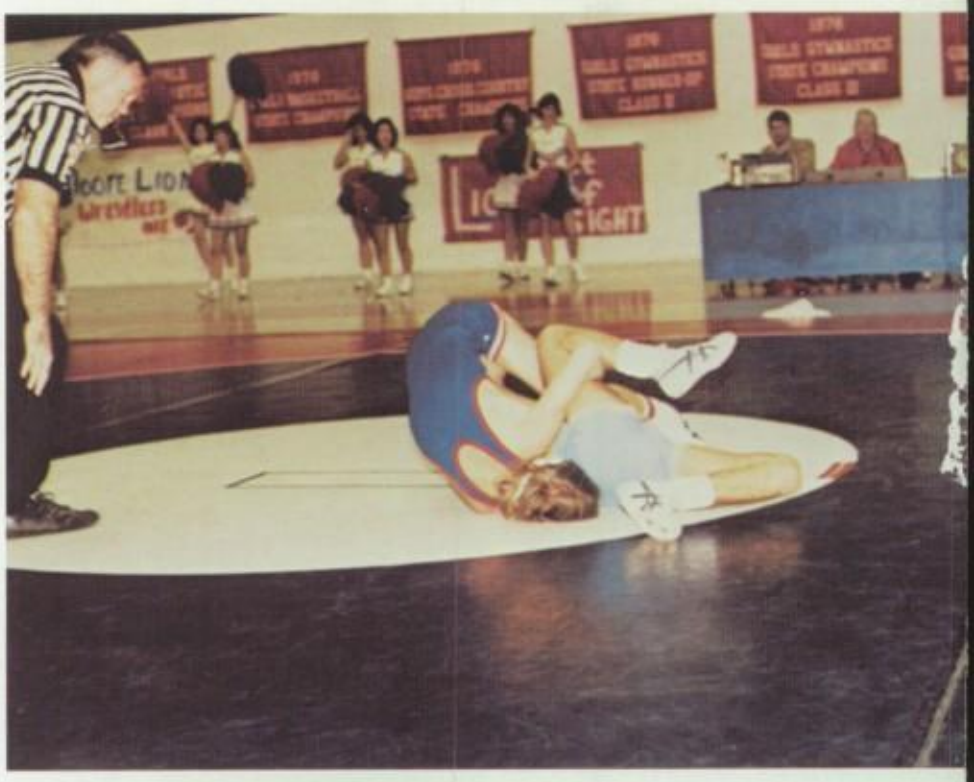
Next to the state tournament, the regional is the most important part of the season. To be able to wrestle at state, a wrestler must place in the top four in his division at the regional tournament.

The Lion wrestlers sent six team members to state. They were junior T.J. Sewell at 115, senior Troy Gentry at 123, senior Joe Reynolds at 136, junior Steve Vasquez at 141, junior Joe Purvine at 157 and senior Marshall Rea at 190. Steve Vasquez and Joe Reynolds were also regional champions.

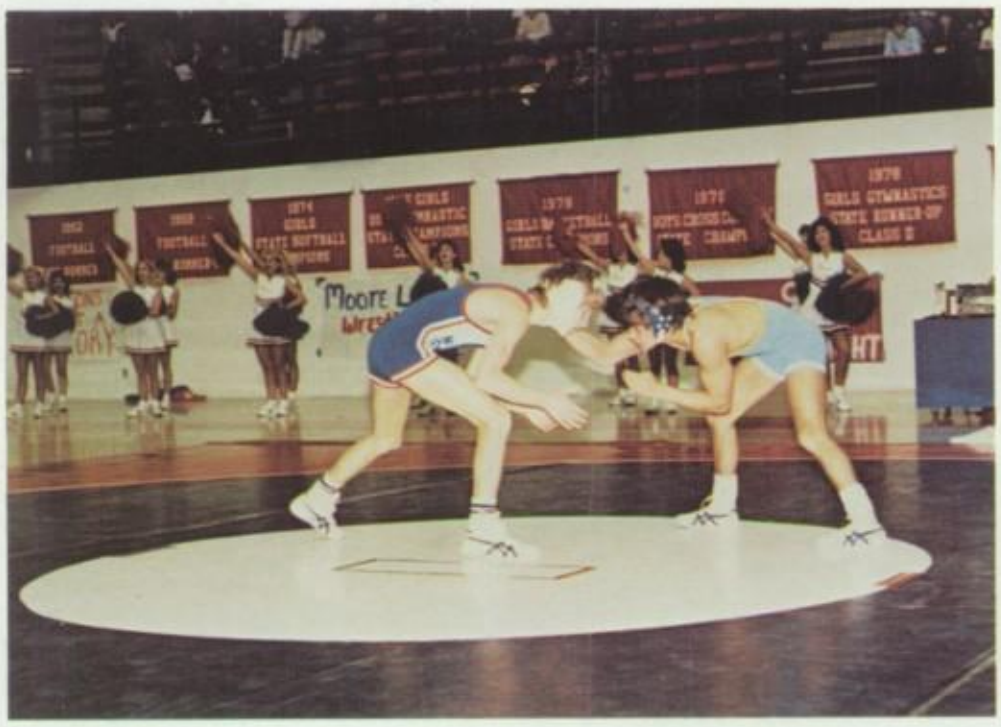
One of the bright moments in the state tournament was Joe Reynolds who walked away with the championship trophy in the 136 pound class.

Although favored to win, the Lions finished a disappointing tenth place.

T.J. Sewell and Troy Gentry



Take Down. Chris Splitt makes a move against his opponent from Putnam City North.



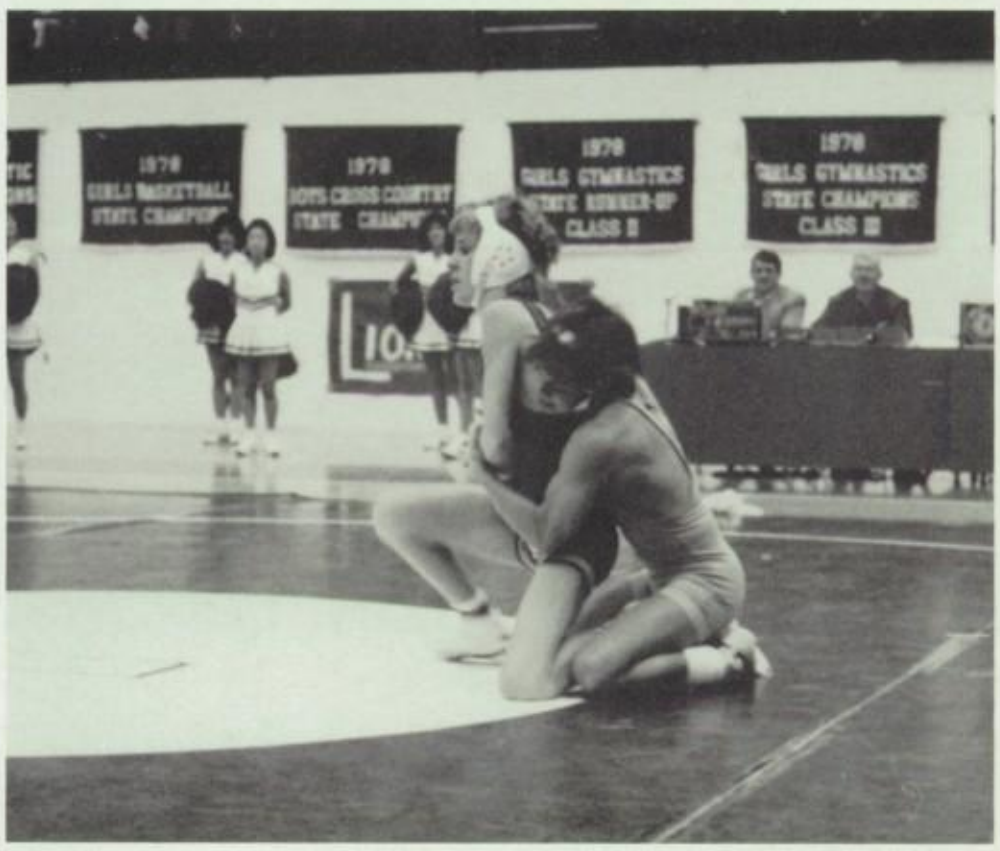
A Winning Stance. At the Putnam City North match, T.J. Sewell tries to get his opponent to the mat for a pin.

Quick Start. John Williamson and his opponent from Norman begin a match and struggle to see who will be victorious.

Going For A Pin. Troy Gentry tries to maneuver his opponent from Putnam City North into a pin position.

Ladies In Red. Kelly Craig, Jamie Aston, and Kristie Jones, matmaids, keep up with the current score of the match against Norman.

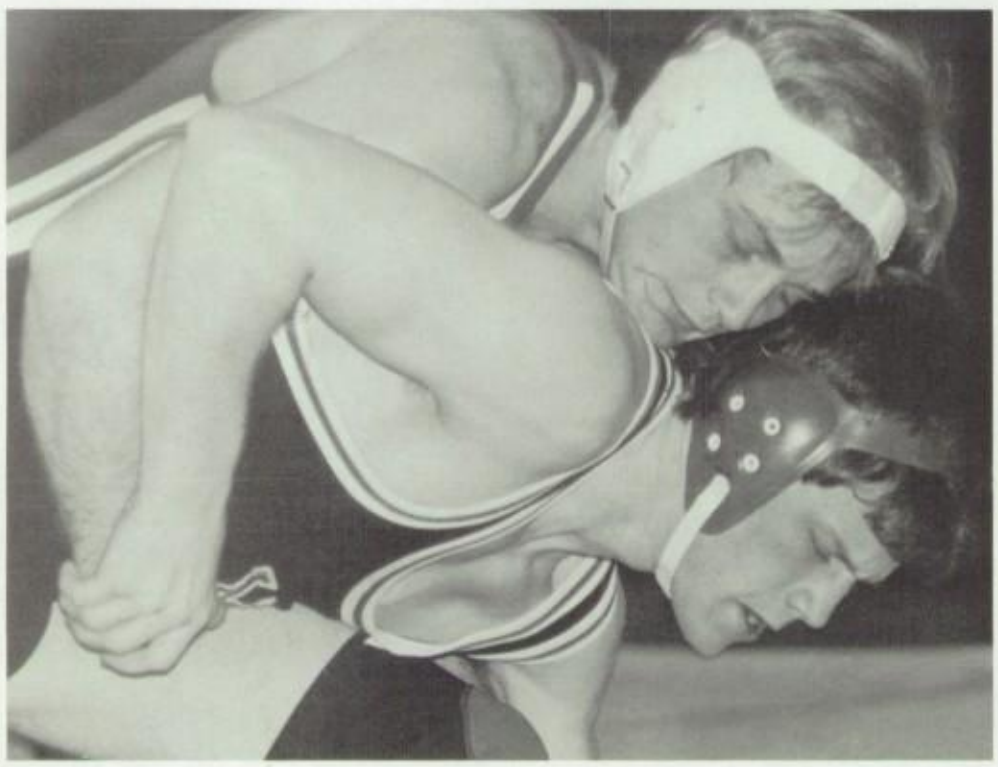
Lion Line-up. Before the start of the match against Norman, the wrestling team takes a breather.



The Great Escape. A wrestler from Putnam City North tries to get T.J. Sewell to the mat for a pin.

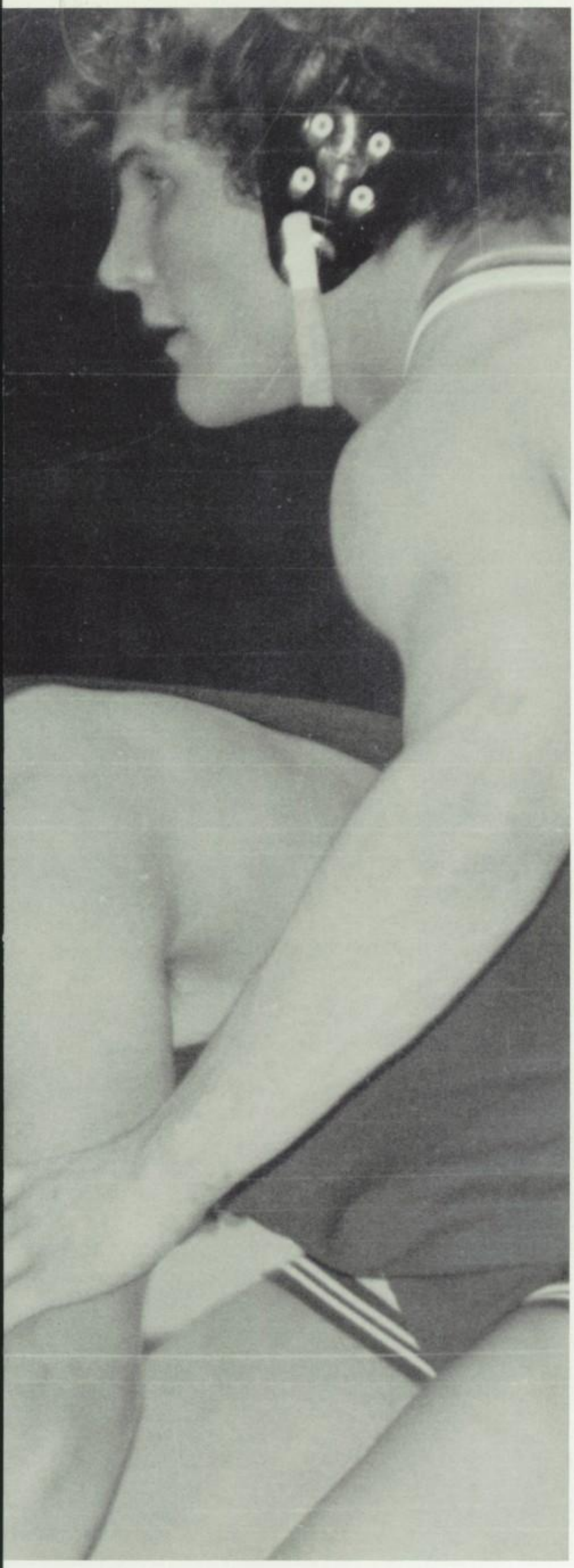
Ready to Pounce. John Williamson prepares to take the advantage of his opponent.

Armlock. Having dragged his adversary to the mat, Bruce Harrison is now ready to pin him.



Moore High School Wrestling. Front row: Wayne Powell, Shawn Reynolds, Greg Gilbert, Jim Filippo, Ricky Deaver, Steve Landry, Jon Owens, Ronnie Bledsoe. **Second row:** Jason Jones, Jeff LeBlanc, Keith Moore, Laymon Moates, Bruce Harrison, T.J. Sewell, Buddy Leighty, Robert Gonsman, Chris Splitt, Brian Overby, Tim Avera. **Third row:** Jody Quinton, Robert Nowosielski, Solomon Candaleria, Mike Barker, Craig Fisher, Troy Gentry, Joe Reynolds, Steve Vasquez, Richard Madden, Mike Suminski, Jeff Eckhard, Phillip Charris. **Not pictured:** Dewayne Hladik, Joe Purvine, Fernado Terrazas, John Williamson, Dana Jones, Marshall Rea, Brett Berryhill, Brent Brewer, Greg O'Plotnik, David Painter, Todd Stapleton, Bryan Wise.

I'm Waiting. Todd Stapleton anticipates the signal to start from the referee.



MAKING THE PIN

Joe Reynolds and Marshall Rea Selected to the All-State Team

both captured fourth place.

"Although we were favored and didn't win, I felt we had accomplished our goal of being a state contender," said Coach Weigle.

"I don't think we choked," said Steve Vasquez, "it's just hard to win state with only six qualifiers because every match is crucial."

Coach Weigle admitted that he was proud of the effort of the team, but he felt that the team lacked depth and experience in some of the weights.

Wrestling practice usually began at 2 p.m. and ended at approximately 6. During this time wrestlers learned new moves, worked on old moves and conditioned their bodies as well as their minds.

"Most people do not realize how much six minutes of wrestling can take out of you," said Joe Purvine. "Part of doing your best is having the right mental attitude."

Hard work and many sacrifices made wrestling a sport for very few. The average person does not understand why someone would want to go through all the suffering and dieting.

"I do it mostly for the self-satisfaction," said Steve Vasquez. "It could also be a way to college."

"I just enjoy the competition," said Joe Reynolds.

"It's a lot of fun, but it's a lot of work, too," said Troy Gentry.

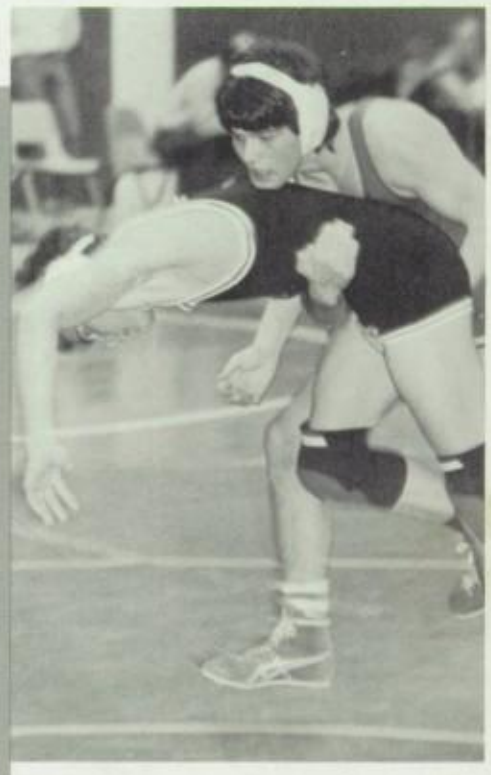
It may not have been the kind of year that Moore wrestling fans have come to expect. But it was not a disappointing one either.

Taking regional championships and crowning a state champion is definitely not the mark of a bad season.

• WRESTLING •

	MHS — Opponent
P.C. North	28-27
Ponca City	18-41
Putnam City	49-13
Musting	43-12
Del City	53- 8
P.C. West	43-17
Norman	35-25
Shawnee	27-28
Noble	53- 8
Yukon	45-12
Midwest City	35-26
Edmond	35-16

Won 10, Lost 2



Takedown. Steve Vasquez prepares to take down his Yukon opponent at the regional tournament.

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Swimming and Diving Teams Receive Big Consolations in Return for Hard Work

The electric razor made a buzzing sound as the thick hair that was attached to daring young men was slowly being shaved off. The spectators in the seats chuckle and laugh at them, not knowing that the sacrifice was being made for an important cause.

The scene described above was in the spring sports assembly where the swimmers cut their hair to prepare for the state meet.

It is one of the many examples of sacrifices made by the boys' and girls' swimming and diving teams in order to enjoy successful seasons.

The teams qualified a total of 24 athletes for the State Swimming Championships at Norman and the Diving Championships at Tulsa. The boys finished third and the girls finished eighth. From that meet eight swimmers and divers received All-State honors; all of these All-Staters will return next year.

The teams were successful in every tournament they entered. The boys won the Wichita Falls Invitational, the O.U. Invitational, Okie Conference and finished second in the Jenks Relays. The girls placed third at Wichita Falls, sixth at O.U., second in Okie Conference, and fifth at Jenks.

The captains, who were chosen for their excellence in the pool and out of the pool, played a pivotal part in keeping the teams at a consistent level. The captain of the boys' diving team was John Adams and the co-captains for the boys' swimming team were Greg Lee and Bobby Stubbs. The co-captains for the girls' swimming team were Rhonda Gooch and Joan Barker. The captain of the girls diving team was Helen Reagan.

The outstanding athletes were Greg Robertson for the boys and Rhonda Gooch for the girls. The most improved athletes were Robert Barber and Dawn Jackson.

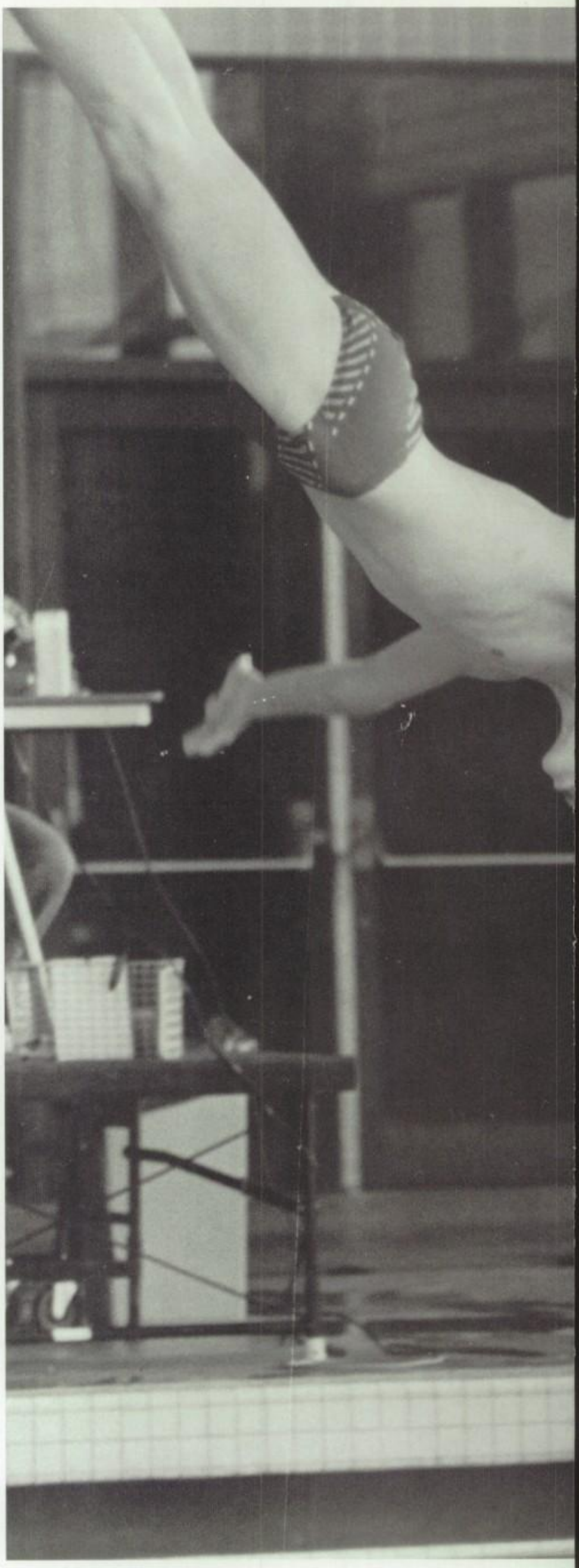
John Adams was the most successful of the individual athletes. As a junior, he won many tournaments, finished second at state, and was selected to the All-State team.

BOYS' • SWIMMING •

Type of Meet	Result
Wichita Falls Inv.	1st
Norman (dual)	won
O.U. Inv.	1st
Quadrangular	3 wins
Enid (dual)	won
Lawton (dual)	won
Ponca City (dual)	won
Jenks Relays	2nd
Edmond (dual)	lost
Okie Conference	1st
State Champ.	3rd

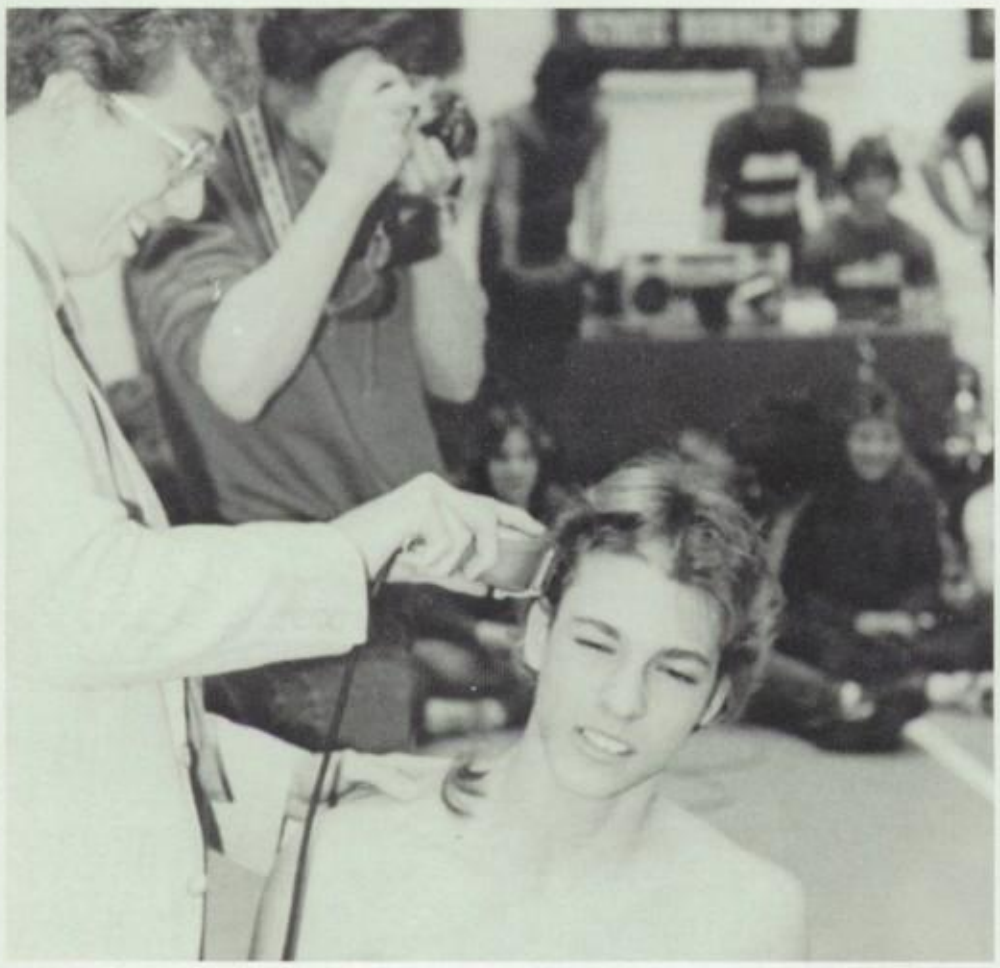
GIRLS' • SWIMMING •

Type of Meet	Result
Wichita Falls Inv.	3rd
Norman (dual)	lost
O.U. Inv.	6th
Quandrangular	3 wins
Enid (dual)	won
Lawton (dual)	won
Ponca City (dual)	lost
Jenks Relays	5th
Edmond (dual)	lost
Okie Conference	2nd
State Champ.	8th



Head First. Chris Bollman prepares to bring his arms in as he completes his dive during a meet.

Time to Chat. Robert Barber and Greg Roberson take a time-out between events to have a conversation.



Off With Your Hair! Swimmer Travis Avent shaves off team-mate Ted Rodarm's hair during the spring sports assembly. Some male swimmers sacrificed their locks in order to prepare for the state championships.

Simming/Diving All-Staters Front row: Greg Robertson, Rhonda Gooch, Denise Northrup, John Adams. **Second row:** Eric Shellenger, Todd Rodarm, David McCullum, Robbie Stubbs.

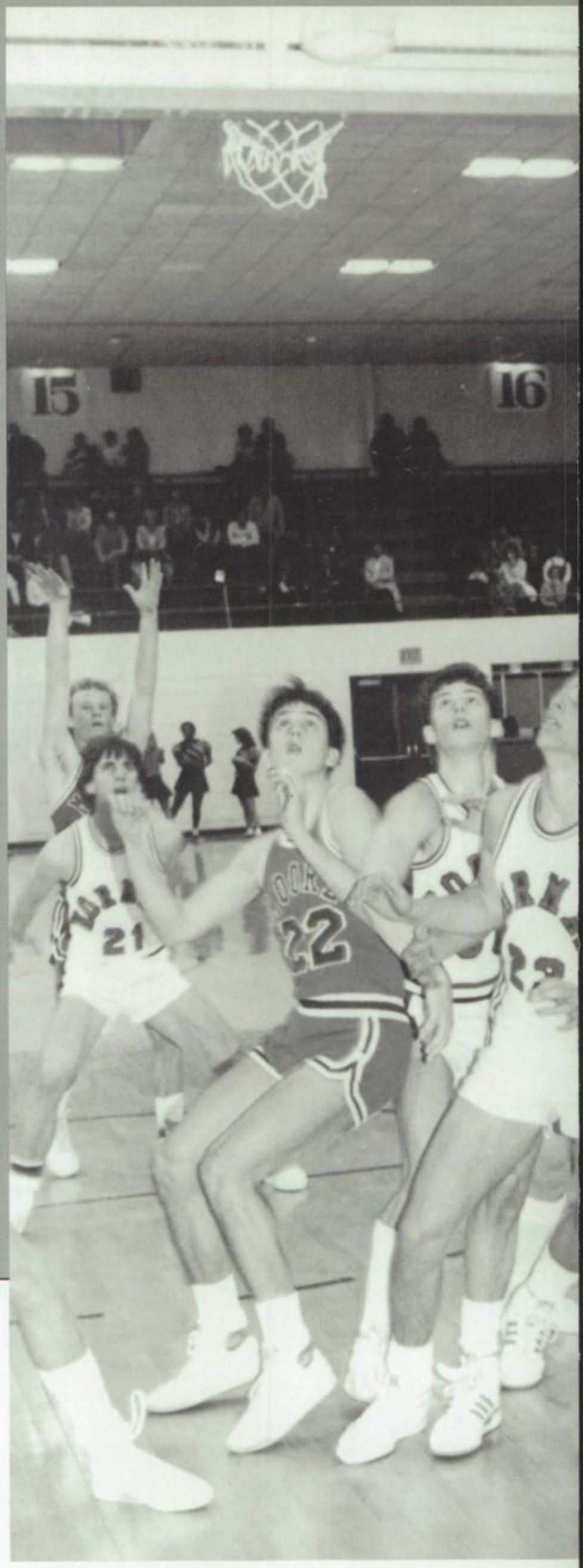
Swimming/Diving Front row: Mike Gable, Brant Thomas, John Adams, Leland Suttee, Tim Tucker, Helan Reagan. Tracey Wallace, Chris Bollman. **Second row:** Ray Kester, Debbie Prestridge, Charlotte Franklin, Shelley Cox, Gina Clark, Alicia Evans, Dawn Jackson, Denise Northrup, Stacey Minx. **Third row:** Keith Brooks, Richard Simmons, Joan Barker, Jason Clark, Emily Lemmon, Jacki Wilson, Dedra Stephens, Rhonda Gooch. **Back row:** Coach Jeff Suain, Eric Schellenger, Robert Painter, Terry Orr, Greg Lee, Ronie Gray, Travis Avent, Scott Witt, Ted Rodarm, Greg Robertson, David McCallum, Robbie Stubbs.

Steady With the Razor, Coach. Coach Jeff Suain tries to delicately trim Terry Orr's hair while curious onlookers watch.

Apprehensive Onlooker. Doug Ball is a bit worried while watching his team-mates play a tight playoff game against Edmond.

Two! As team-mates Christie Scofield and Karen Hames and Lawton Ike players watch, Kim Warden shoots a short jumper. Although the shot went in, the Lady Lions were unsuccessful in defeating Lawton Ike for the State Championship.

Out in Front. Hoping to qualify for the state track meet, Larry Wood is trying to keep the lead he has on his competitors in the regional meet. Larry finished second.



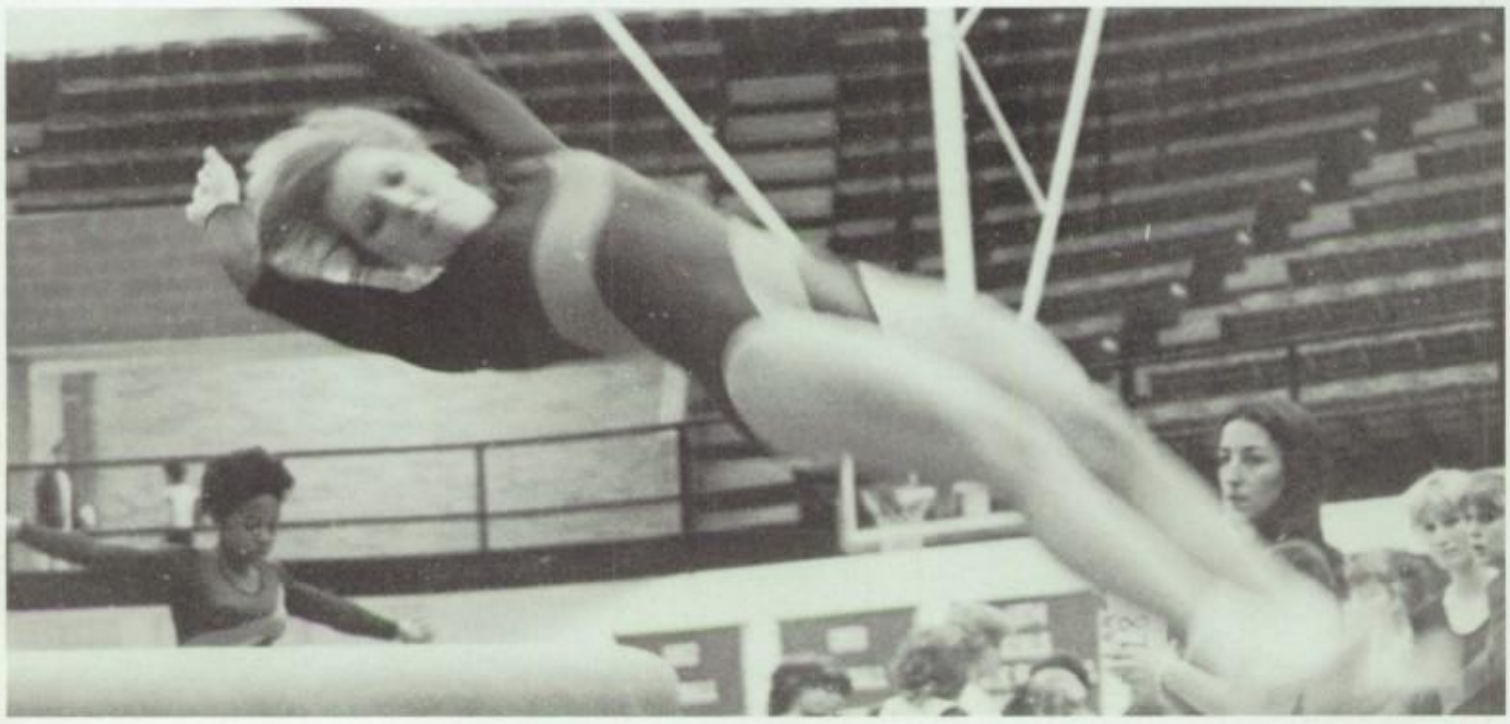
Shoving for Position. Danny Deal and Sandy Houser maneuver for good rebounding positions following a shot by Jay Cornish in a game against Norman.

Relaying the Information. With help from the coaches up at the press-box, Coach Calous Stone tells John Williamson the defensive strategy.

Beating Out the Throw. Jeff Watson barely reaches first base safely after connecting on an infield hit.

In the Air. Kim Anderson changes bars on the uneven bars. This move was an important part of the routine.

Going Over. Tara Kashhiemer springs over the vault at practice in the big gym.



Gymnastics. Front row: Kim Mulkey, Julie Bray, Elsie Dodoo, Michele Hays, Tara Kashhiemer. **Back row:** Kim Anderson, Lavonda Shobert, Shawna Ross, Denise Afentul, Holly Poovey, Valerie Settles, Coach Becky Fleming. **Not Pictured:** Jacqueline Walden.

SWING

I•N•T•O A•C•T•I•O•N

Gymnastics Team Takes Runner-Up In State Championship Competition

It was great to win state this year if only for ten minutes. "When it was announced on the intercom that we had won I was overwhelmed because all the hard work and hopes paid off; winning is the best feeling in the world", said Valerie Settles.

State champs for ten minutes is not a very heralding award, but runner-up is definitely nothing to cry about. Stillwater received the title after a scoring error by tenths was found. "When it was announced that the team was runner-up, it was still satisfying to know we were right up there with the top gymnastics teams of the state in Class II," said Coach Becky Fleming.

With Class II being runner-up and Class III receiving third place, the season ended very successfully.

"Our class III girls were beginners when it came to competition state wide; they progressed rapidly mid-way through the season and did quite well at state. Both classes should have excellent chances next year at the title," said Coach Fleming.

Each girl pays $20 a month to practice and compete. This was the only sport not sponsored by the school. Not only did they pay with money, but they also paid with time. In order to have gymnastics Coach Fleming had to face the 6th hour P.E. class. This limited the girls' practice from 2:30-4:30 instead of from 1:30-4:30. "We are hoping to gain the school's support again. This was the first year we had to pay; you might say we definitely feel slighted," said Julie Bray.

A very special spark to the team was the only senior, Jacueline Walden. She took third individually in Class II at state and was the only person on the team to receive all-state honors.

Hands down. Shawna Ross practices a hand stand on the balance beam for an up-coming competition.

Getting Ready. Julie Bray prepares to dismount after practicing her routine on the balance beam.

SERVE T•O W•I•N

The Boys' and Girls' Tennis Teams Enjoy Another Successful Season

Two boys are wrestling at the front of the bus while a pair of girls are playing "patty cake" right behind them. At the back of the bus, devout rock fans are jamming to loud music being played on headphones. The rest of the people on board are either talking or sleeping.

The scene described was a typical trip for the tennis team. Whether they were going to Lawton for a tournament or Seminole for a dual, the team always found ways to keep busy and have fun. Again this year, the tennis team enjoyed a successful season.

Coach Estle Wall, who has continually produced strong teams since his arrival at MHS six years ago, was asked what the most important ingredient to a good tennis team is. "I think the most important ingredient is early preparation as a young player," he said. "We have some real good players in the Mid-Highs and that will help us build good teams later on as it has always done."

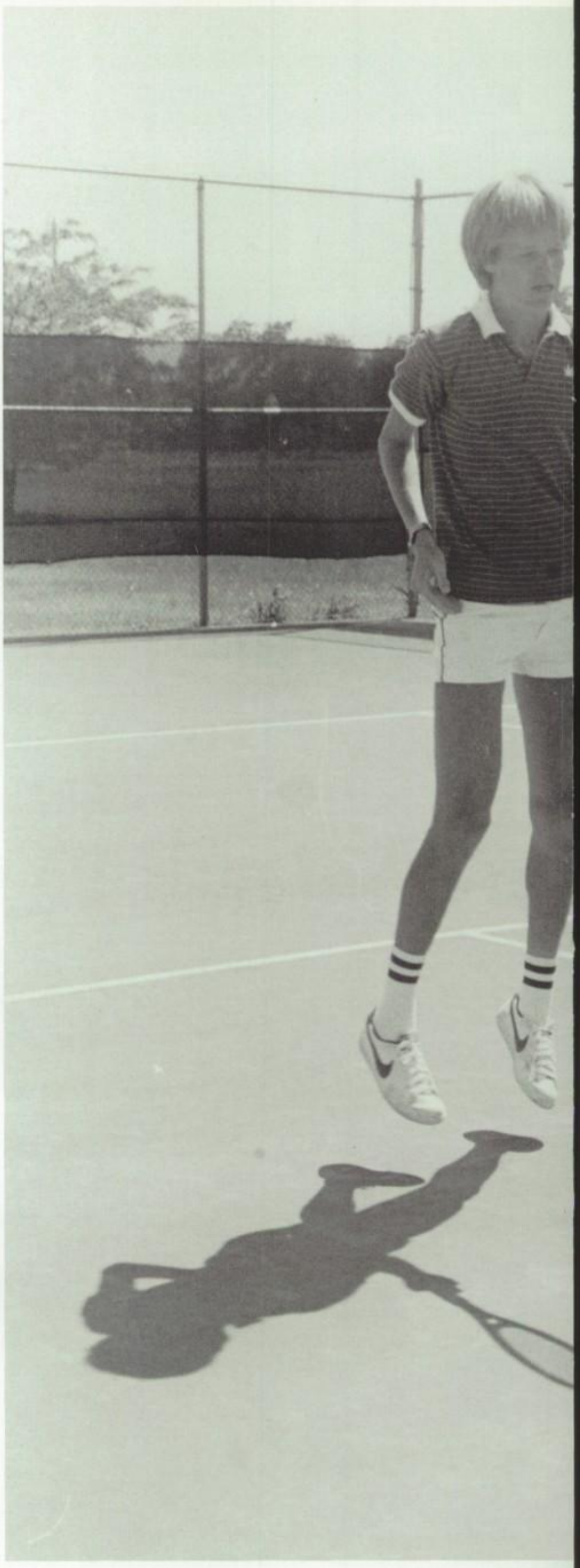
The girls' varsity team, who went 9-6 in dual competition, consisted of these six players in order of placement on the team: Shelley Long, Stephanie Cravens, Stephanie Fightmaster, Wendy Madden, Stephanie Moore, and Jenny Matlock. Dee Reynolds also played varsity for a short period of time. The girls' junior varsity team included, in no particular order, Tammy Pannel, Shelley Troxel, Sayuri Kawasaki, Naoko Funikashi, Stacey Davis, and Melissa Evans.

In order of placement, the boys' varsity team, who went 10-5, consisted of David Long, Jason Harris, Gary Van Reisen, Randy Whitaker, Kyung Hwang, and Charles Hunsinger. Troy Brown also played on varsity for some time. The junior varsity team included Giang Vo, Greg Corn, Eric Frolic, Paul Gordon, and Mike Morrison.

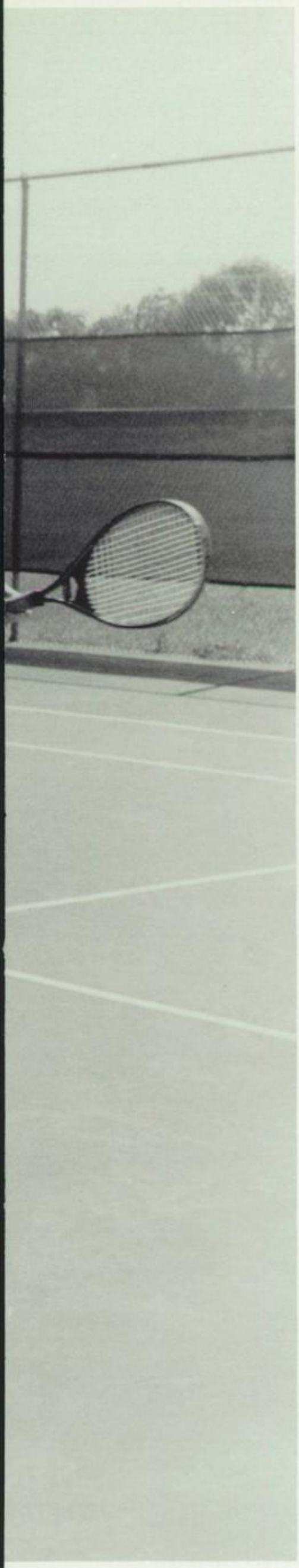
The tennis team had three foreign-exchange students on the squad. Gary Van Reisen, who was from Holland, and two Japanese girls, Sayuri Kawasaki and Naoko Funikashi, contributed their efforts to the team. "American tennis was harder than I had expected," said Gary, "partly because the players are so good and partly because the surface was different from what I was used to."

Wendy Madden, who played number four for the girls' varsity, explained why she thought tennis was so fun this year. "I think I enjoyed it this year because I improved a whole lot," she said. "I got tired of losing last year."

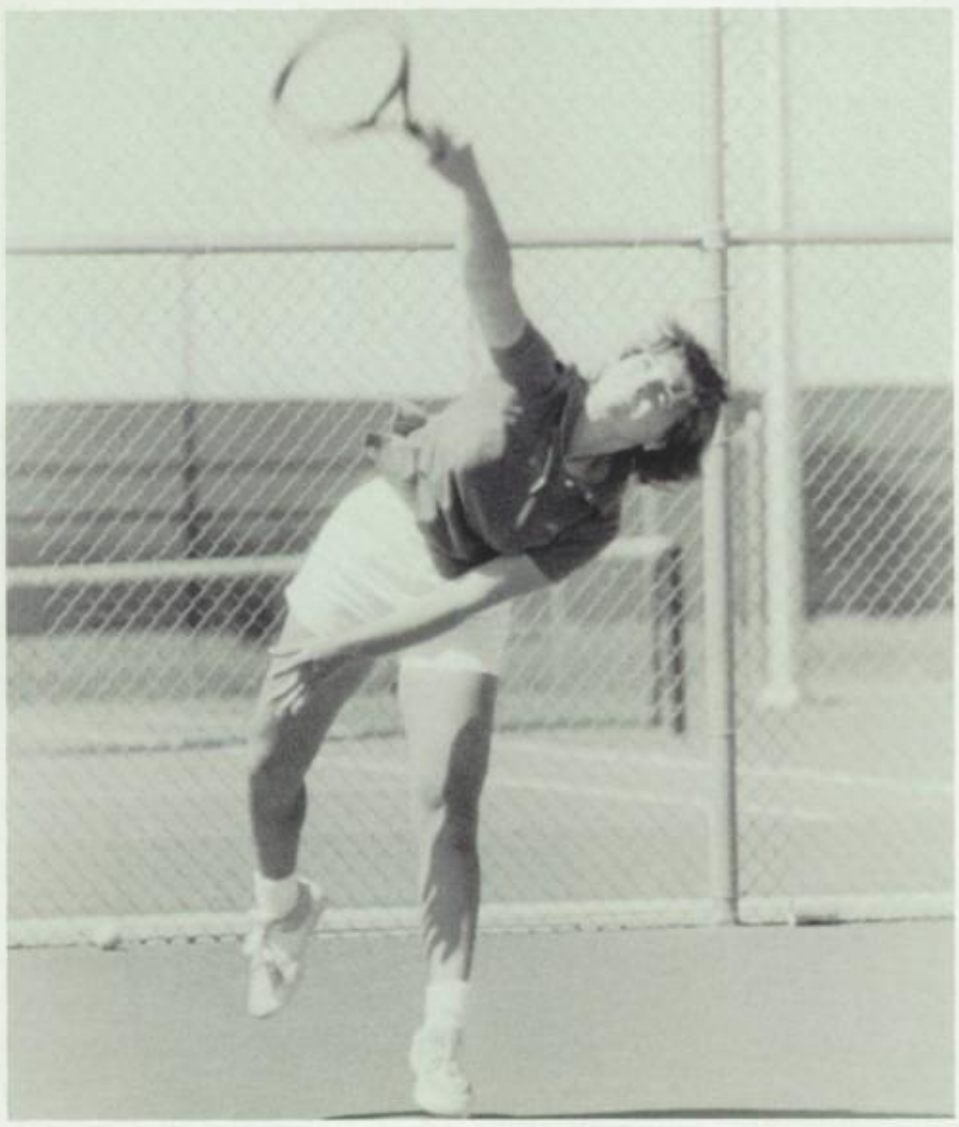
Tennis pair. Jason Harris and David Long, who constituted the boys number one doubles team, try to pressure their opponents into committing an error.



Jump for Joy. Jason Harris leaps into the air after hitting a delicate half-volley.



Tennis Team. Front row: Stephanie Moore, Shelley Long, Stephanie Cravens, Wendy Madden, Melodie Frolic, Jenny Matlock, Stephanie Fightmaster, Dee Reynolds, Sayuri Kawasaki. Back row: Troy Brown, Randy Whitaker, David Long, Charles Hunsinger, Jason Harris, Gary Van Reisen, Kyung Hwang, coach Estle Wall.



Topspin Serve. Stephanie Fightmaster tries to produce heavy topspin on her serve.

Duo at the Net. Stephanie Cravens and Shelly Long, the girls number one doubles team, are prepared to hit a volley winner.

After a Successful Year in Sports,
Athletes and Coaches are Honored at the Annual All-Sports Banquet

ALL FOR THE BEST

Three Musketeers. Chris Hunter, Brent Cook, and Terry Pritchard receive awards for football. Brent Cook was recruited into the Missouri football program, and Terry Pritchard will play for University of Oklahoma.

The 500 Club. Mr. John Nobles reached his 500th career win against the Putnam City Patriots. Mr. Nobles has been coaching for 23 years.

Final Farewell. After a successful season, taking the football team to the school's first state 5A championship game, Coach Ray Goldsby announced his resignation.

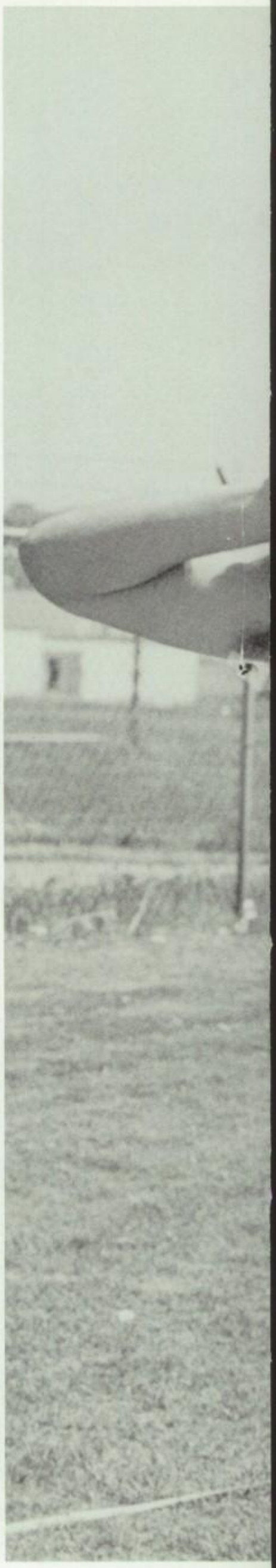
The Last Hurrah. Coach Carlous Stone, helping distribute football awards, announced his intentions to move to Healdton after this year.

Wrestler's Award. Accepting his award from Coach Harvey Weigle, Joe Reynolds is acknowledged at the banquet as the team's only state champion.

In the Swim. Coach Jeff Suain presents Rhonda Gooch with a swimming award the annual sports banquet.

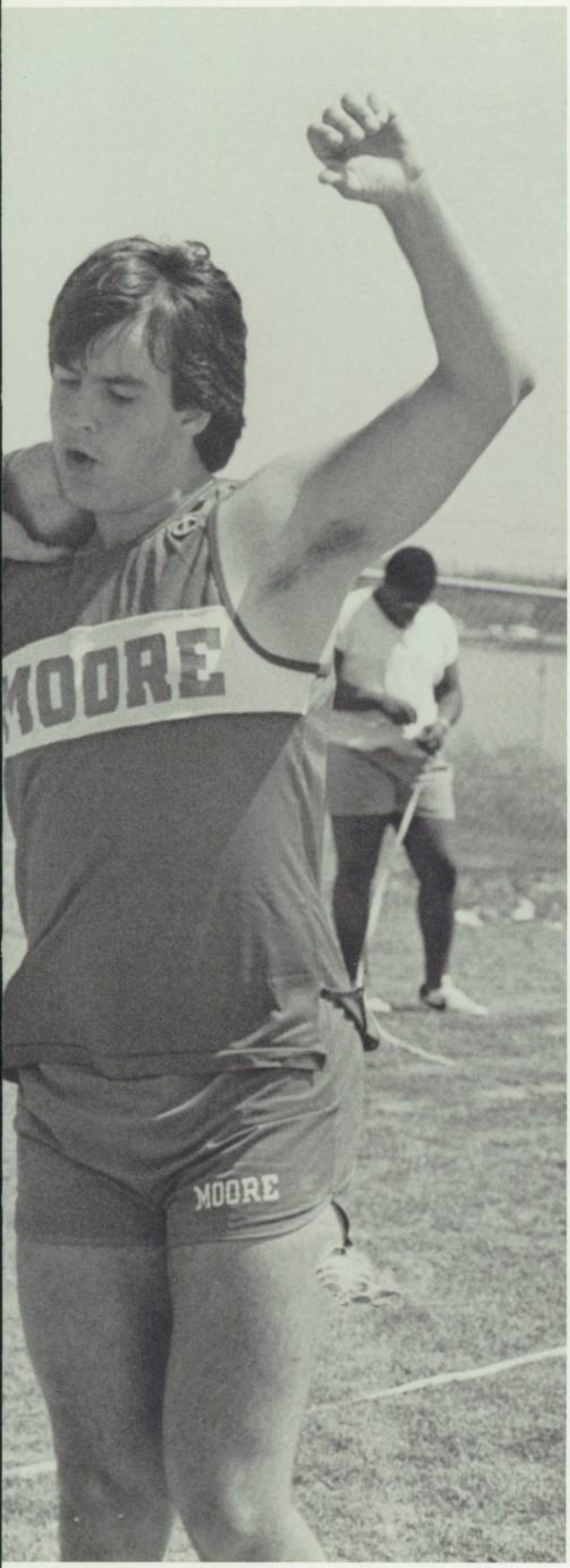
Iron Fist. Jeff Hood prepares to toss the shot in the Regional Tournament held at Carl Albert High School.

Over the Edge. Leland Suttee clears the bar in the pole vault competition at Regionals.



Rest at Last. Larry Wood struggles to catch his breath after running a distance race.

Leader of the Track. Pat Russell tries to remain in front of his competitors in the 3200 relay.



ACROSS
T•H•E L•I•N•E

Boys' Cross Country Takes Okie Conference And Girls Team Finishes Third at State

The parking lot resounded with the chanting of "Lion Power" from the booming voices of the victorious boys' cross country team.

For the fifth consecutive year, the Lions had defeated the P.C. North, P.C. West, and Norman teams to capture the Okie Conference Championship.

Earlier in the season the team won the Tiger Relays for the first time in their history. Numerous individual awards were claimed as well, including the "Winning Coach", presented to Coach Pat Becher.

In November the best three-milers in the state met at ORU in Tulsa. Led by Larry Wood, a senior and four year veteran of the team, Moore finished fifth in the state.

"That had to be the best race of my life!" said Larry. He was also named one of three Oklahomans who qualified for the national race in Denver.

The Varsity team consisted of Patrick Russell, John McLaughlin, Larry Wood, Joe Gregory, Joe Guiterrez, Ivan Parramore, Dylan Romo, Brent Burnette, and David Bateman.

The girls' team also enjoyed a successful year. "You don't need pressure, you need desire!" said Coach Ken Hogan.

At the Jenks meet the girls' team came in second, and at conference they also received the second place trophy. Cheryl Ericson came in third and Erica Lamley fifth at this meet.

At the state meet the girls finished third after arch-rivals Edmond and Norman.

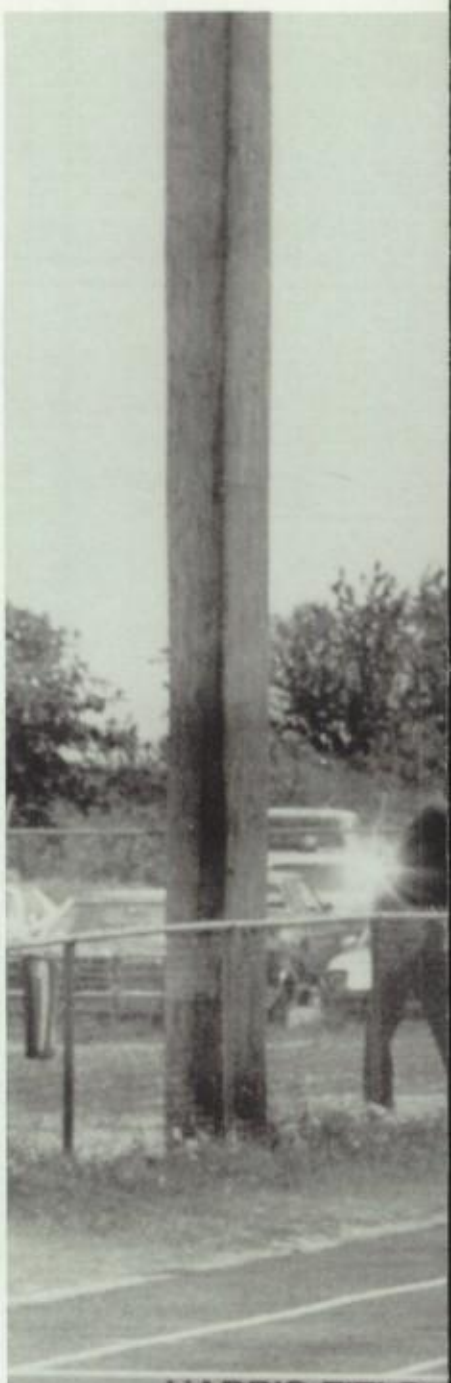
Senior runners were Jane Burton and Linda Hunt. Managers were Fran Johnson and Julie

Bend Over Backwards. Mark Palmer leaps over the high-jump bar. Mark took first place at regionals.

Pensive. Pete Martinez carefully listens to coach instructions before the high jump competition.

In the Ring. Concentrating before her put, Mindy Miller approaches the ring at the regional track meet.

Making the Shot. Whitney Wilmeth makes her final attempt in the shot put at the regional meet at Carl Albert. The girls finished first and second.



Warm-Up. Girls of the cross-country team loosen up before the run begins.

Over the Hurdle. At the regional meet in Carl Albert a member of the girls' 440-hurdles begins the final stretch.

ACROSS

T•H•E L•I•N•E

Girls' Track Team Claims Okie Championship As Conference and School Records are Broken

Ware. Juniors included Rhonda Baker, Christy Blackwell, Cheryl Ericson, Shelly Hawkins, Ayumi Ide, Melissa Lair, Erica Lemleyu, Kayla McAdoo, Heather Miller, Jennifer Mostel-ler, Kristen Ragsdale and Tricia Reich.

Two girls qualified for All-State. They were Melanie Mills and Cheryl Ericson.

"Cross country is painful, heart-breaking, exhausting, thrilling, emotional, and full of pride," said Erica Lemley.

On a scale of 10, Coach Hogan rated the team a 9. "I've never had a 10," he said. "That's why I'm still coaching. That number 10 team is what I'm waiting for."

In a close meet the Moore girls' track team won the Okie conference championship by a final score of 124½ to 124 April 25 in Moore.

Record setters for the Lions were Christy Scofield who set a conference record in the 330 hurdles with a time of 46.0 and a school record in the 440 with a time of 59.2.

Erica Lemley set a school record in the triple jump with a distance of 33 feet, ½ inch.

Other highlights during the meet were Whitney Wilmeth who scored 10 points and finished first in the shot put and second in the discus.

Cheryl Ericson also scored 10 points and finished second in the 80 and ran on the second place two-mile relay team.

Neicha Martin placed third in the 880, ran on the first place 440 relay and first place mile relay.

Out of the seven years the Okie Conference has been in existence Moore and Norman have both won three times and the Yukon Millers once.

Long Distance Runner. Larry Wood is congratulated by friends after finishing second the 3200 run.

The Final Wait. Kirk Lutz and Leland Suttee wait for the high jump event to begin at the regional meet held at Carl Albert.

TOTAL

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Softball Team Claims Second Straight State Championship against Muldrow

The closest game was 6-0.

On the way to their second straight state championship, the softball team never had an anxious moment.

Against Muldrow in the championship game, they walked away with an easy 9-1 victory. Along with the usual stiff defense, strong hitting propelled the girls to the win in Okemah.

Only twice during the season the team suffered defeats, once against Washington and once against Bethel. They were undefeated in 25 games, beating Washington in four other games and Bethel in three.

The road to the state championship was as uneventful as the regular season.

In the opening playoff game against Lexington, the girls ran away with a 29-0 win. They beat Washington in the next game 16-6 to claim the district trophy.

In regional play the girls defeated Amber-Pocasset 12-0 and Lahoma 13-3.

The closest game came against Red Oak in the first game of the state playoffs.

The leading hitter for the year was Karen Hames with a .595 average. Mimi Fitzgerald batted .588 and had 34 RBI's.

"The real leader of the team was Shari Johnson," said Christie Scofield. Shari led the team in RBI's, with 36. She was also awarded a scholarship to Oklahoma State University.

Christie Scofield led the way in the two state playoff games with 7 hits in 8 times at bat. She also scored in the first inning of 14 games during the regular season. She led the team with 23 runs, all this despite her involvement on the track team.

All-Tournament players included Christie Scofield, Karen Hames, Shari Johnson, and Tamara Hanks.

"We have a lot of good hitters," said Coach Sam McElvaney, "but we play excellent defense. That's the key in slow pitch. We don't make many mistakes."

"You can tell he really enjoys coaching," said Christie Scofield of Coach McElvaney, "and he really knows what he is talking about. He's just part of the team."

Having won the state championship the year before, the team had all but one player return from the previous season. Only three seniors leave this team, Shari Johnson, Karen Hames, and Cheri Sanders.

No other team dominated a sport the way the softball team did. They made it all seem easy only because they were the best in the state.

Ready to Run. Karen Hames intensely watches the plate in order to get the best possible start.

Dig Down. Sherry Sanders bends down to field a hard-hit ball.

Swinging Away. Kim Eades concentrates on the ball so that she can make perfect contact with the bat.

Headin' Home. Shari Johnson is all smiles as she rounds the bases to score a run.

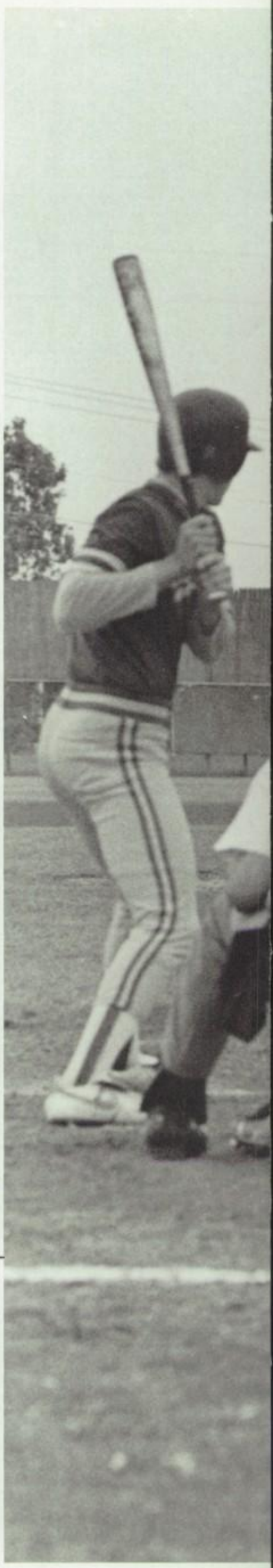
Power Swing. Using the full extension of her body, Penny Luster exerts maximum force.

Moore High School Softball. Front row: Kim Ferguson, Cherri Sanders, Mimi Fitzgerald, Tamara Hankins, Michelle Scott, Traci Hanson, Christie Scofield, Shari Johnson. **Back row:** Wendy Keahey, Kim Eades, Susanne Henry, Amy Long, Penny Luster, Michelle Crowley, Karen Hames, Kim Cook.

Trying to Get the Man Home. Eddie Hawkins swings away in hopes of leading his team-mate on third base to home.

Not on This One. Jeff Watson looks at a pitch in the dirt and realizes that he should not swing at it.

Going for Two. Richie Smith tries to attain extra bases after hitting a ball into the outfield.



Varsity Baseball. Front row: Jackie Stafford, Jeff Watson, Greg Landthrip, Rhet Turnbow, Tim Mower, Chad Graham, Witek Bycko. **Second row:** Susan Barringer, manager; Kyle Randolph; Kip Marr; Eddie Hawkins; Mike Gliem; Joe Purvine; Josh Parsons; Tab Cannady; Sharon Richardson, manager. **Back row:** Coach Dennis Morgan, Mike Whitten, Steve Avent, Ronnie Spitler, Dean Hodge, Jerry Nemecek, David Lunow, Richie Smith, Derrick Warner, Coach David Hinckley.

AROUND
T·H·E B·A·S·E·S

Outstanding Players Dean Hodge and Jeff Watson lead Lions to a 21-16 Season

With a win-loss record of 21-16, the Lions produced some outstanding ball players.

"The inconsistency of the offense and defense is what kept the Lion baseball team from entering the state playoffs for the sixth year in a row," said head coach Dennis Morgan.

In the second game of the regional tournament, Jack Parsons made only three hits for the Lions, but the offense failed to back him up which gave Shawnee a 1-0 win over the Lions.

"It was an up and down season for us all year," said Coach Morgan "During the season it was the offense who provided the runs which won the big games. In regionals, it was just the opposite. Our pitching was excellent but the offense failed to produce." said Coach Morgan.

"When your offense isn't there to help back up your pitching you can't expect to win big games," said outfielder Tab Cannady. "Next year holds a bright spot for us though."

"There will be more kids coming back next year than in the past five years." said Coach Morgan.

	MHS-Opponent
Tuttle	4-3
Yukon	4-2
Midwest City	0-8
Choctaw	9-8
Tulsa Rodgers	4-10
Tulsa East Central	5-6
Norman	0-6
Putnam West	7-5
Ponca City	7-6
Ponca City	5-4
Meeker	16-5
Meeker	9-0
Midwest City	9-7
Mustang	9-6
Enid	9-3
Yukon	6-11
Putnam North	9-0
Tuttle	6-7
Ada	3-6
Choctaw	15-1
Moore JV	7-1
Harrah	9-12
Putnam West	12-0
Harrah	4-2
Midwest City	8-16
Del City	6-1
Norman	4-6
Choctaw	10-1
Putnam North	7-6
Putnam West	8-9
Tecumseh	9-3
Carl Albert	10-12
Guthrie	11-0
Enid	4-7
Stillwater	2-10
Putnum West	2-4
Shawnee	0-1

Won 21, Lost 16

Should I Take Him Out? Coach Dennis Morgan wonders whether or not to change pitchers.

Curve Ball. Southpaw pitcher Jerry Nemecek releases a breaking pitch to the plate.

AROUND
T·H·E B·A·S·E·S

Strong JV Team and Outstanding Attitude Assure Coaches of Good Future Teams

Named as outstanding player of the year was short stop Dean Hodge. Dean, a three year letterman and two year starter, lead the team with a batting average of .400 and 18 stolen bases.

Dean, along with second baseman Jeff Watson, was chosen for the All-State regional 5 team and the Oklahoma City Coaches All-Star team by the OKC Coaches Association.

The credit for the success of the JV baseball team goes largely to coach David Hinkley, assistant coach for varsity and coach for the JV team which compiled a record of 17-5.

"This year's ball club was young compared to past seasons when they were a senior ball club." said Coach Morgan.

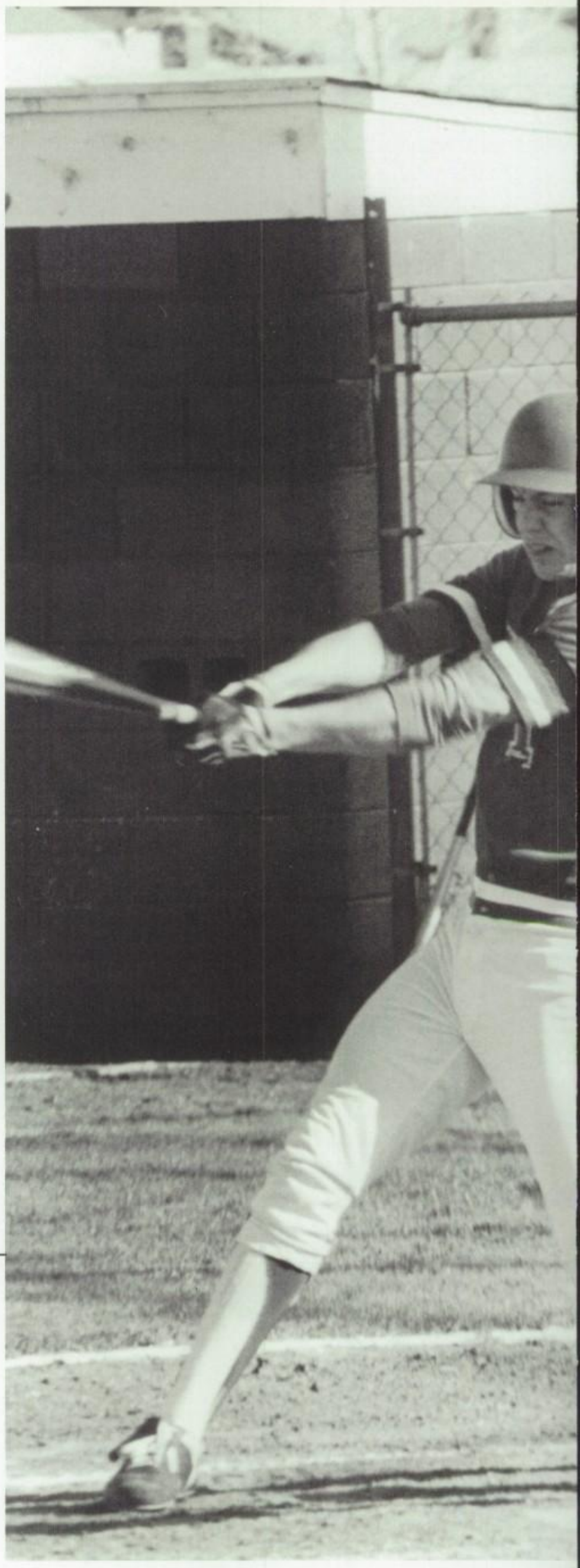
"We have a good group of players coming back next year for a potential state winning ball club." said Coach Morgan.

"Next year we will have the talent and the attitude to go all the way," said Ritchie Smith.

The tradition of winning is still with the Lion baseball team.

Hustle. Mike Whitten runs hard around first base after hitting a base hit.

Lefty Power Stroke. Left-handed hitter David Teel grimaces as he makes contact with the pitch.



Another Run. Mike Whitten touches home plate to put another run on the scoreboard.

Eating Dirt. Mickey Brown gets a face full of dirt as he successfully slides head-first into third base.

Junior-Varsity Baseball. Front row: Shawn Sohrum, Vincie Morrison, Jackie Stafford, Robbie McFall, Scott McGregor, Mickey Smith, Todd Corn, Pat Whalen, Cory Maddox, manager. **Back row:** Coach David Hinckley, Tommy Crawford, Jason Crouch, John Wright, David Teel, Witek Bycko, Joe Purvine, Billy Keck.

Breaking Away. Jeff Cox races down the field with the ball in front of two Putnam City North opponents.

Gracious Winner. Dylan Romo walks up to shake hands after a victory.

Dodging Foes. Brad Wood tries to avoid a tackle from a P.C. North player.

Moore High School Boys Soccer. Front row: Craig Crissman, Jeff Cox, Barry Bell, Tim Thompson, Dustin Gish, David Ball, Corey Pocock. **Second row:** Brandon Bell, Douglas Ball, Brian Dedman, Richard Hayden, Russell Vaughn, Mike Tafolla, Kevin Freswick, Dylan Romo. **Third row:** Coach Clay Randolf, Louis Satterly, Kevin Johnson, Brad Wood, Eric Bowman, Kyle Robertson, Heikki Savolainen, James Goodman, Coach Allen Jones.

FIRST

O•N T•H•E F•I•E•L•D

Inaugural School Team Wins District Championship On Way to 7-2-2 Season

With little more than two minutes remaining in the first half of the season's most critical match, Heikki Savolainen rocketed a shot on goal which was finally put in the net by Brian Dedmond after it deflected off of the chest of a stunned Lawton MacArthur goalkeeper. Then, with only 11 seconds showing on the clock, Moore converted another free-kick opportunity making the score 2-0 and insuring their victory and their place as District Champions.

Throughout the season there was definitely a great deal of pressure on this new varsity sport. Even though this was the third year that the Lions had fielded a team, it was the first year that the sport was officially recognized by the high school and the administration. Consequently, it was imperative that the team members work well together both on and off the field.

"Even before the season started, the team knew that they had to prove themselves if they wanted soccer to stay around," said goalkeeper and co-captain Eric Bowman.

For the first season, the team did exceptionally well, winning all four of its District matches. Once again, the team's greatest strength was in the defense which was illustrated by the few goals that were scored against them. Despite losing sweeper Heikki Savolainen for three games in mid-season and Kevin Johnson, another starting defender, for the last three games, the Lions' defense held together and allowed only 12 goals all season.

"I've never seen our defense work as well together as we did near the end of the season," said Brad Wood, a senior and a Lion defender for the past three years.

Coaches Alan Jones and Clay Randolph were very pleased with the team's 7-2-2 record, as were the players. Center midfielder and co-captain David Ball said of the team's accomplishments, "We had a great season. Everyone pulled together and played tough when it was most essential."

On the Ball. David Ball prepares to set up a shot against Putnam City.

Whew! Heikki Savolainen heads toward the locker-room after a hard-fought victory.

• SOCCER •

	MHS — Opponent
Lawton Ike	4-2
Edmond	1-1
P.C. West	2-0
Yukon	3-0
Norman	1-2
Putnam City	2-0
Carl Albert	7-1
P.C. North	3-3
Lawton Mac	2-0
Western Heights	3-0
District Playoff	
Edmond	1-3

Won 7, Lost 2, Tied 2

Keep Away. Tim Thompson prevents a Carl Albert defender from getting to the ball.

PRIDE

O·F M·O·O·R·E

Girls' Soccer Team Wins District Title To Advance in State Playoffs

As time expired in the girls' Bi-District Championship match, the Moore girls varsity squad celebrated their third such win in three years. Stacy Baxter's single goal against Edmond had put the girls into Regional competition once again.

Although this year was the first for state-sanctioned soccer playoffs, the girls had unofficially won first and second in the Western Regionals the past two years, beating Norman in '83 and losing to them in '84.

The girls had a successful regular season with a record of eight wins and only two losses. Led by three year defensive veteran Tina Taken, the Moore girls held their opponents to a total of nine goals in the regular season. Contributing to their impressive goals — against average, which was less then one goal per game, were goalkeepers Rhonda Bussey and Charlene Goodman.

Coaches Anna Thompson and Tim Pocock were obviously pleased with their team's success.

"I think the girls really played their hearts out," said Coach Pocock. "I feel they gave their best in every match."

The captains, Kristen Crissman and Wendy Pocock, both starters for the past three years, were also happy with their first official season.

"Everyone wanted to go to State but we're just glad we finally got the chance to be recognized," said Wendy Pocock.

On the Ball. Stacy Baxter and Joslen Barton prepare to make a free kick against Norman. The girls lost to the Tigers 3-5 in the first game against their arch-rivals. They failed to defeat Norman, even though they finished with a winning season.

Take Away. Tracy Thompson attacks the goalie in the Pride's 2-4 loss to the Norman Tigers.

• SOCCER •

	MHS — Opponent
Lawton Ike	4-2
Edmond	0-1
Putnam City West	3-1
Yukon	1-0
Norman	3-5
Edmond	1-0
Norman	2-4
Lawton MacArthur	2-1
Putnam City West	2-1
Putnam City	3-0
Edmond	1-0
Norman	1-5

Won 8, Lost 4

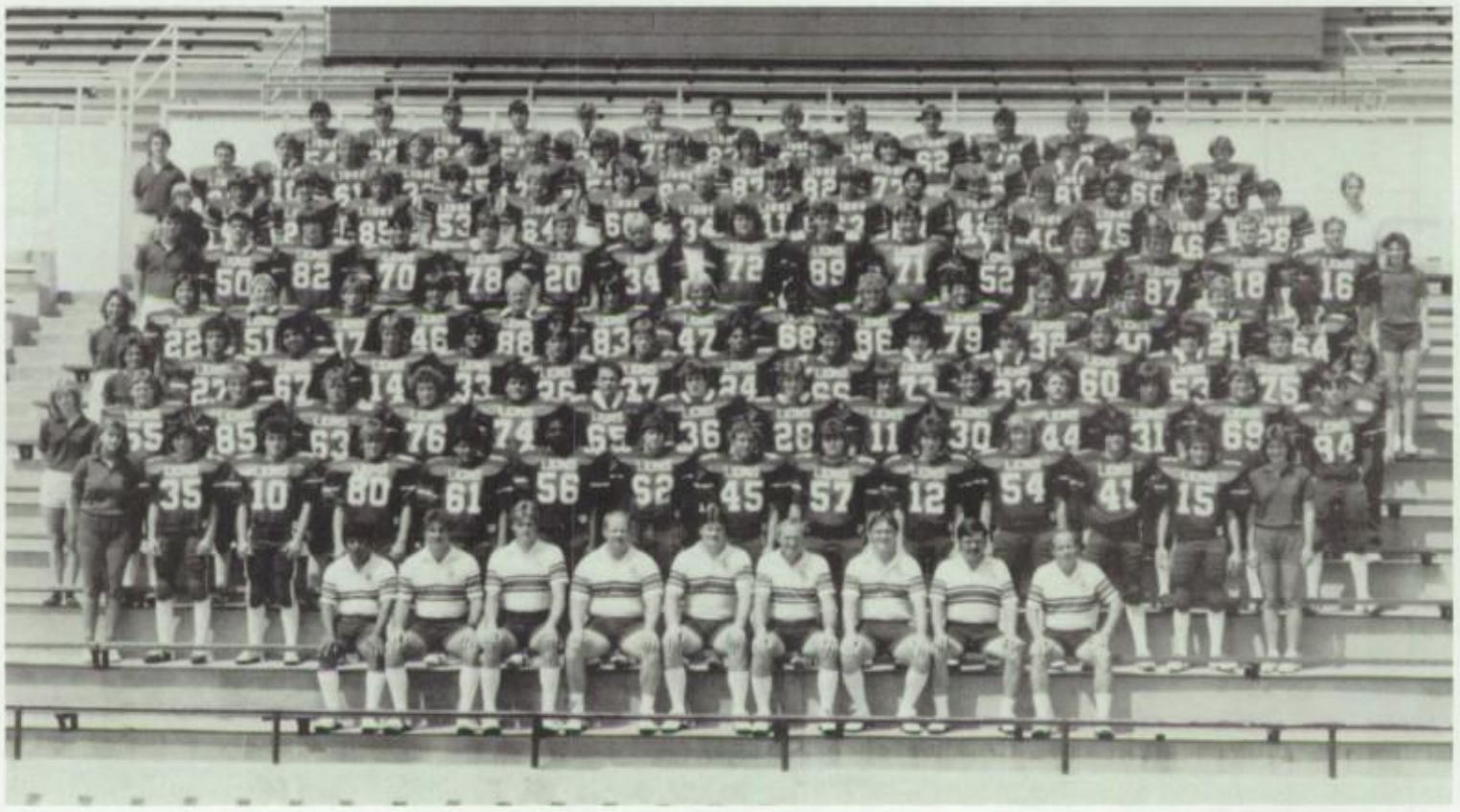
Thwarted Goal. Goalie Rhonda Bussey blocks a goal attempt in Moore's 3-0 victory over the Putnam City Pirates. The girls finished with an 8-4 record.

Cutting the Corners. Trying to punch the ball into the center, Shannon Rice attempts a corner kick in the Pride's 3-1 victory over the Putnam City West Patriots.

Girls' Soccer. Front row: Joslen Barton, Tracy Marlar, Shannon Rice, Karen O'Shea, Mary Jimenese, Kristen Crissman. **Second row:** Martina Wilde, Tami Toops, Charlene Goodman, Kelley Hiler, Teri Johnson, Michelle Goodman. **Back row:** Mary Hall, Tracy Thompson, Rhonda Bussey, Stacey Baxter, Tina Taken, Coach Anna Thompson.

At ease. Eric Fox (55) waits his turn to play in the district game against Lawton Ike.

Breakin' Away. After receiving a short pass from quarterback Jackie Stafford, Terry Pritchard (89) eludes Shawnee tacklers. The Lions won 38-22.



Football. Front row: Steve Mancillas, John Emerson, David Hinckley, Merle Fernberg, Carlous Stone, Ray Goldsby, David Snokhous, Mike Hooper, Art Williamson. **Second row:** Shelly Smith, Larry MacKenzie, Tony Taken, Tracy Schultz, Scott Currier, Brian Lewig, Lenny Nolen, Richard Sauer, Wayne Knight, Jerry Marcum, Curtis Cook, Jackie Stafford, Lee Holland, Sheila Hinchey. **Third row:** Lisa Boggs, Eric Fox, Mike Floyd, Ronnie Woodring, Tom Ballas, Dana Jones, Chris Hunter, Bobby Burgess, Gary Himes, Brian Gabrish, John Williamson, Jesse Wilkerson, Tony Brinlee, Bobby Brock, Darrin Webster. **Fourth row:** Angie Triplett, Tim Bennett, Albert Echeverria, Jason Crouch, Mitch Paddyaker, Mike Olstad, Brian McMeans, Kevin Byers, Eric Dysart, Danny Hamilton, Kent Dodd, Jon Birdwell, Wes Murphy, Tommy Nickell, Donna Stephenson. **Fifth row:** Paula Hogner, Robert Mitchell, Gerald Parker, Joe Purvine, Rob Coffey, Howie Huddleston, Rodney Wickersham, Troy Barber, Herman Mitchell, Bobby Rook, Lance, Rumsey, Scotty Lewis, John Wright, Greg Stubbs, John Hawkins. **Sixth row:** Philip Bozeman, Marshall Rea, Todd Stapleton, Robert Peak, Ron Huff, Brent Cook, Brad Wood, Danny Atchley, Terry Pritchard, Kevin Grigsby, Rick Kenyon, Jay Courtright, Scott Gordy, Lloyd Smith, Kip Marr, Amy Newendorp. **Seventh row:** Mike Smith, Brent Brewer, Greg Coffman, David Painter, Gene Sutterwhite, Mark Richardson, Rick Faire, Mike Thedford, Wytek Bycko, Paul Sietsinger, Seyoung Kim, Craig Fisher, Jamie Smith, Darrel Mosley, Dan Gallant, Chris Womack, Troy Dycus. **Eighth row:** Barry Heath, Jon Broadhead, Scott Stubbs, Dan Reeves, George Rea, Greg Thompson, Warren Trueblood, Tobey Sampson, David Willis, Robbie Stewart, Jeff Elmore, Kent Krieger, Carl Guthrie, Joe Lay, Brad Jones, Todd Worthen. **Back row:** Tony Soliz, Craig Vaughn, Ronnie Spitler, Jeff Hood, Brent Bohrofen, Todd Hannon, Wes McCalip, Tyler Birdwell, Tom Short, Geoff Von Dolen, Dan Cunningham, Phil Burgess, Lefaril Smith.

NEVER T·O·O L·A·T·E

Lions Pull Off Upset in Last Seconds Against Lawton in State Quarterfinals

With no time left on the clock, Jackie Stafford tossed the ball to a waiting Terry Pritchard in the back of the end zone to beat favored Lawton 26-25 and advance the Lions into the state semi-final play-offs.

Only seconds before, it seemed obvious to everyone in the stadium that the Lawton Wolverines would be the winners. An intercepted pass with less than two minutes in the game had ended the Lions' last drive for the go ahead touchdown.

On the Moore sidelines a few tears had already begun to flow. All Lawton had to do now was eat up the clock.

And then it happened.

With 11 seconds remaining the Lawton center fumbled the ball, and Moore recovered. A stunned crowd watched as the Lions pulled it out of the hat.

"I can't really describe the feeling. It was the climax of the year!" said head coach Ray Goldsby when asked about his thoughts on the last play against Lawton.

"It was the most crucial play of the season. The defense did a heck of a job getting the ball back for us," said Lance Rumsey.

By the next week fans were sporting t-shirts that read "Expect Moore Miracles". And there was at least one more miracle to come.

Archrival Norman met the Lions at the Lion stadium to decide which team would be in the finals. Moore had lost 17-10 in the regular season game against Norman earlier in the season, and the Lions were ready to even the score.

The miracles just continued to happen. Playing an even game until the last three seconds, Heikki Savolinen, an exchange student from Finland, split the goal post with a perfect field goal. The Lions won 17-14.

It was the first time in school history that Moore had been in the 5A finals. Televised state wide, the Moore Lions took a quick 3-0 lead on their first drive.

Moment of Silence. Both players and coaches take time to give thanks after the 17-14 win over Norman in the state semi-final play-off game.

• FOOTBALL •

	Moore — Opponent
Duncan	18-28
Putnam City North	36-15
Del City	28-21
Enid	24-27
Norman	10-17
Edmond	12-28
Midwest City	35-22
Lawton Ike	14-12
Shawnee	38-22
Putnam City West	19-21
Edmond	38-23
Lawton	26-25
Norman	17-14
Tulsa Washington	10-14

Won 8, Lost 6

State 5A Runner-up

Game Plan. Coach Goldsby discusses offensive strategy in a home game while Kevin Grigsby attentively looks on.

NEVER
T·O·O L·A·T·E

Lions Claim Runner-Up Trophy In State Championship against Hornets

It appeared that they were on their way to a state championship.

Tulsa Washington, however, had other ideas. Refusing to break, the Hornets scored after every Moore score to stay in the lead.

The miracles finally failed when a last second pass to Kip Marr failed to connect.

Coming away with the Oklahoma 5-A Runner-Up Trophy wasn't exactly what the team had in mind but they certainly had a successful season to look back upon. They were the proverbial "Cinderella" team.

With a 2-4 start, having lost to Duncan, Enid, Norman and Edmond, it appeared that this was not going to be the great season fans had come to hope for.

With the help of some serious injuries to key starters, the team hit a slump. The loss to Enid broke the tradition of the Lions winning the homecoming game. Norman and Edmond were also hard losses to accept.

Then suddenly things began to happen. Three straight wins against top-ranked Midwest City, Lawton Ike and Shawnee put the Lions back into the picture.

"We had never beat Midwest City before. That game showed us we could stay intact and win with six starters out," said Coach Goldsby about the pivotal win over the Bombers.

A one point loss to Putnam City West in the last game of the regular season was the best loss of Coach Ray Goldsby's career. It put the Lions into the playoffs.

"I've never celebrated a loss before," said Coach Goldsby.

With wins against Shawnee and Lawton Ike in district play, the team came away with the district 5A-2 championship.

"It was a series of high, low, high. It's been the most exciting season I've ever been through." said Coach Goldsby.

It was, after a slow start, a "never say die" season.

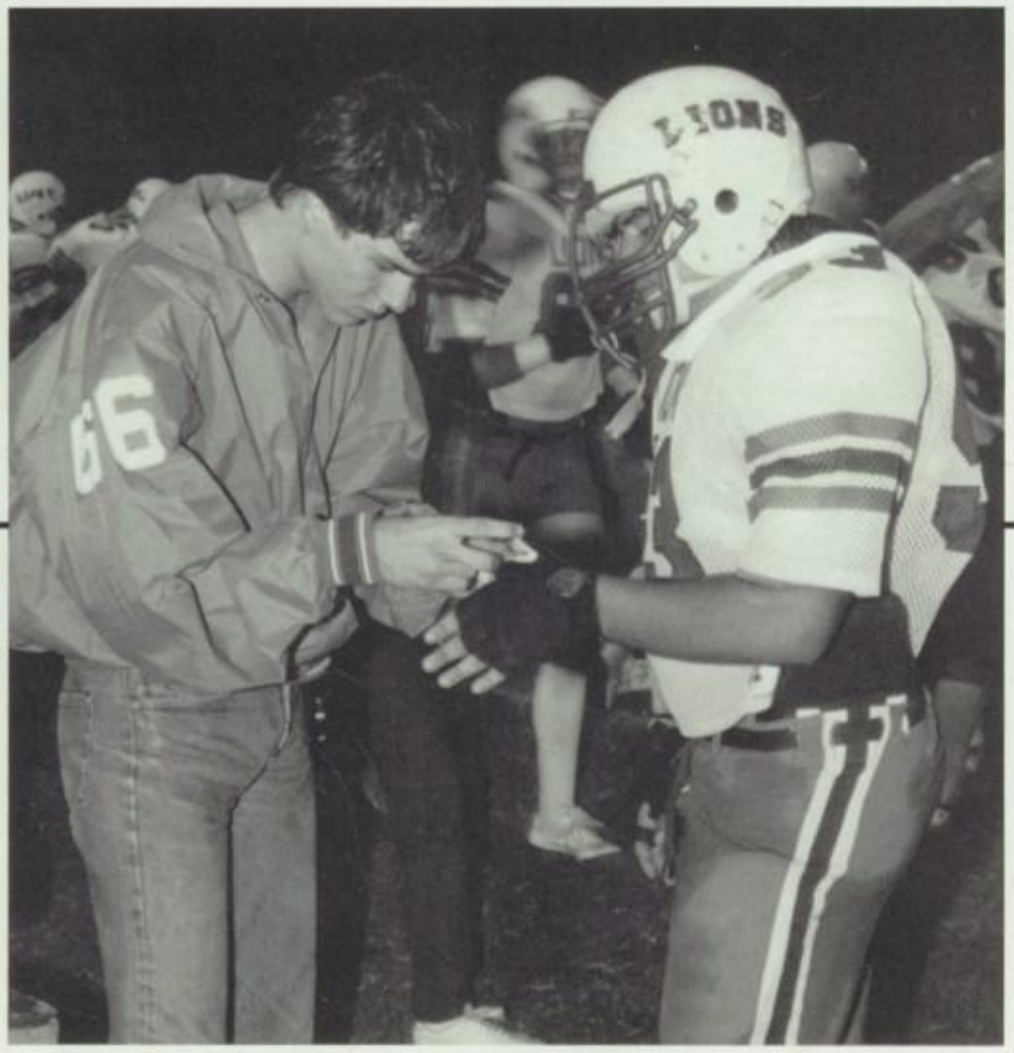
Standing By. Coach Carlous Stone and Coach John Emerson watch the Lions as they play against Del City.

Lion Block. Marshall Rea takes a block from a Hornet player in the State playoff game against Tulsa Washington.

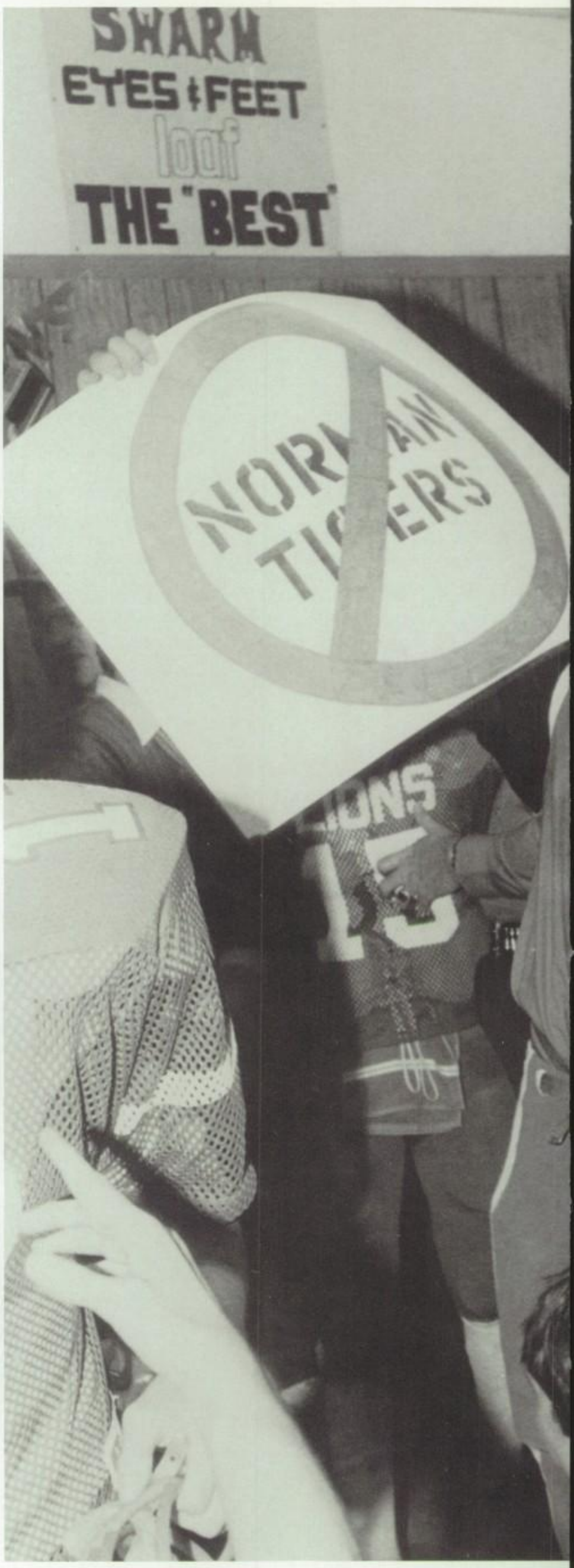
On the Bench. Greg Stubbs (21) and Tony Taken (10), take a breather between plays against Enid in the homecoming game.

Lion Pledge. Danny Tanner, Lion Mascot, salutes before the start of the game against Norman.

Helping Hand. Wes Murphy (53) gets some help from Philip Bozeman, the team trainer.

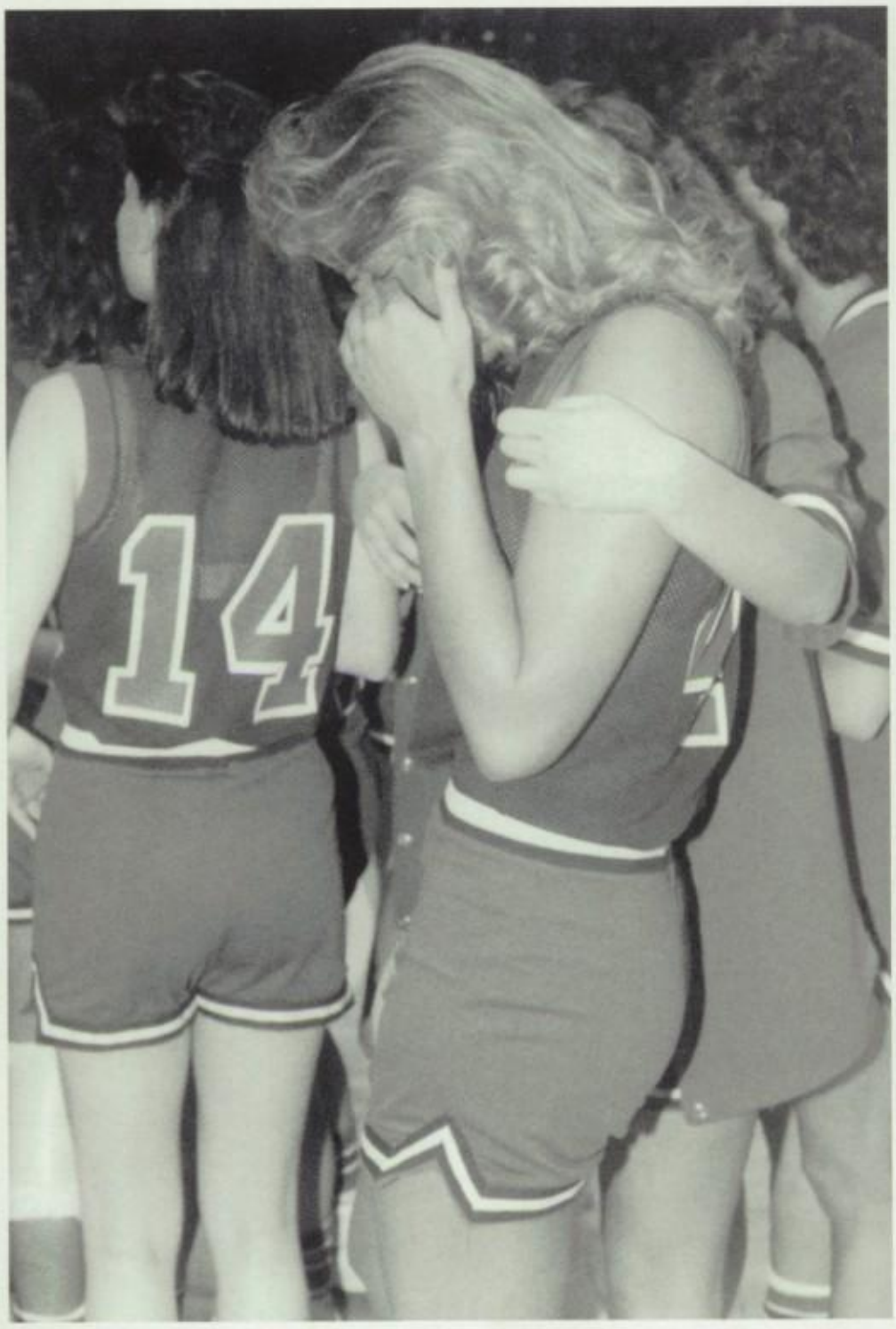


On the mat. A member of the gymnastics team works on her floor exercise for an upcoming meet.



Tiger Busters. Greg Stubbs holds up a sign that helped the team prepare to defeat Norman in the State Semi-finals.

A Sad Moment. Deanna Young cries after the Lady Lions lost to Lawton in the state championship game.



Trying to Pass. A member of the Lions' basketball team tries to pass the ball to a team mate at the game against Norman.

Team Strategy. Kevin Freswick, Brandon Bell and other members of the soccer team huddle before the kickoff against Putnam City West.

GOOD, BETTER CLUBS

There was no reason to be alone. From Project Research, lead by Mr. Jimmie Pigg, to Moore and Moore, the school show choir, there were dozens of clubs and organizations to occupy one's time.

National Honor Society honored Mrs. Pam Maisano in December, choosing her for the "last lecture."

Student Council sponsored a Valentine's Day dance and organized the junior-senior olympics.

Close-Up gave students the opportunity to witness their governments at close range.

The maniacs sported face paint and outrageous costumes at football and basketball games.

When it came to student involvement, Moore showed that it was the best.

Hatched Out. Members of the Student Council take their place in the homecoming parade in October.

Beat It. Brad Fraling joins the rest of the band as they await the arrival of the football team.

Apollyras Brings Home the Medals

A GREAT WAY TO SING

A choir with over sixty members would usually mean chaos to a director. But, under the careful direction of Mr. Ralph Duncan, Apollyras came together and was one of the best and well known choirs in the state.

Mr. Duncan returned after having gone back to college to get his doctor's degree in music. Last year's classes were taken over by Mike Broyles and Patsy Crittenden.

The first thing members had to do was make new uniforms. Mr. Duncan switched from the usual tuxedo type dresses for girls to black and white dresses and tuxedos for the men.

Another traditional happening was juniors learning the two Apollyras "anthems", or traditional songs. These were "A Mighty Fortress is our God" and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You".

Members then started working on their float for the homecoming parade. After all the hard work was done, and the students had proudly showed it off on the parade route, it took second place in the float competition.

The first concert of the year was the alumni concert. People who graduated from Moore were invited back to perform the two traditional songs and do a number of their own. The Alumni were free to chose any material they wanted. A few of the members who graduated last year and came back were Sean Pratt, Lisa Esmon, Brent Stevens, and Kim Rawson.

The group had contests at CSU, OCCC, and CSU. Though there were not any group awards won, the singers achieved very well individually. Many medals and certificates were brought back from superior ratings at the solo and ensemble contests.

As the year came to a close, it was time for the Apollyras to go on their annual trip. The class decided to go to Silver Dollar City for a day of fun and not worry about learning new music.

The last concert of the year was the spring concert featuring a Broadway medley. Songs such as "Mame", "Tomorrow", and "That's Entertainment" were in the number.

Apollyras had a knack for bringing out the best musical ability in its members. This year was no exception.

Apollyras. Front row: Carole Holsapple, Amy Rodden, Monica Doonkeen, Jill Dowler, Stephanie Dorman, Annette Harris, Lynn Middleton, Kristen Crissman, Janella Rose, Marci Puckett, Chantel Godwin, Phuong Lu, Sharon McLain, Toni Punches, Cindy Barker, Shawn McMakin, Darrin Webster, Bryan Black, Pat Whalen, Barry Nance. **Second row:** Tracy DePue, Dana DePriest, Penny Dixon, Stephanie Bryant, Margaret Werner, Keri Bowles, Bettee Munda, Lisa Poindexter, Doresia Steffens, Patty McMakin, Melissa Smith, Cari Riniger, Misti Flowers, Karen Leon, Damon McFadden, John Williamson, Eric Fox, Ricky Deaver, Sean Haffner, Juan Suarez. **Third row:** Lori Hess, Kelly Tisdal, Kelli Barnett, Melodie Crittenden, Leasa Bruce, Hee Sun Kim, Krista Friar, Jacki Rasor, Kari Peveler, Dawn Bare, Julie Tudor, Christina Gonzalez, Laura Hughes, Danny Tanner, Caroll Corneil, Sharra Jackson, Eric Newendorp, Scott Vass, Kevin Blake, Tony Burchett, Ben Coley, Don Nelson, Kirk Hull.

Going Solo. Juan Suarez wears a Hawaiian shirt while singing about summer.

Quartet. Kirk Hull, Darrin Webster, Krista Friar, and Margaret Werner perform a song as a quartet.

Hands Up. Chantel Godwin, Tony Punches, and Cindy Barker do their version of a popular song.

Singing in Shorts. Barry Nance and Eric Fox sing a duet at a concert given at Central Mid-High.

Chorus Line. Female members of Apollyras sing together while the males patiently wait.

Elbow Room. Members of Lyras sing a medley of Beatle tunes in a performance at the Central Mid-High stage.

It's Me! Moore and More members Amy Rodden, Bryan Black, Dana DePriest, and Damon McFadden give a thumbs-up signal while performing a routine.

Goodbye. Carol Holsapple, a senior, says so-long to junior Melodie Crittenden after the final concert of the year.

Settling Down. Amy Rodden, Bryan Black, and Eric Newendorp sit down to sing their next number.

Moore and More and Lyras Were
WILLING TO WORK

Working hard together paid off in Lyras and Moore and More. These two choirs found out that hard work earned them more money during fund raisers, got them better ratings at contests, and made their concerts more enjoyable.

Raising money during fund raisers was important because the money went towards activities such as the end of the year trip to the Silver Dollar City Music Festival in Branson, Mo.

The choirs participated in singing dinners by selling tickets, bringing food, and performing for the audience. Different themes made these dinners mor interesting. At the first dinner the theme was Country and Western. Songs such as "I Can't Stop Loving You" and "Cripple Creek" were performed by Moore and More and Lyras.

The second dinner's theme was Medieval and Christmas. Moore and More performed "The Reluctant Dragon", a musical play.

Contests were highlights for Lyras. The hard work put in by the members paid off when they received excellent ratings for their performance of "O Sing Unto the Lord" and "In the Merry Month of May" at the CSU Music Festival held in Edmond. "Contest was fun and a good experience for everyone," said Rena Thomas.

Concerts held by the choirs proved to be enjoyable for everyone. Lyras worked with Central Mid-High and West Mid-High in a "Just-Us-Girls" concert featuring the girls choirs from the three schools.

Moore and More Showed their talent in the alumni concert by performing their choreographed number, "Embraceable You".

Activities away from school included a Christmas party and a float party. Lyras' entry in the Homecoming Parade won third place in the car division.

"To these two choirs it was a busy year. Working together was a necessity for things to run smoothly.

When asked about participating in Moore and More, Stephanie Bryant said, "Moore and More is like one big family. We work together great!"

Lyras. Peggy Palmer, Cara Smith, Kim Anderson, Janna Jameson, Lea Idell.

Moore and Moore. Front row: Barry Nance, Jill Dowler, Amy Rodden, Toni Punches, Hee Sun Kim, Bryan Black. **Second row:** Scott Vass, Dana DePriest, Melodie Crittenden, Sharra Jackson, Juan Suarez. **Third row:** Kirk Hull, Stephanie Bryant, Carol Corneil, Eric Newendorp. **Fourth row:** Damon McFadden, Tony Burchett.

Band Receives Superior Ratings

WINNING ALL AROUND

With 183 people on the field at one time it takes lots of hard practice to make things come together. Led by drum majors Barbara Guy, Kendall Gray, and Tia McElvaney, it all came together.

The band, which grew from 150 to 180 members, received top honors in state marching contests. The band also achieved 1's in contests at Konawa, the State Fair Parade, and the Oklahoma Bandmaster Association Regional Contest. "Getting Superior ratings in State Marching Contest was one of our greatest accomplishments," said Jeff Hastings, a trombone player.

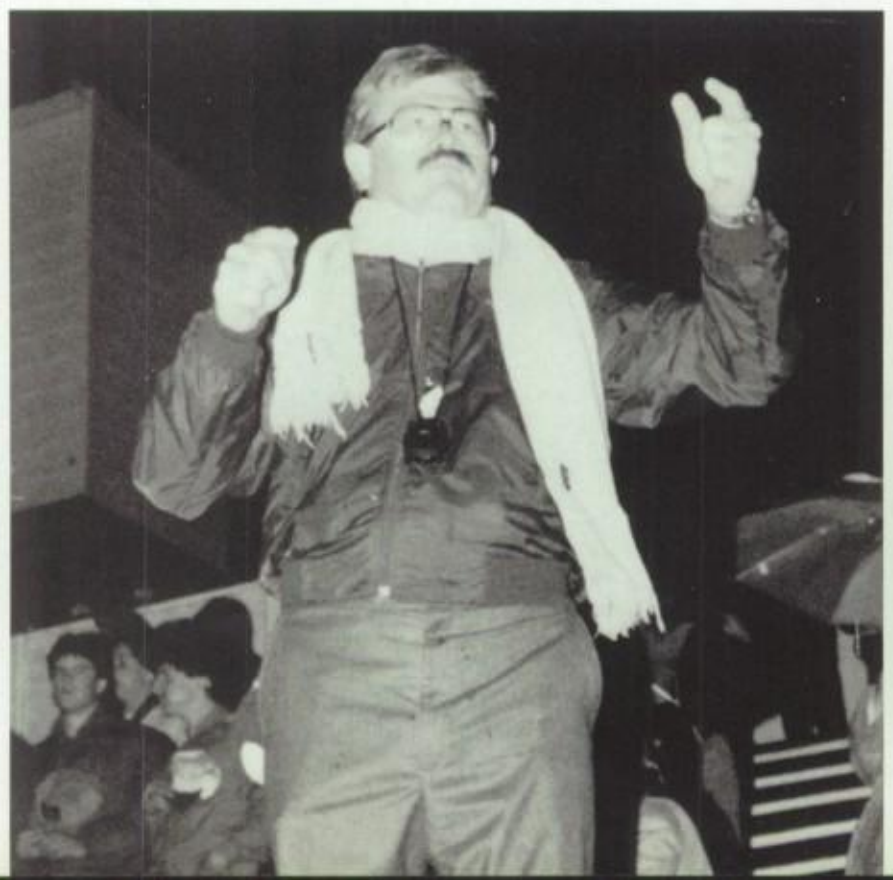
"One of the things that makes the band system work is the staff; between us we have 65-70 years worth of experience," said Richard Gardner, director of the Concert Band II.

What makes band great? "It's the spirit, said Barbara Guy. "Standing for what we believe in is great!" said Tom Ballas.

In April the bands attended national contests in St. Louis.

Students who were selected to participate in All-Star Marching Band were Barbara Guy, Stacie McClung, and Nancy Anderson. Kendall Gray, John Arnold, and Steve Pennington were selected to All-State Band.

All in a Row. Brad Fraley, Barry Bell, Robert Cotton, and Vicky Gades keep the beat while the band plays on.



The Leader of the Band. Mr. Swiggart conducts the band during the National Anthem at the Del City game.

At Attention. Jana Meek stands quietly on the football field and waits for the que for the flag corps routine to start.

Band. First row: Christy Wilson, Tina Dewberry, Shane McKinney, Phillip Wilkerson, LaChandra Hall, Thomas Cutter, Beverly Denney, Barbara Depatie, Lori Swiggart, Traci Burch, Michael Landis, Stacey Ewing, Kendall Gray (Drum Major), JoAnna Gabrish, Dawn Beauregard. **Second row:** Annette Harris, Tom Ballas, Kelly Mulvaney, Cher Kobuck, Barry Bell, Mike Anderson, Tim Houchin, Brian Wint, Terry Coberly, Lynn Lesseg, Mark Leeder, Stephen Gray, Kathie Oberdoester, Tammy Darrow. **Third row:** Robert Cotten, Steve Pennington, Jerry Smith, Nicola Pickens, Kandra Green, Justin Adams, Chris Cantrell, Nancy Anderson, Laurie Johnson, Tim Walding, Vickie Eeds, Kim Kriz. **Back row:** Michael Redman, Amy Wullschleger, Brian Pitts, Jerry Everett, Steve Avent, Trevor Taylor, Mark Blakeman, Jeff Hastings, Cecil Daniels, Dana Gilliam, Doug Ball, Tim Kutch, Mark Tafolla.

Band. Front row: Wendy Bolner, Tandi Ritter, Shelly Thompson, Michelle Goodman, Karen Dunn, Sandi Beck, Beth Bovee, Sheri Stout, Venise San Martino, Stacey Wallace, Shawn Turrentine, Chelly Condley, Paula Coxsey. **Second row:** Shelly Weins, Michelle Mays, Becky Bowlus, Jamie Pelfrey, Mary Walker, Audiena Golightly, Curtis Owen, Lorrie Jackson, Kelly Sheek, Tami Ryan, Bill Collier, Janna Jameson. **Third row:** Kerry Walkingstick, Gary Miller, Ray White, William Darrow, Clay McKinney, Charles Green, Bryan Hull, Brian Gardner, Amy Lair, Anita Lamaster, Windy Bradley, Carrie Guyer. **Back row:** John Hix, Tommy Roberts, Steve Arnold, Charles Cowan, Mike Hartman, Nicki Woodruff, Mike Lyda, Mark Wheatley, Brett Baker, Alan Shook, Christy Crane, Jeff Jameson, Clint Heard.

Band. Front row: Kathy Leach, Debra Stewart, Michelle Henderson, Terry Martz, Marjorie MacMelville, Stephanie Hays, Lana Hutchins, Ethel Glisson, Kim Faulkner, Angela Maihos, Sherry Ray, Tia McElvaney (Drum Major). **Second row:** Laura Emrich, Christy Blackwell, Chris Bollman, Renisa Clement, Brandon Bell, Jeff Pullum, Tom Walding, Kellie Goins, Tom Ballas, Debbie Pekara, Paula Coxsey. **Third row:** Kerri Griffith, Aaron Tarpley, Robert Darrow, Steve Pennington, Laura Jones, Kevin Fant, Craig Scott, Ginger Martz, Barbara Guy (Drum Major), Stacie McClung. **Back row:** Larry Stanton, Ken Chalker, Windy Jackson, Tobey Sampson, David Seitsinger, Jay Jordan, Brian Mays, Rusty Stanberry, Bill Wullschleger, Jana Meek.

Lined Up. Thomas Cutter, Kerri Griffith, and Stephen Gray play their trumpets loudly during half time.

Just fooling Around. Rusty Stanberry adds a little humor and color to playing in the band.

Bearing Arms. Kim Dunn stands at attention during a band march at half time.

Moving Out in All Directions, Stageband Goes Jazz.

ALL'S A STAGE

Added interest in the band program came in the form of flag corps and stageband. Both groups supplemented the music experiences enjoyed by all.

Flag corps consisted of twenty girls who were required to put in extra time and learn various routines. Flag captains were Nancy Anderson and Annette Harris. "I enjoyed being the captain of flag corp this year. At times it was hard to get the girls to listen to me but we had fun," said Annette Harris.

The most fun I ever had performing was when it was raining," said Laurie Johnson. The flags performed in marching season with the band at football games and marching contest.

"It was an accomplishment for me since I plan on being a flag girl in college band," said Paula Coxsey. The flag corp was definitely hard work and an accomplishment to be proud of."

Stageband was a separate class held 6th hour. They too held concerts and participated in various jazz concerts.

Stageband also had the privilege of attending a clinic held by Marynard Ferguson.

The stageband also went to a contest at Southwestern College and received third place. "It's fun to get together and play our instruments in front of different audiences," said David Seitsinger. Stageband provided a different aspect to the many types of music that are enjoyed and performed by all people.

Playing Around. Cecil Daniels plays with the band while warming up.

Making music. Thomas Cuttet puts his heart and soul into his music.

From Flat Hair to Sore Throats.

DOING IT RIGHT

DRIVING home from the basketball game, Paula switched on the radio and tried to sing along. Her voice was completely gone now. Her hair had gone flat from the steamy atmosphere of the swim meet which was held before the basketball game. Also, her throad was sore from yelling. When she got home, she would have to stay up for hours baking cookies and making posters for the wrestling team.

This was a typical weekday evening for the cheerleaders during the winter sports season. Supporting all school athletics is their most important responsibility, and much time and effort goes into fulfilling their duties.

Everyday during the sixth hour, they work on creating new cheers and practicing them until they are perfected.

At home they are sometimes required to bake as many as 120 cookies and make five posters for the next day.

"I love all sports, and supporting the sports is the best thing about cheerleading," said Shelly Case.

During the summer, the squad attended a cheerleading camp at East Central University. They received the title of most spirited and took home six blue robbons.

A week later, they attended another clinic where they were awarded five blue ribbons and an award of excellence.

The cheerleaders got to compete in the national competition that was held in Dallas. They placed 21 out of 88 squads.

Mrs. Ann Barnes, who has been the cheerleader sponsor for four years, said that this squad was special because they truly care about the athletics they support.

"They realize their responsibilities are not only to attend athletic events but also to encourage other athletes. They have worked very hard all year for every sport," said Mrs. Barnes. "Moore High School has a tradition of having outstanding cheerleaders. This year is no exception."

The students also share Mrs. Barnes opinion of this year's cheerleading squad.

"In the past years, the cheerleaders have always had that air of arrogance, but this year they are friendlier and more in touch with the student body," said Larry Wood.

Another group of dedicated students were the spirit stickers. The two stick chicks, Jill Dowler and Amy Rodden, and the one sticker, Tony Burchett, were at all the football games and the pep assemblies. To qualify to be a sticker, a two year membership with Appolyras was required.

Cheerleaders. — Back Row: Shelli Case, Kim Burge, Paula Orr, Lori Morrow, Kim Kerr, Tammy Williams. **Front Row:** Tracy Quinton, Jeana Scott, Nikki Metheny, Tami Ward, Kristi Randel, Shelley Green.

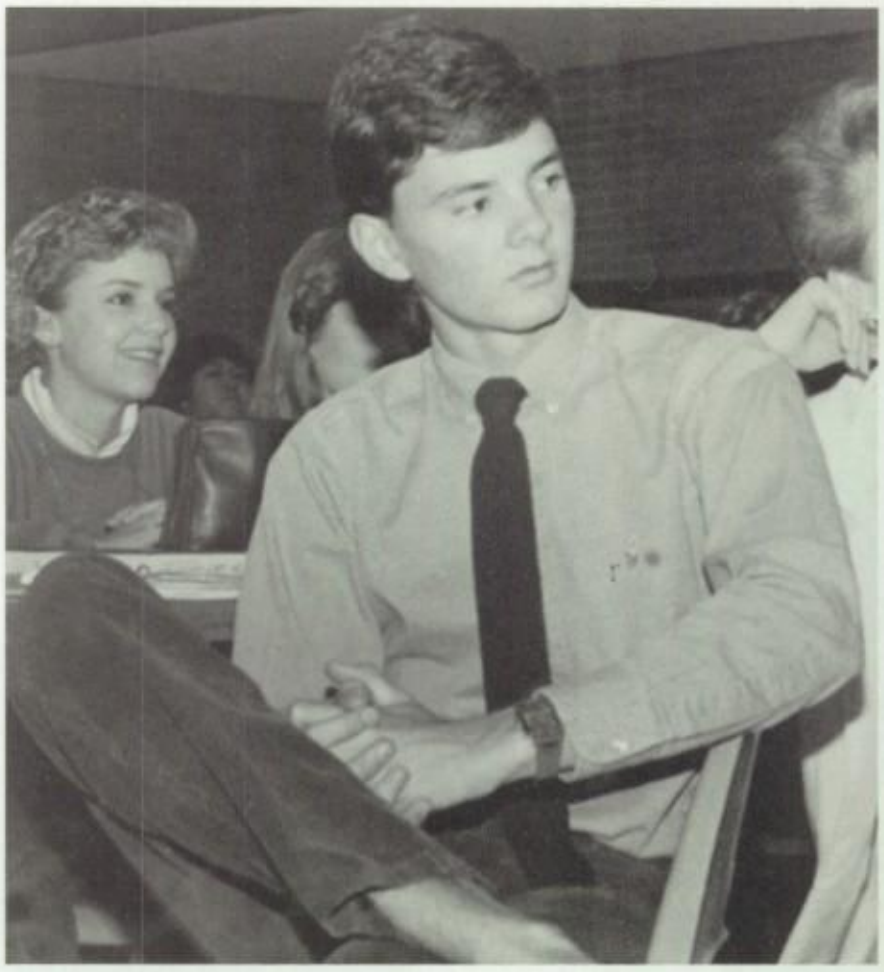
Taking A Break. During the spirit competition, Amy Rodden and Tony Burchett raise the spirit stick to encourage student participation.

Sticks Alive. Jill Dowler and Amy Rodden, "Stick Chicks", cheer on the Moore Lions as they defeat Shawnee 38-22. This was the first year girls were picked for spirit stick.

Ankle Bracer. After falling and spraining her ankle, Tammy Williams is aided by Philip Bozeman, one of the football trainers.

Up In Arms. During halftime at the game against Putnam City North, the Cheerleaders cheer on the Lions basketball team, ending their performance with a pyramid.

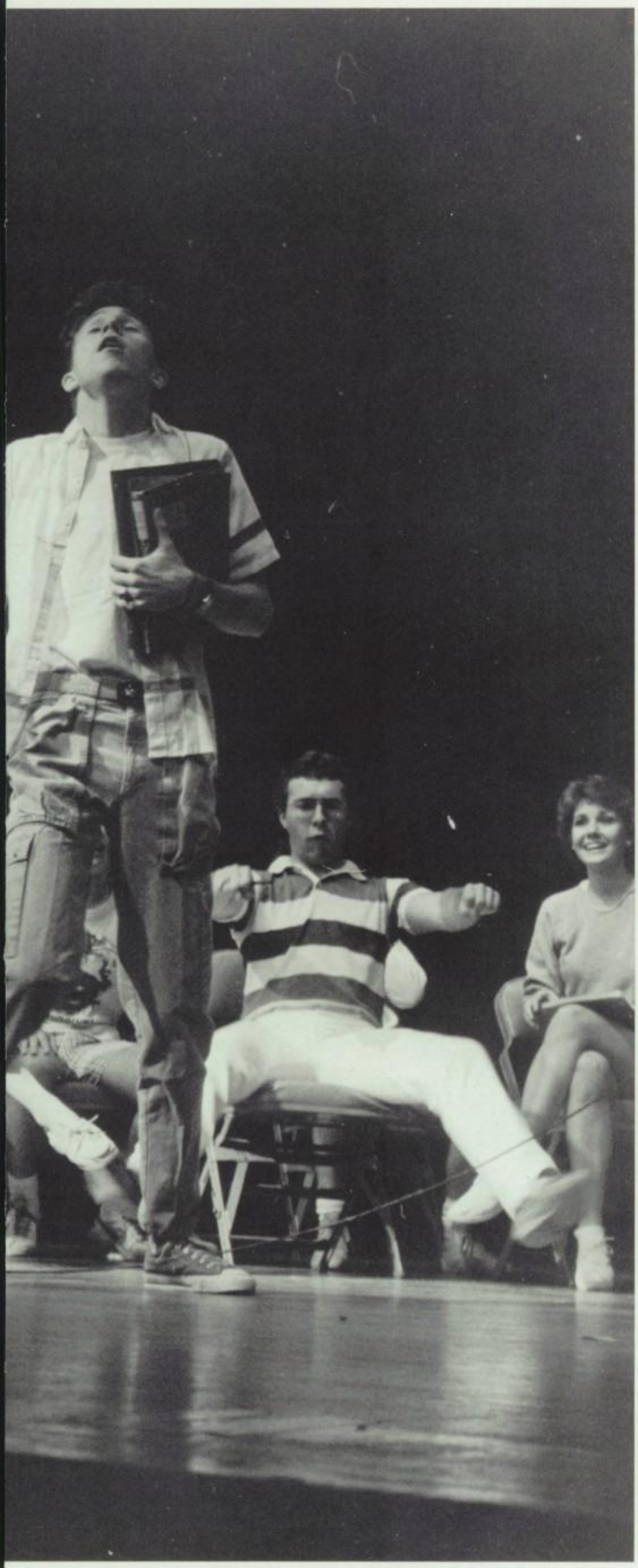
Standing "O"vation. Jeana Scott waits for the Moore Lions to kick off at the Lawton Ike football game. The Lions defeated the Eagles 14-12.



Lecture Time. Kevin Washburn, a member of the NHS listens to the Last Lecture presented by Ms. Pam Maisano. Kevin was also active in Mock Trial and Debate.

Friendly Advice. Debate team member Charles Hunsinger seeks some friendly advice in the library. Charles was also a National Merit Finalist, a participant in Mock Trial, National Honor Society, and Tennis.

At Attention. At the homecoming assembly, cheerleaders Kim Kerr and Shelly Case await word to begin the cheer.



Shedding His Skin. As the Lion mascot, Danny Tanner, taking a breat at the P.C. North game, was required to attend all home and many away games.

Senior Spirit. Greg Stice joins other seniors in their attempt to outshout the juniors at one of the early pep assemblies.

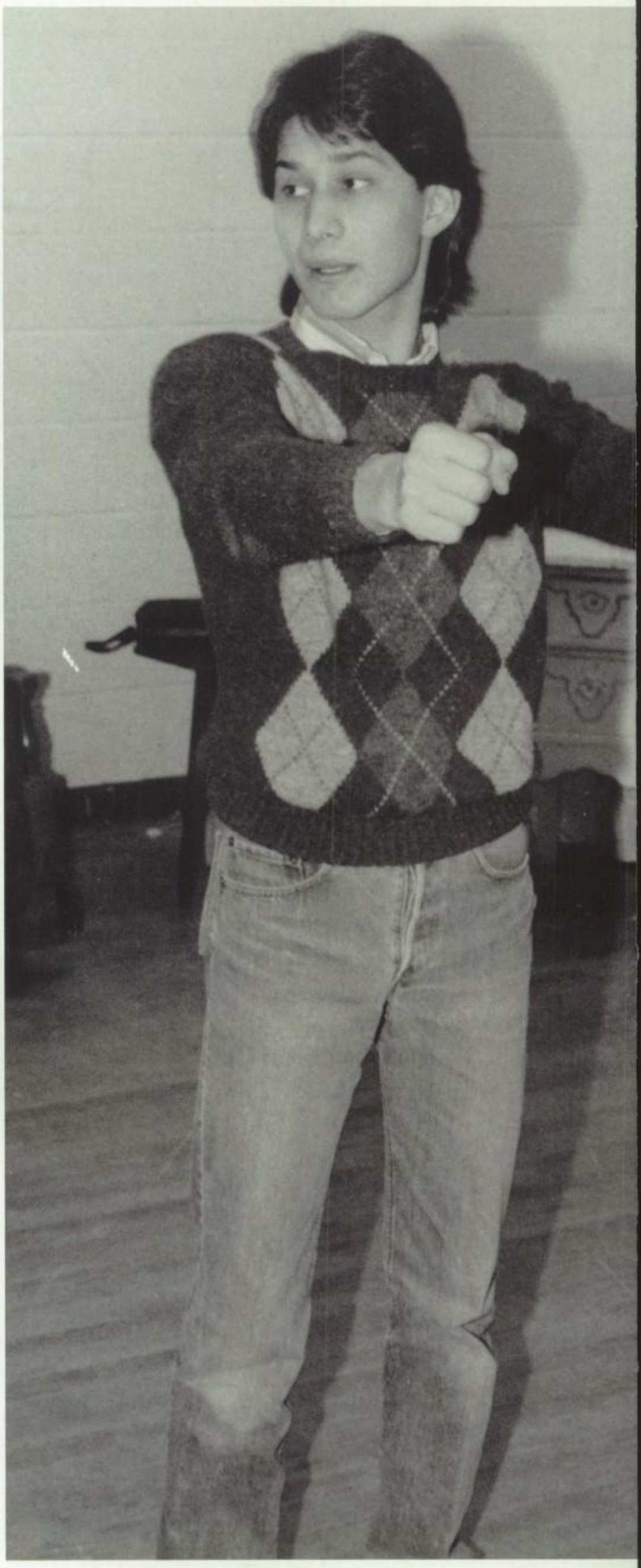
Halftime Solo. In the halftime at the first game of the year, Thomas Cutter performs a solo.

Late Again. Members of several organizations united to present the program at the prom in May. Damon McFadden, a member of Moore and More, participates in the "Mr. Ear-some" skit.

Dynamic Duo. Gary Berger and Brenda Phillips prepare for their upcoming dramatic duet at contest.

All Puffed Up. Preparing for their humorous duet, Allan Morrison and Stacey Williams practice the lines one more time.

Big Wheel. David Cardenas presents his humorous interpretation in front of the speech class before taking it to contest.



Speech and Debate Students Win Awards for

ACTING THE PART

After what seemed like a million boxes of M&M's, hundreds of scripts and cases to review, and countless miles of traveling to and from contests, the speech, drama and debate team wrapped up another award winning year.

The teams took sixteen events and thirteen students to the regional competition. "I was very excited, but also very nervous when I found out I would be competing in regionals," said Stacey Williams.

Mr. Brit McCabe contributed much time with the students, and was helped out in the second semester with LaDawn Stevens, a student teacher from the University of Oklahoma. "Mr. McCabe and Mrs. Stevens have been a great influence and very supportive of us throughout the year," said Kim Thompkins.

The teams completed many projects throughout the year including raising funds by selling M&M's, competing in contests, researching materials for debates from genetic energy to nuclear energy, Mock Trial, and two productions, Arthur Miller's 'The Crucible' and Neil Simon's 'The Good Doctor'. "This year we really proved that speech, drama and debate are moving up," said Chris Cooper.

After taking four students to Santa Fe, a theatrical school in New Mexico, all were accepted and received departmental scholarships ranging from four thousand to ten thousand dollars.

"Although we won many competitions, our success this year has not been in the rewards, it has been in the commitment of the students," said Mr. McCabe.

SPEECH CLUB. Front row: Sara Wallace, Connie Fry, Trish Adams, Gary Berger, Tracy Dean, Dana DePriest, Stacy Williams, Brenda Phillips, Amy Weatherall, Kim Coleman, Chris Cooper. **Back row:** Christie Lumby, Kim Tompkins, Leslie Barker, Juan Suarez, Ricky Deaver, Allen Morrison, Ryan Odiorne, Jake Griggs, Damon McFadden, Mr. Brit McCabe, adviser.

DEBATE. Front row: Kevin Washburn, president; Tim Laughlin, secretary; Mike Hunt; Hans Mize, supreme Chairperson. **Back row:** Kim McCloud; David Freyman; Jeff Edwards; Kevin Kemper, reporter; Charles Hunsinger, grandmaster.

FCA and Business Groups Prove That

THREE'S COMPANY

The Youth House was the place to be on Friday mornings at 7:15 to discuss teenage problems.

After hearing guest speakers including university athletes, business people and youth ministers, the students had discussions on the current topic, said a short prayer and went to school.

"The main purpose of the organization is to provide Christian fellowship among the students," said Coach Wall, the sponsor. The club also helps the students deal with anger, sportmanship and handling success and defeat.

Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) was sponsored by Mrs. McCornack and Mrs. D'Elia. "FBLA taught the students leadership and service production," said Ms. McCornick.

"We took pies and cakes to the nursing home. FBLA also had several fund raisers. We sold spices, can goods, and candy," said Cheri Sanders.

FBLA went to Conference where they completed against other schools in different business events.

"We did very well at conference. Our group was voted as one of the top ten in the state," said FBLA President Debbie Campbell.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES: Front row: Kayal McAdoo; Shelly Green; Brent Gilson, junior president; Jane Burton, senior president; Christie Cook, secretary; Linda Hunt; Lana Byrd; Mr. Estle Wall, adviser (not pictured). **Back row:** Christy Blackwell, Jennifer Mosteller, Darren Rice, Gary Van Reisen, Russell Massey, Erica Lemley, Julie Ware.

Two for the Show. Vice-president of FBLA, Deana Guthrie looks for a place to sit to see the prom program.

Reunited. Kim Thomkins, vice-president of DECA, and Jamie Price, president, take a part in the prom program as two friends who meet again at their tenth reunion.

VICA. Front row: Kim Afentul, historian; Dianna Fowlkes, secretary; Lora Farrow, parliamentarian; Kelly Bode, president; Kim Broadhead, treasurer; Donna Cole, reporter. **Back row:** Lesli Burch, Christie Hearod, Shelly Wherry, Kim Hudson, Johnna Schieffer, Rhonda Coleman, Tina Galbraith.

DECA. Front row: Renee Hilburn, photographer; Ronda Chambers, reporter; Lynn Middleton, historian; Michelle Sherlock, parliamentarian; Buzzy Jensen, treasurer; Michelle McNutt, secretary; Kevin Moon, junior vice president; Kim Tompkins, senior vice president; Jamie Price, president; Leda Kincannon, adviser. **Second row:** Sue Campbell, Christie Simon, Ladonna Tow, Dana Handke, Jeff Woolsey, Linda Cobb, Karla Padgett, Rod Beard, Charlotte Eades, Terri Thomas. **Third row:** Kim Allen, Julie Hussey, Sherry Romo, Debi Herbster, Larry Brady, Janet Finley, Donna Bird, Jana Dodd, Doyce Cupp, Clint Heard, Charley West. **Back row:** Mike Wellborn, Kyle Barton, Chad Callaway, Tim Donnelly, Bryan Sherlock, Kevin Grigsby, James Herford, Jeff Beets, Greg Esmon, Tamara Rychlec.

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA. Front row: Connie Fry, reporter; Deana Guthrie, treasurer; Sonja McKinney, vice president; Debbie Campbell, president; Denise Cross, secretary; Cyndi Beck, parliamentarian; Bobbie Mosher, chaplain; Lucresha Sutton, historian. **Second row:** Wanda McCormack, sponsor; Nickie Gleason, Gioia Zaring, DeAnna Wardle, Fonda Richmond, Brandie Berryhill, Kim Schanafelt, Cyndi Kloehn, Jayne Arnold, Frances D'Elia, sponsor. **Back row:** Pam Baldwin, Shelby Brooks, Beverly Willis, Michelle Hammer, Troy Dycus, Brad Buesing, Chad McCoy, Robyn Grammont, Cristi Bliss.

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA. Front row: Vanessa Rhodes, Bridget Carroll, Tania Main, Gina Pontius, Toni Main, Angala Trucks, Crystal Thompson, Diane Jackson. **Second row:** Cindy Barker, Brenda Stucks, Kellie Griffin, Nicky Hoogendoom, Cindy Mabes, Sherry Newman, Debbie Carlson, Cherri Sanders. **Back row:** Toni Punches, Jeri London, Dianna Harris, Lisa Pindel, Kristi Brandon, Roni Coghill, Lana Byrd, Jerri Newville, Bryan Moore.

FHA and FFA Clubs Work to Provide

COMMUNITY CARE

Coffee, tea, or kool-aid?" was just one of the many questions the members of FHA asked the Senior Citizens during the Thanksgiving dinner.

"It was a rewarding experience for me to be involved in the Thanksgiving dinner for the elderly," said Colette Ligon. "They really made me feel loved and needed."

The Thanksgiving dinner was not the only activity provided for the elderly by FHA. Once a month FHA made cupcakes and took them to the Senior Citizen Center for those who had a birthday that month. For Christmas FHA made and stuffed Christmas stockings for them, and they also went to the center one day to play games and talk to the elderly.

FHA has raised money by selling Homecoming suckers, and by having an end of the year banquet at a country club for the March of Dimes.

They had a homecoming float that received third place in the float division, a Halloween party, and attended the sub-district Rally in Yukon and the State Convention at the Myriad.

"We probably have the hardest working and most concientious officers than we ever had before. It was the determination of the officers that got this organization off the ground." said Ms. Debbie Bacher, one of the sponsors.

"This has probably been one of our most productive years." said Mrs. Ervin, another sponsor.

FHA members heard three different speakers on three different subjects and they were: Darren Dunn for the March of Dimes, Betty Mosher on Alcoholism, and Larry Wilson over Rape Prevention.

"I feel that Home Ec. is important because it teaches basic life skills." said Ms. Bacher.

Another active "future" club was the Future Farmers of America.

While most people were at home, in a nice, cozy bed, Rusty Peterson was getting up so he could take care of his pigs. Rusty exhibited pigs for his Vo-Ag class project.

Being in FFA involved many hours outside the classroom. Both crop and garden and livestock projects required time for feeding and working.

"Working with my steer in the snow and cold weather was rough, but it paid off at the spring stock shows," said Michelle Crowley.

"Some kids thought Vo-Ag was an easy goof-off class, but they soon learned it was a little more than they bargained for," commented instructor Jody Cook.

The Vo-Ag department, along with many other departments, was hit by the budget cuts. They were to go from three teachers to two. As it turned out they lost two teachers, but gained one, Mr. Tony Anderson.

With the decrease in the teaching staff, more responsibility was placed on the chapter officers.

Officers were Rusty Peterson, president; Shelly Kid, vice-president; Julie Fowler, secretary; Erin Rowland and Scott Davis reporters; Justin Tyler treasurer; and Kellie Stephens and Cheral Scales, parliamentarians.

"The teachers put a lot of pressure on us to try to set good examples for the other members. It was hard to try to be perfect all the time," said Justin Tyler.

The FFA was busy all twelve months. In September they had a community watermelon feed and amateur olympics.

In December they had their annual holidays banquet where the chapter Sweetheart, Erin Rowland, and her court were presented.

To end school, the club held its annual Bar-B-Q dinner and awards banquet.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA. Front row: Julie Fowler, secretary; Justin Tyler, treasurer; Erin Rowland, reporter; Shelly Kidd, vice-president; Rusty Peterson, president; David Cleveland, sentinel; Kellie Jo Stevens, parliamentarian; Mr. Jody Cook, adviser. **Back row:** Row Smith, Kent Stewart, Tim Francis, Jerry Cusack, Roger John, Wade Rider, Earl Young, Chad Scrivner, James Fry, Scott Davis.

Lion Farmer. Julie Fowler, secretary of the FFA Club takes her place on the homecoming float.

Dinner Time. Ms. Debbie Bacher, sponsor of the FHA Club attends the Christmas dinner for teachers in the English building.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA. Front row: Tina Jaynes; Stephanie Kish, chaplin; Beth Green, president; Kerri Peden, secretary; Dorothy Beaver, historian/ treasurer; Chelan Condley. **Back row:** Karen Dunn, Lawanda Nash, Colette Ligon, Vicki Ercanbrack, Melissa Smith, Tony Battles, Melonie Carroll.

Christmas Puff Tree. Tracy Dean and Barbara Guy show off the Christmas tree made of cream puffs for Ms. Anita Barlow's French class.

In the Shades. Performing a skit for German provides Jason Benson and other students with proper language skills.

French Club Students' Progress Dinner Provides

TASTE OF CULTURE

They stuffed themselves with coq au vin, croquettes, vichy sois, French onion soup and French bread. "I really liked the food, and I enjoyed being with people who have the same interest as I do," said Danielle Gastineau about the annual progressive dinner.

French Club was sponsored by Mrs. Anita Barlow. The club was involved in many activities which included the progressive dinner, selling candy to raise money, having French croissants in the morning, giving out French valentines, attending French plays and movies, and holding the annual banquet at a French restaurant.

The club also won the first place award for the best homecomming float in the truck division. Carol Wheeler, Denise Brown, Jayne Arnold, and Martina Wilde were the main contributors to the first place float.

French Club was open to anyone enrolled in a French class.

"The French club is fun, interesting, informal, and the best thing about it is you don't have to know French to enjoy it," said Tram Nguyen, the president of the club.

The French Club compared American culture with French culture in order for the members to learn while having fun. "It is a cultural experience I'll never forget," said Rick Kenyon of his experience in the club.

"The knowledge of another language can help in the understanding of songs, movies, books, and foreign friends. It can also aid in careers and admission to college," said Mrs. Barlow.

On Display. Yodit Keflemariam and other German Club students look over a display on a field trip to OU.

French Club: Front row: Danielle Gastineau; Carole Holsapple; Tracy Dean; Trish Adams; Leslie Barker; Jayne Arnold, historian; Barbara Guy, vice president; Carole Wheeler, secretary; Debbie Pekara, Beverly Denney; Denise Brown. **Back row:** Vicki Eeds, David Ball, Holly McCoy, Kelli Barnett, Scott Gordy, Rick Kenyon, Barry Nance, Dede Ablah.

German Club: Front row: Erin Rowland; Sharon McLain; Heather McDowell, president; Yodit Keflemariam, secretary; Jennifer Mosteller, reporter; Leigh Ann Pittman, junior class representative; Michael Anthony Weir; Ginger Huffman; Doug Purcell. **Back row:** David Goode, Tracy Billeg, Steve Rousey, Dennis Kim, Jason Benson, Jackie Meemken, Curtis Owen, Chuck Graham.

STUCO and NHS Find Projects for

WASTING NO TIME

When it comes to clubs, Student Council and National Honor Society are the two supergiants of the school. Their combined membership totals almost 200 students.

The Student Council ran for the office of president at the state convention which was held in Stillwater on November 11-13.

The Council also had to perform a skit for the convention, which consisted of nearly 1000 representatives from throughout the state. The Council lost the election, but the members claimed they had a great deal of fun in doing so.

"It was really lots of fun working on the skit. It brought out a real unity in the Council," said Amy Rodden, STUCO reporter.

"How many times in your life do you get to see a Moore wrestler walk around in a green tu-tu?" said Junior Representative Leland Suttee after seeing fellow Junior Representative Mike Suminski wear one during the skit.

The skit and convention were just a few of the many activities STUCO planned and sponsored. In addition to writing and planning pep assemblies, spirit weeks, and dances, the Council took time out to raise over $1,000 for Jeff Haas, a senior in need of a heart and lung transplant.

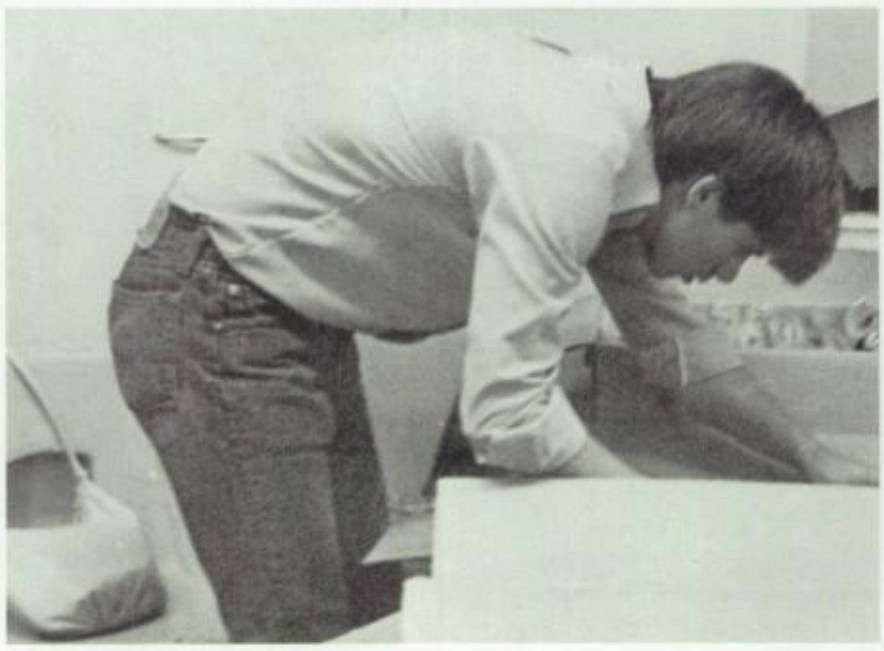
"I think this year was meaningful. I enjoyed working with the Council because we had an opportunity to liven up the otherwise boring routine of school life," said Eric Fox, Vice-president.

"I'm proud to be a member of Student Council," said president April Broadbent. "Everyone worked hard during homecoming. The parade went over well, and the dance was a success. I heard a lot of positive comments on that. The year in general was pretty successful."

National Honor Society, which is made up of students with high scholastic averages and outstanding character, exists mainly as a service organization. The members are kept moderately busy during the year rendering services to their school and community.

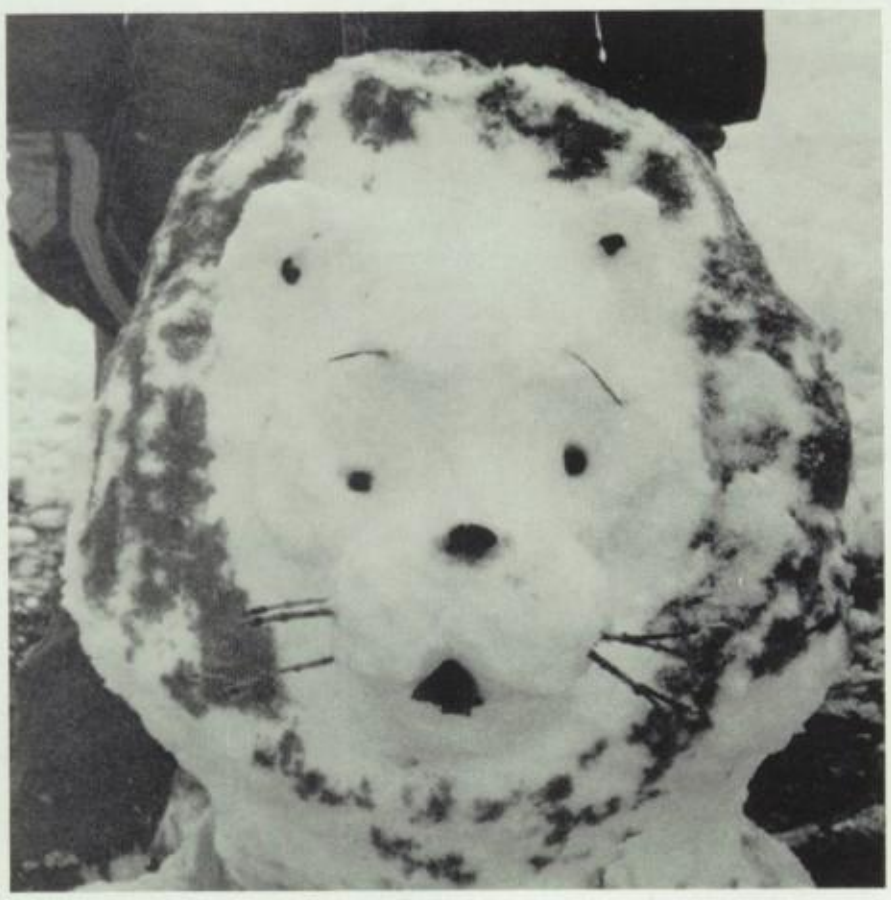
In December, the members visited Hillcrest Nursing Center in Moore. They took apples and oranges to the residents and sang Christmas carols.

Pres. of Pupils. April Broadbent, student council president, announces the candidates in the class officer elections.



Sorting it Out. Rob Coffey, member of Student Council, searches for a students name while passing out caps and gowns.

STUDENT COUNCIL. Front row: Leland Sutte, Jr. class rep. Mike Suminski, Jr. class rep. Tony Taken, Secreatry; Eric Fox, Jr. Vice President; April Broadbent, President; Greg Stubbs, Sr. Vice President; Jesse Wilkerson, Jr. Vice President; Sonja McKinney, Treasurer; Amy Rodden, Reporter; Carole Holsapple, Parliamentarian; Francis D'Elia, sponsor. **Second row:** Greg Gilbert, Danielle Gastineau, Michelle Reinhardt, Cindy Barker, Robin Mosher, Irene Hartwig, Cheri Akin, Dawn Bare, Raymond Rooks, Julie Fowler, Fran Johnson, Ronda Chambers, Phuong Lu. **Third row:** Bryan Hull, Diana Fowlkes, Tammy Pannell, Susan Barringer, Justine Marshall, Jacki Rasor, Kirk Hull, Kyle Randolph, Paula Hogner, Jill Chaffin, Julie Tudor. **Fourth row:** Dylan Romo, Kyung Hwang, Kim McCleod, Clay Crouch, Scott Gordy, Gary VanRiesen, Kirk Lutz, Greg Gruamann, Brent Gilson, Jeff Witt.



In the Bag. Stuco officer Tony Taken serves popcorn to students who bought this fund raiser.

Helping Out. Tami Ward and April Broadbent help put the finishing touches on the "Snow Lion" that the student council built after the first snow of the year.

Snow Sculpture. This snow lion was built during winter by the student council to help give spirit to the football players in the state game.

NHS Sponsors The Last Lecture

WASTING NO TIME

"We wanted to do something really nice for people who may not get to celebrate Christmas any other way," said NHS president Irene Hartwig.

Twice during the year, the NHS held fund raisers to raise money for the year-end induction and for other projects. Some of the money raised went to repairing and replacing flags for the school. Also, a school flag, designed by officers of NHS and STUCO, was presented to the school.

"I felt like having a school flag was very important," said NHS vice-president Dylan Romo. "That sort of thing helps boost school pride and keeps the students feeling as though they really belong here."

The NHS also helped the teachers out during "Teacher Appreciation Week" in November. Members substituted for teachers at the end of the week after giving them cookies and other gifts during the week. In January, the students again helped the faculty. This time the students did whatever it took to give the teachers a helping hand such as cleaning and decorating rooms and grading papers.

Other accomplishments by NHS included placing first in the Homecoming float competition and arranging and donating a plaque and photograph of the late John Hardin to the school.

E. F. Hutton. The officers of NHS listen attentively to president Irene Hartwig as she speaks.

Welcome! President Irene Hartwig opens the induction ceremonies held in the gymnasium.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. Juan Suarez, Kristen Crissman, Reporter; Dylan Romo, Vice President; Irene Hartwig, President; Jennifer Goode, Treasurer; Kyung Hwang. **Second row:** Todd Corn, Bryan Terry, Joe Purvine, Barry Nance, Jennifer Mosteller, Terry Kemnitz, Mark Wheatley, Russell Massey, John Williamson, Scott Startz. **Third row:** Kevin Rouillard, Kevin Kemper, Greg Stice, Richard Culbert, Rick Kenyon, Dennis Kim, Blaine Rethard, Gary VanRiesen, Tristan Osborn, John Aronld.

NHS. Front row: Jamey Mortimer, Krista Friar, Kamm Bridwell, Cheryl Ericson, Julie Tudor, Karen Hames, Christie Scofield, Beverly Denny, Eric Fox. **Second row:** Teresa Hays, Vicki Eeds, Christy Blackwell, Erica Lemley, Colette Ligon, Steve Pennington, Lauri Johnson, Tracy Dean, Tresa Winstead, David Ball, Leah Koeltzow. **Back row:** April Broadbent, Kim Buesing, Kelli Barnett, Sharon Richardson, Chad McCoy, Carol Corneil, Angie Wilson, Tracy Billeg, Mike Suminski, Debbie Pekara.

NHS. Front row: Cindy Noblett, Ayumi Ide, Kim Kerr, Robin Johnson, Toni Main, Tami Ward, Shelley Green, Shari Johnson, Tania Main, Phoung Lu. **Second row:** Denise Brown, Thomas Cutter, Kim Brock, Carol Holsapple, Heather McDowell, Carol Wheeler, Valarie Brenner, Yodit Keflemariam, Laura Emrich, Annette Harris. **Back row:** Patricia Adams, Toni Punches, Hee Sun Kim, Misty Croninger, Holly McCoy, Charles Hunsinger, Leslie Barker, Richard Sauer, Tammy Williams, Christie Lumby, Danielle Gastineau.

Congratulations! Kim McCleod receives her certificate for being a member of NHS.

Special Thanks. President Irene Hartwig expresses her gratitude to senior Gary VanReisen.

Making Deadlines Always Meant

WORKING LATE

Worried students are trying to draw the perfect layout for a page. Others are uncomfortably sitting on the edges of their chairs finishing stories while on the opposite side of the room, two apprehensive editors trying to copyread a story on the computer.

This scene was not uncommon in the newspaper and yearbook rooms. Another deadline was approaching and the anxious journalists in these two classes were trying to meet it.

Meeting a deadline was the most difficult aspect of putting together a newspaper and a yearbook, and although the staffs sometimes got beghind, they usually managed to complete their assignments on time.

The newspaper staff met durng fourth hour in Mrs. Rogers-Finn's room. The Moore High Times was published from work done in Room 538.

Mrs. Rogers-Finn was the adviser to the staff and played an important role in the class. "She answers our questions and helps us when we really need her," said Shari Spain.

There was not a single chief editor this year but instead several different editors worked together. Barbara Towler was the news editor, Becky Skelton copy editor, and Shari Spain the advertising editor. The layout and sports editor was Kevin Kemper.

Everyone contributed photographs and news stories. "One person just doesn't carry the entire load," said Kevin Kemper. "Each person contributes equally."

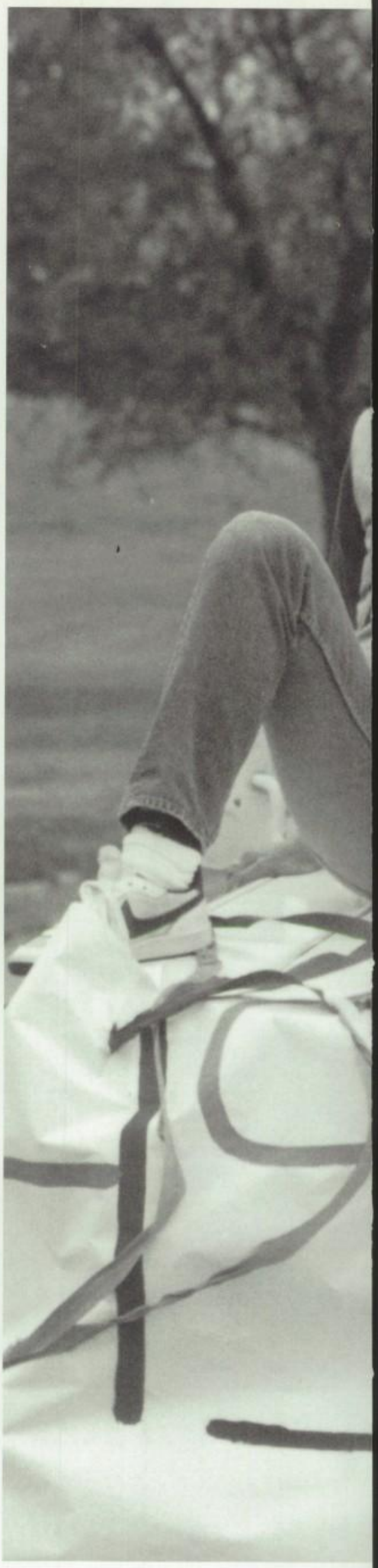
The yearbook staff met in Room 634 during second hour. When more work needed to be done, a few members came in during lunch, after school and before school.

The editor was Roxanne Stempert.

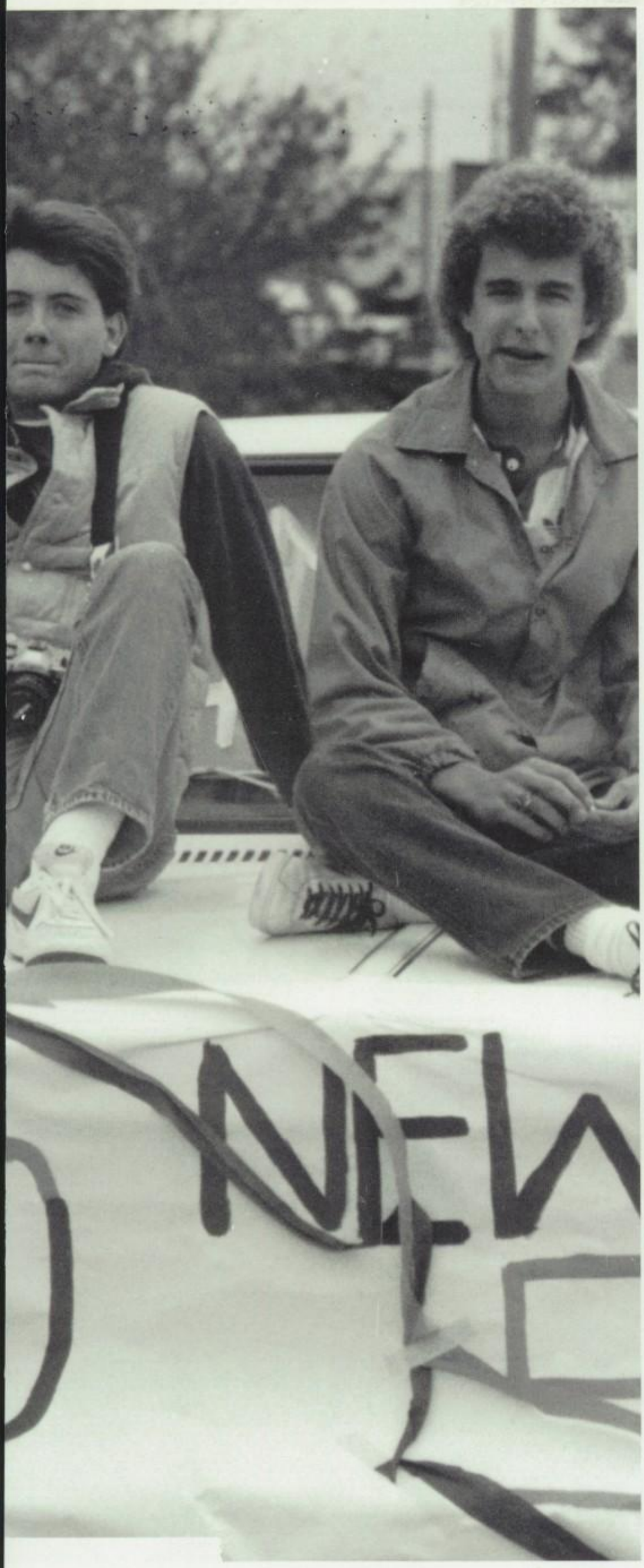
The book, like last year's, is delivered in the late summer. "This allows us to cover events that would otherwise be impossible," said Mr. Sam Effinger, adviser. "We are able to cover the prom, graduation, end of school, baseball, track, softball, soccer, and really dozens of events that have been ignored with spring delivery books."

Delays hampered the progress, but many students were apparently ready to get the job done. "We've stayed up all night before working on it," said Carrie Snell, "and we'll do it again if we have to."

In the Sun. Yearbook staff member Lisa Caplan enjoys the sun and the music during the Activity Day given to puctual students.



Riding High. Perched atop the newspaper float during the homecoming parade, Kevin Kemper and David Henry cover events for the Moore High Times.



Pizza Party. Head Photographer Bryan Wood takes time during class to help devour the pizza won in a student council contest.

Taking a Bite, yearbook staff member Tina Richardson enjoys the pizza won for donating the most money to the student council Ethiopian fund.

Yearbook Staff. Front row: Kelly Patterson, Michelle Reinhardt, Roxanne Stempert, Mike Jones, Tina Richardson, Jerry Everett. **Back row:** Carrie Snell, Heather McDowell, Scott Harlan, Mark Palmer, Bryan Wood, Lisa Pate, Lisa Caplan.

Star Spangled Salute. Margo Stanley, Jamie Mortimer, and Wendy Bickerstaff salute during the National Anthem at the homecoming game.

Sharing a Coke, and keeping warm, Jamie Mortimer and T.K. Analla take a break from cheering the team to victory.

Clowning Around, Kamm Bridwell and Catherine Ledbetter wait to play Musical Chairs with a clown.

Spirit Groups Express Their

Cheers and Tears

Cheers of victory and tears of loss were felt not only by the players, but also by the spirit-leaders.

Requirements for the Pom-Pon Squad were a 2.5 grade average and six teacher recommendations. The Pom-Pon girls had to make posters and bake cookies for the players. Practice usually lasted for about 3 hours.

The Sponsor of the Pom-Pon squad was Mrs. Leda Kincannon.

The Maniacs did not have a Sponsor. The Chairman, or the Spirit-Leader, was David Cardenas.

The Maniacs had a requirement of a blue, red and white Jersey. School spirit was a necessity. "You have to be rowdy, but not disrespectful," said David Cardenas.

At the beginning of the year there were 30 members of the Maniacs with about 18 faithful members. The Maniacs usually had themes they dressed for. The themes ranged from Roman chariots, in which everyone dressed in togas, to summer, where several people came in shorts and as beach bums.

Nicknames were given to maniacs and printed on the backs of their shirts. "Mush", "El Gato", and "Blank" were several nicknames of originality. A quartet of maniacs were Crude, Rude, Lewd, and Socially Unacceptable.

"We wanted to find names that would fit us," said Dylan Romo, who was "Crude". Eric Bowman was "Rude", David Ball was "Lewd", and Mike Lienemann was "Socially Unacceptable."

The reasons for choosing certain nicknames varied. "I like cats, and in Spanish, El Gato means cat", said James Tyson. David Cardenas said, "I got my nickname, Dimone, because I look like the one in the movie, 'Fast Times at Ridgemont High'."

The Pom-Pon girls had reasons for joining the Squad. "I enjoy dancing and performing for crowds," said Lisa Moates, who has been a Pom-Pon girl for 3 years.

Some disadvantages did exist in joining the Pom-Pon squad. "I had a little trouble keeping up with schoolwork," said Bobbie Farr.

Most of the Pom-Pon girls said that performing at the OU Basketball game on January 12 was the highlight of their activities.

Maniancs joined for a variety of reasons.

"I love to have crazy times and after studying and being serious during classes, it's nice to have a break," said Trish Adams.

"I wanted to go to games and yell, but I didn't want to look stupid yelling alone," said Dylan Romo.

Traditions Live On. David Cardenas and James Theisen of the Moore Maniacs show their spirit while carrying on tradition.

Pom-pon. Front Row: Margo Stanley, Misty Croninger, Wendy Bickerstaff, T.K. Analla, Catherine Ledbetter, Bobbie Farr, Back Row: Lisa Moates, Jamie Mortimer, Kamm Bridwell, Michelle Montgomery, Cindy Yates, Jill Chaffin.

Fire for Learning. Ms. Wullschleger, adviser of Medical Explorers performs an experiment for members of her Earth Sciences class.

Dance Day. Student Council president April Broadbent joins other students on the tennis court for a beach party dance during activity day.

This Corn's for You. On club recruitment day, Mike Suminski, leadership class member, helps raise money for Student Council.

Officer of Various Clubs Form Leadership for a

Turn for the Better

The gears that turn the plans of most student involvement activities work in first hour. Not only do they plan, but they also spend most of their time learning about leadership and how to be leaders.

Leadership class consisted of the Student Council officers. Senior Class officers, Junior Class officers, the DECA president, and the FBLA president. The students had three days a week to work on leadership skills. The other two days were spent with their sponsors in order to plan activities and take care of club business.

In the three days that the students worked on leadership they cover many areas. The most important of these was communication skills. They worked on giving speeches and talking to people individually.

"We learn to communicate with all kinds of people in all kinds of situations," said Jamie Price, DECA president.

They also learned parliamentary procedure and studied the psychology and philosophy of leadership.

"We learn what it is to be a leader and the role of a leader," said Mike Suminski, junior representative of the Student Council.

Two days a week were spent working on the different activities of the school and the students' own organizations. These students orranized such activities as assemblies, dances, the homecoming parade, Valentines week, the prom, graduation, club trips, junior/senior olympics, and the Jeff Haas fund.

Each organization worked separately on its own project, but sometimes problems occured.

When problems do come up, we all work together and pull together to help each other out," said Jamie Price.

Another career oriented organization that prepared students for the future was the Medical Explorers advised by Ms. Wullschleger.

Students interested in careers in medicine gathered to tour the Oklahoma Medical Center in September.

They were given a first hand demonstration of the equipment and shown the facilities that make up the complex.

LEADERSHIP. Front row: Shelly Green, Tami Ward, Amy Rodden, Carole Holsapple, Tony Taken, Debbie Campbell, Dana McFadden, Eric Fox, Dana Lord, Sonja McKinney. **Back row:** April Broadbent, Kelli Baker, Jesse Wilkerson, Leland Sutte, Greg Stubbs, Rob Coffey, John Williamson, Jamie Price, Tim Holbrook, Mike Suminski.

Up in Arms. Junior Class President John Williamson participates with other leadership members in the prom program at the Myriad.

JCL Students Participate in Ardmore in

ANCIENT GAMES

As Homecoming drew closer members of JCL (Junior Classical League) and the Spanish Club gathered to put the finishing touches on the float that would come to win in the truck division. This was the highlight of the year for the Spanish Club and the main event in which they combined their efforts with JCL.

Another event in which JCL members participated was the annual JCL State Convention held in Ardmore. Students participated in academic contests ranging from Roman history and culture to Latin grammar. Many athletic contests were also held. There were chariot races, discus throwing, and various other ancient Olympic games.

"Students always look forward to the convention every year. It seems to be the highlight of the year's activities for JCL members," said sponsor, Mrs. Dottie Cook.

When asked why she chose to sponsor these clubs, Mrs. Cook replied, "I enjoy working with the students in a different atmosphere which enriches relationships."

There was difinitely a growing interest in foreign languages. One reason was that many colleges reinstated the two-year foreign requirement. Another reason students took Latin was that it helped with science and vocabularly studies.

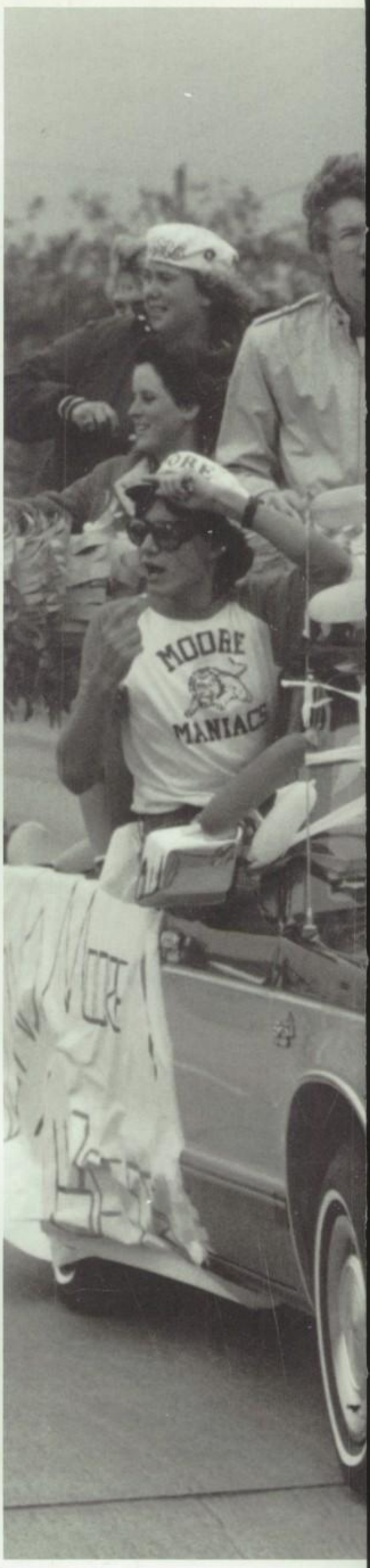
"I took Latin because I plan to be a lawyer, and many legal terms are derived from this language," said Christy Claymer.

"I enrolled in Latin mainly to fill the college requirement, but I really enjoy it and feel that JCL added a great deal to the foreign language program," said Michelle Holbert.

"In both Latin and Spanish we had the cream of the crop of students, which led to a very productive year," Mrs. Cook said.

SPANISH CLUB. Front row: Ana Moreno; Kim Kerr; Jennifer Goode; John Arnold, reporter; Julie Ware, president; Fran Johnson, treasurer; Cindy Noblett, vice president; Irene Hartwig; Tammy Williams. **Back row:** Mike Linemann, Russell Massey, Eric Bowman, Blaine Rethard, Richard Culbert, John Hawkins, Dylan Romo, Dauna Lovett.

LATIN CLUB. Front row: Wendy Bolner, reporter; Jennifer Slaughter, secretary/treasurer; Debbie Jackson, vice-president; Lisa Pate, president. **Second row:** Ayumi Ide, Julie Bray, Lisa Caplan, Jeana Scott, Kristi Randel, Nikki Methany. **Third row:** Troy Gentry, Valarie Brenner, Matt Wheeler, Cheryl Ericson, Robbie McFall, Kyung Hwang, Trenda Housholder, Don Smith, Jamey Mortimer, Janie Henry, Shannon Innis. **Back row:** Todd Corn, Bryan Terry, Ken Chalker, Mike Mitscher, Joe Gregory, Jason Harris, Larry Wood, John Arnold, Mark Wheatley, Larry Stanton, Scott Startz.



Spirit Makers. Members of the Spanish Club ride their float during the homecoming parade.

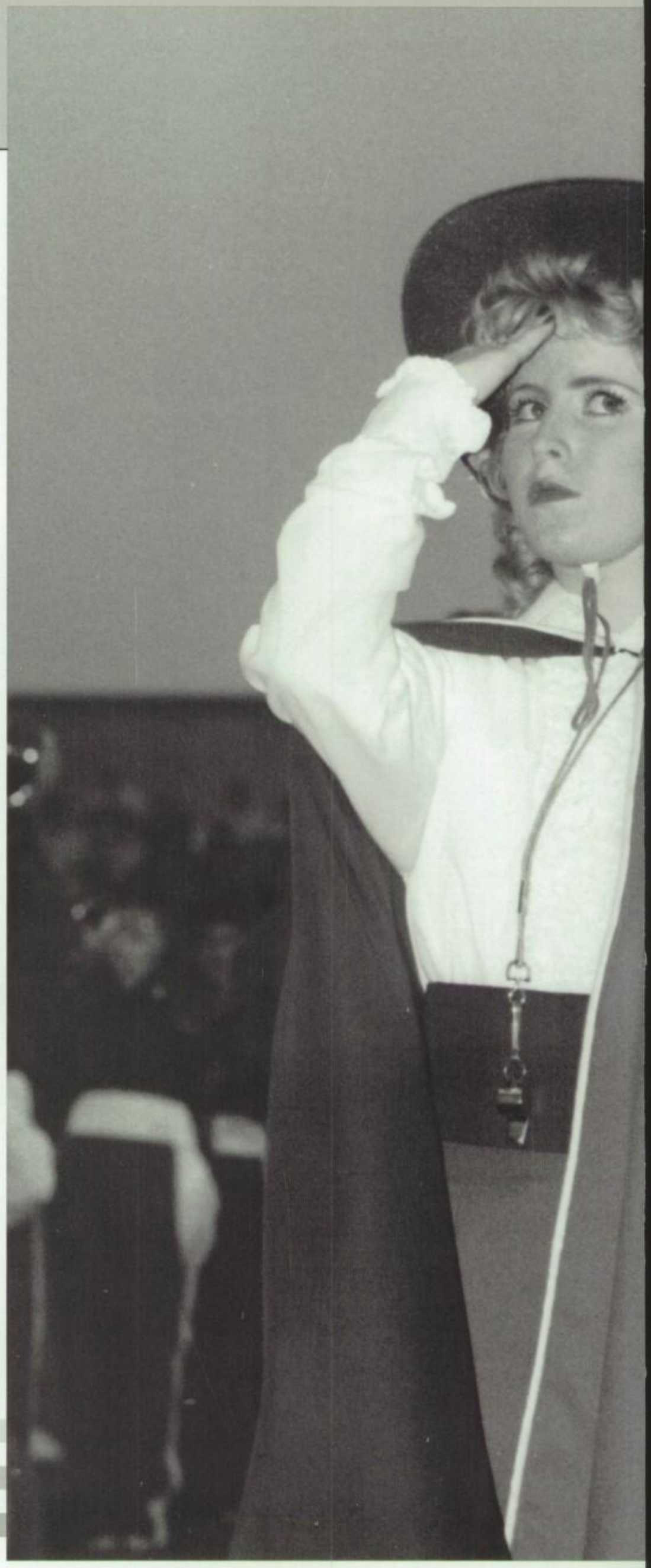
When in Rome. Eating in Roman style, members of the JCL socialize.

Charioteers. David Cardenas prepares to pull one of the chariots during the Latin Club's annual chariot races.

Whistle While I Work. Director James Swiggart leads his band in the playing of the Star-Spangled Banner before a football game.

Keep In Order! Barbara Guy, a drum major, makes sure the band members stay in place during the football game.

Triple Hit. Carrying a heavy load of three drums, Larry Stanton proudly marches just before the Lions' first home game.



Standing In Attention. Tia McElvy salutes the flag to the playing of the national anthem.

SALUTING THE BAND

Me and My Tuba. With a tuba around him, Michael Redman cheers the players who are coming onto the field.

Marching Off the Field. Keeping a close watch of the people in front of him, Brad Fraley joins the other band members in coming off the playing field.

I Got a Football! Debbie Pekara expresses her happiness in catching a plastic football that was thrown by a cheerleader after a touchdown.

Black Tie Affair. The male members of Appolyras perform during the last concert of the year. Mr. Ralph Duncan directs.

Seeking Shelter. Spirit leader T.K. Analla finds shelter from the cold wind at the Putnam City North football game.

Straight Talk. Drama director Mr. Britt McCabe gives last minute instructions to cast members of "The Crucible".

Shout It Out. Joining the maniacs before the arrival of the football team, Paul Jones demonstrates his school spirit.

Many Students Catch CLUB FEVER

Clubbed to death.

It was possible to over-extend oneself and join too many clubs. After all there were plenty to choose from, and they represented some of the best in the state.

The Pride of Moore, the marching and symphonic bands, not only performed at half-time, but also presented numerous concerts throughout the year. They took a trip in the spring to St. Louis to participate in national contests.

The national Honor Society boasted the largest membership on campus and sponsored such events as the Last Lecture. This year's speaker was Ms. Pam Maisano.

The Student Council worked with administration and faculty to provide new direction. Upon their suggestion, the activity day was granted in May to reward students who were never tardy to class.

There were three choral groups to choose from. Apollyras represented the mixed choir and performed more traditional programs.

The Lyras were a select group of girls. Moore and More was a show choir that primarily performed show tunes.

The drama department presented Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" in November and also produced several children's plays.

It was possible to be clubbed to death. It was also possible to be among the best.

State Line-Up. Cecil Daniels, LaChandra Hall, Marjorie MacMelville, Stacy Ewing, Christy Crane, and Kelly Mulvany take their place on the field as they await the beginning of the state football championship game.

Flute Music. Band members met before school every day in the fall to practice.

GOOD, BETTER ACADEMICS

There are millions of high school students. Moore only represented an infinitely small percentage of these students. What set Moore apart from the rest?

Perhaps it was the good accelerated program ranging from Calculus to Advanced Placement English. Perhaps it was the better teachers that set it apart. Teachers such as Teacher of the Year R. Eugene Earsom and Lois A. Thomas award winner Sam Effinger added a touch of class.

Actually, it is because Moore is "Moore". Moore has "Moore" students, "Moore" teachers, and "Moore" of a chance to succeed over the millions of other students. That is what set Moore apart.

Senior Serenaders. The Moore Appollyras performs at the Baccalaureate service on May 19.

Making the Choice. Mike Hamilton attempts to enroll in a math course during junior enrollment day.

AT THE TOP

Top Students in All Departments Honored at Assembly

Proud faces and smiles of confidence were exhibited as the accomplishments of students were recognized. Many honors and medals were given to an outstanding group Thursday, May 9, in the Douglas Frederick Sports Complex. At least one medal was presented in each department, and in some cases plaques were presented.

The hosts were John Williamson, Greg Stubbs, Rob Coffey and Eric Fox. Several special recognitions were announced. Among them were the Daughters of the American Revolution and Sons of the American Revolution Awards presented to Irene Hartwig and Timothy Holbrook. The Oklahoma Baptist University electon to the Academy for Outstanding High School Juniors was given to Bryan Hull.

Good Citizenship Awards were presented by the Civitan club of Oklahoma City to Wendy Bolner and Eric Fox. Masonic Awards were received by Shelli Case, Brent Gilson, Shelley Green and Charles Hunsinger.

Special plaques were presented to Tania Main for senior business student of the year and to Kim Eades for junior business student of the year. In English, Tram Nguyen received the plaque for outstanding senior, and Colette Ligon for outstanding junior.

Beth Green was awarded a plaque for the outstanding FHA member. Melonie Carroll received a plaque for the outstanding senior member and Tony Battles for the outstanding junior member in home economics.

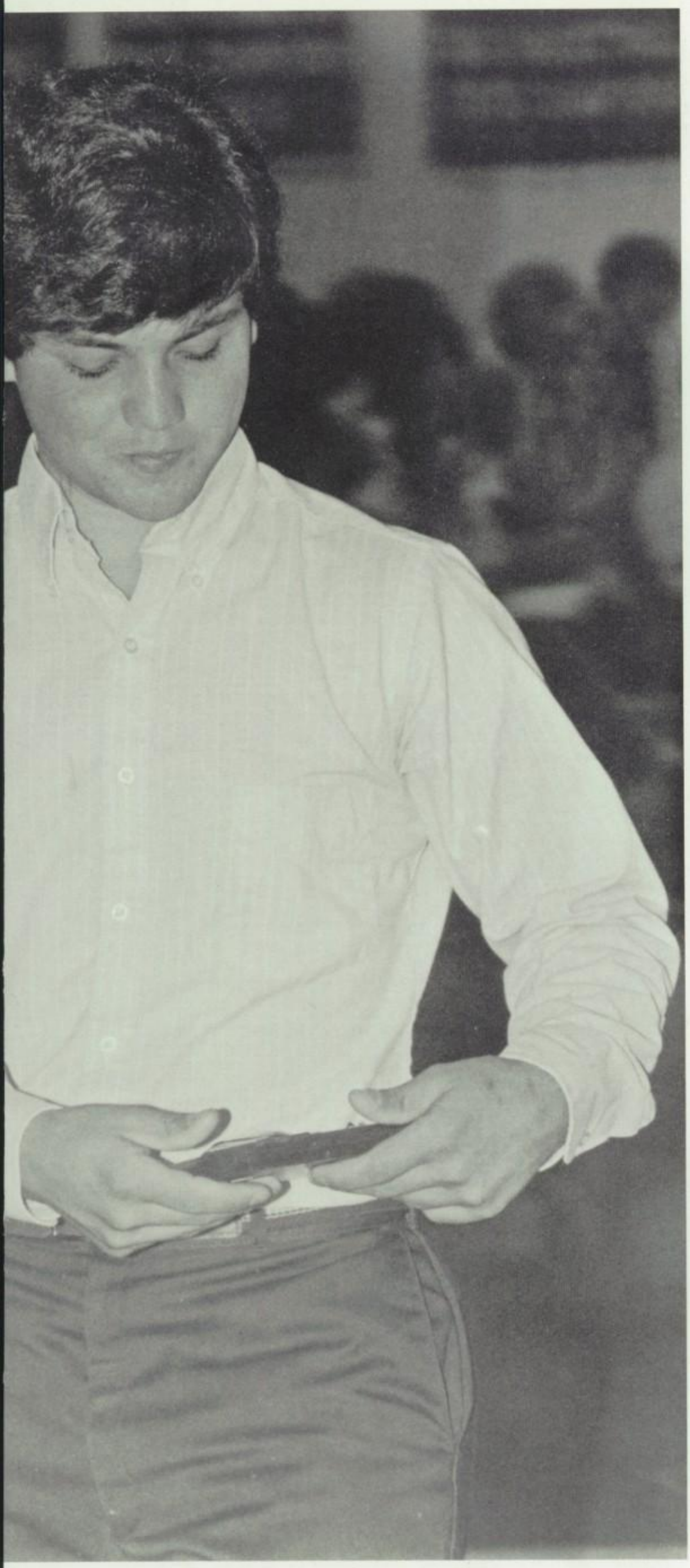
The plaque for outstanding mathematics student was presented to David Pinto.

The Science department had many outstanding medal recipients. Some of them were Tram Nguyen for Science Seminar, Teresa Hays for General Biology, David Pinto for Advanced Biology and Charles Hunsinger for Physic. The recipients in Chemistry were Dennis Kim, Scot Startz, Dylan Romo and Rick Kenyon.

Teachers in the math department had some tests administered before deciding on their awards. The Calculus medal went to Tram Nguyen. Thomas Cutter received the Introduction to Analysis medal, Ayumi Ide received the medals for Advanced Algebra and Analytic Geometry. Colette Ligon took the Trigonometry medal, and Jay Jordan took the Geometry

Best in English. Colette Ligon receives the Outstanding Junior English Award from Head Principal Glen Moore.

Waiting Their Turn. National Honor Society President Irene Hartwig and friend await their names to be called at the Awards Assembly.



Best in Math. David Pinto examines the plague awarded to him for the outstanding student in math.

Semi-finalist. National Merit Semi-finalist Richard Culbert receives a flower at the Awards Assembly.

Award Time. Tram Nguyen accepts the plaque naming her as the top senior English student. It was one of the many awards for Tram.

AT THE TOP

John Harden and Peggy Munter honored by NHS

medal. Kimberly Brock and Phong Lu received the Algebra II medals and Mark Wheatley took the Computer Literacy medal.

The Citation Awards were presented by the Honorable Ken McKenna. April Broadbent and Hans Mize were the two salutatorians. Nancy Anderson, Tania Main, Toni Main, Tram Nguyen and Michael Walters were all valedictorians. Michael Walters also received the Phi Beta Kappa Award for the highest ranking male senior.

The delegates to Girls State were Patricia Adams, Valarie Brenner, Jennifer Goode, Paula Hogner and Julie Tudor. The delegates to Boys State were Todd Corn, Scott Currier, Kyung Hwang, Rick Kenyon, Scott Startz, Juan Suarez, Danny Tanner, John Williamson and Mark Wheatley.

Vicki Eeds received the French I medal, Carole Holsapple the French II medal, Kendall Gray French III and Tram Nguyen French IV. The Latin I medal was presented to Aymuni Ide, and Wendy Bolner took the Latin II medal. Latin III went to Lisa Pate. From the only German class, Jennifer Mosteller and Steve Rousey took the German I medals, Tracy Billeg the German II medal, and Yodit Keflemariam the German III medal.

The Advanced Mechanical drawing medals went to Roert Cabrera, Jason Conway and Charles Richardson.

The journalism medal went to Kevin Kemper and the art medal to Lea McWethy.

In the social studies department, Patricia Adams received the medal for American History. Psychology medals were given to Shelley Green, Jerri Golden and Shari Johnson. Carole Holsapple, Shelley Green and Shari Johnson receive the Sociology medals.

Government medals were given to Ben Bowerman, Cheryl Ercson and Eric Fox.

The National Honor Society presentation in memory of John Harden was presented by Irene Hartwig. Ms. Sharon Ledgerwood presented the National Honor Society portrait in memory of Mrs. Peggy Munter. The portraits were displayed in Building Two.

OSU Alumni Association Honor Scholar Awards and the Oklahoma State Honor Society Awards were also presented at the assembly.

Proud Parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, parents of Patricia Adams, poudly watch as the awards are presented.

Taking the Award. Plaques were awarded to the outstanding students in each department.

In Memory of Ms. Peggy Munter, Mr. Glen Moore and the National Honor Society presents a portrait to hang in Building Two.

Honored Friend. A portrait of Mr. John Harden is presented to the school by Dylan Romo and Irene Hartwig of the national Honor Society.

A CLOSE CUT

Cosmetology and Auto Mechanics Programs Phased Out

From mufflers to curlers, Moore Auto Mechanics and Cosmetology were a part of the curriculum for their final year. The school system had to drop these two classes due to lack of funds that the school was receiving.

Auto Mechanics and Cosmetology were a three hour long class, beginning at 8:00 and ending at 11:00. "The three hours went by fast, especially when we were busy learning new techniques," says Senior Lesli Burch.

Cosmetology students learn to do perms, colors, frosts, haircuts, manicures and make-up application under the supervision and instruction of Mrs. Barbara Fant. At contest, Kelly Bode placed first in male haircut, Johnna Schieffer placed second in make-up, Kim Broadhead placed second in perms and Lora Farrow placed third in perms.

Cosmetology class had many specials during the year. From August to January, every other week, Pattycake Preschool came for free hair-cuts and styles. In February, the special was haircuts for a dollar. They also had a special for the prom and graduation, haircuts, styles and perms for ten dollars.

"The fun thing about this class is that we get to pratice new styles in make-up and hair design on each other," says Donna Cole, second year Cosmetology student.

There was more to Auto Mechanics than just changing flat tires and changing the oil. The class was to teach the students complete car and motorcycle maintenance.

Auto Mechanics had a shorter session than what was anticipated. The instructor, Mr. Larry Graham, quit the class and was never replaced, so Auto Mechanics became a part of the Vo-Tech program.

"Auto Mechanics gave me extra time to work on my car and still get graded for my participation," replies senior Nick Percival.

These two classes taught and prepared students for future careers in becoming a hair dresser or an auto mechanic.

Hair Cutters. Donna Cole and Leslie Burch admire the hair cut that they have just given a little boy. This is Donna and Leslie's second year to be in Cosmetology and they have now finished the course. They now are looking for jobs to work professionally.

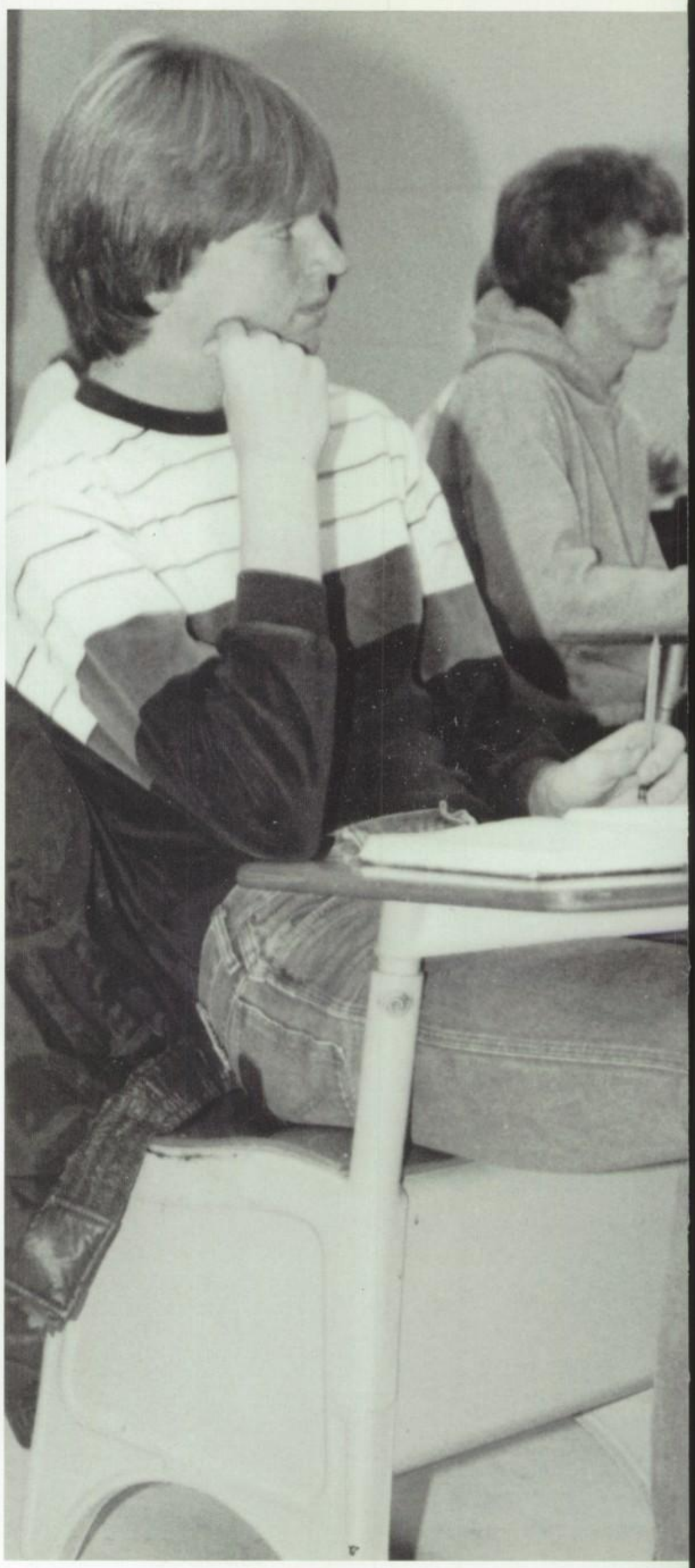
Tuned Up. Tuning up a car in Auto Mechanics class, Mick Percial words on a friend's car.

Spray Paint. Mal McKee puts a new coat of paint on a car in Auto Mechanics. This was the last year for the program. The school system decided to keep it on this year so seniors could finish the course.

Curling Wand. Using a curling iron to put curls in a little girls hair, a senior cosmetology student styles her to new look. Free hair cuts were given to children at the beginning of the year.

Three Against One. Kelly Bode, Christine Hearod and Tammy Cowan style the hair of a little girl who sits patiently to see the results of her haircut. Cosmetology had many specials during the year to help promote their class.

Rat Test. Writing down the answers, Tammy Taylor identifies the parts of the Rat.



The Thinker. Listening with great intend, Jason Harris, Mark Wheatly, Michelle Holbart and Rodney Wickersham take notes to study with for a test.

TEST TAKERS

Teachers set up SAT workshop for Students.

Everyone had them in every class, and everyone hated them. It didn't matter if one were in English or in Library Science, there were tests to take.

"If you don't know it by now, you don't know it. And if you know it, you just know it. A test isn't going to make any difference at all." said Lisa Morgan.

Tests were things that no one liked and no one looked forward to. Different kinds of tests were given according to which class was taken. There were multiple choice, matching, true/false, fill in the blank, short answer, and essay questions.

In the beginning of the year, all juniors had to take the ASVAB test. All of the students went into the cafeteria and took the test given by the armed forces. It covered such fields as reading, math, and basic science.

About two weeks later, juniors were handed back their results with a little pamphlet explaining how to read the scores. "The ASVAB test was really boring, they never seemed to give you enough time to finish the section you were working on. I probably would have scored higher if allowed to finish." said Kristi Sanders.

The SAT test was taken later in the year. A special workshop set up by the English department told students what they were to expect on the test and instructed them in the proper way of taking a test.

Though every student seemed to hate tests, they sometimes did not realize they were for their own benefit.

Next in Line. Paige McAlester and Don Smith get ready to take a test in Ms. Deming's Biology class.

Taking a Breather. Mimi Fitzgerald takes a break from studying her accounting.

IN THE TRADE

Vo-tech Offered Students Classes Towards Future Careers

More than 300 Moore students attended Moore-Norman Vo-Tech. Vo-Tech teaches students a trade that will help them prepare for the future.

"I like going to Vo-Tech because it is fun and at the same time it is teaching me something useful," said Brian Wood.

Vo-Tech is centered around the students who do not plan to go to college. Vo-Tech offers them a chance to enter the job field with knowledge and experience required for the type of job they choose. It also helps them get a job they like doing instead of settling for whatever is available.

Moore-Norman Vo-Tech is not only a place to get job experience but also a place that enables students to conduct business and raise money through fund raisers conducted by student organizations such as DECA, VICA, and FBLA. Students also compete in district and state competitions in skills such as carpentry, welding, and leadership events, including extemporanous speaking. They also compete in such categories as job interviews and job demonstrations.

Tamra Clark, one of the many distinguished students at vo-tech, was named one of the outstanding students in non-traditional job training in Oklahoma. Tamra also won first place in the job interview competition at the district level and went on to state competition. Tamra is a female welder, which is not common in Oklahoma.

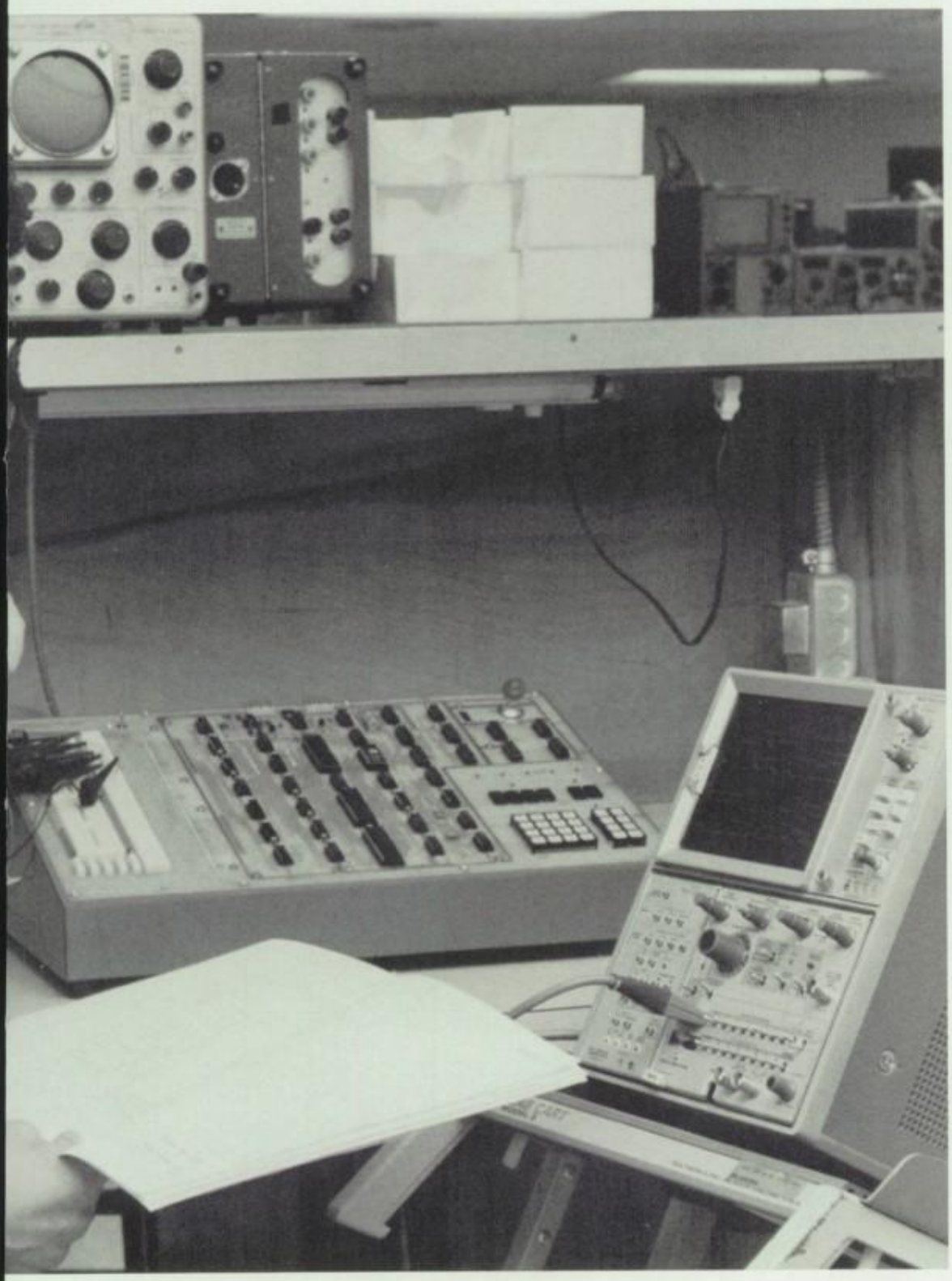
During the Oklahoma Arts Festival April 22-28, many of the Vo-Tech students displayed examples of the work they had done at Moore-Norman such as welding, carpentry, and art sculptures.

"Welding is a good field to get into but a lot of people are going into it, so by taking it at vo-tech it gives me more experience to apply for a job," said Wally Watham, a student in welding. "In fact vo-tech helped me get the welding job I have now at R&R Welding."

Woman Welder. Tamara Clark, a senior, is one of the outstanding student welders in the nontraditional job training in Oklahoma. This is Tamara's second year to participate in the Vo-Tech program.

Flower Power. Arranging flowers in her floriculture class at Vo-Tech, Vickie Jenkins creates a design of her own for a bouquet to begin preparation for Floriculture contest.

Collage. Cutting pictures from magazines, Melissa Erman, Adana Boyd, and Monica Nation, all in Fashion Merchandising class, glue fashion ads for a back frop for their window display.



Electronic Whiz. Testing the curcuits before entering information, Tim Murray, a senior at Moore-Norman Vo-tech, reads the manual with a look of puzzlement on his face. Tim is in the Electronic class at the school.

Tune It Up. Turning up a practice car in Auto Mechanics class, Mike Clymer and Nick Percival spend three hours a day working on cars. Some cars are brought by the public to have work done on them.

In Cool Water. A student swims in the pool which was open to any students on activity day.

Spectators. Lisa Caplan and Jennifer Goode watch the students dance to songs played at the outdoor dance.

Ready to Shoot. Preparing to shoot from the foul line, a student participates in one of the many indoor activities.

NO TARDIES!

Students Sacrifice Free Time for Activity Day

As the last nine weeks of school started, students rushed to be early or at least on time for class. One tardy in one class would exclude them from activity day.

Activity day was set up by the leadership class and the class officers as a kind of reward for those who were on time to each class everyday of the nine weeks.

Teachers kept track of the tardies closely, so the privilege would be given out to only those who deserved it. Any student who was not tardy was given a pink slip. They were to take it to all of their teachers and have them signed. If the teacher marked "pass", that meant that the student had been on time each day. If "fail" was checked, the student had at least one tardy that hour. The slips were turned the next day in first hour.

Those who were to enjoy the activity day had much to look forward to. Volleyball, softball, swimming, and a dance at the tennis courts were all scheduled.

The School dress code was not enforced, and bathing suits, shorts, and halters were allowed. Students were able to work on their tans or just sit and talk with some friends.

A DJ from KJ103 was at the tennis courts to provide music for the dance. Students got to listen to such hits as "Crazy For You", "Say You're Wrong", "Don't You Forget About Me" and "California Girls".

The pool was opened up to allow those who wanted to swim or play in the water. This was a popular choice among the participants of activity day.

Students who usually did not have an excellent attendance record tried very hard to become eligible for activity day and enjoy all the festivities that went along with it.

Everyone who participated in activity day agreed that it was fun and was worth sacrificing their leisure time between classes.

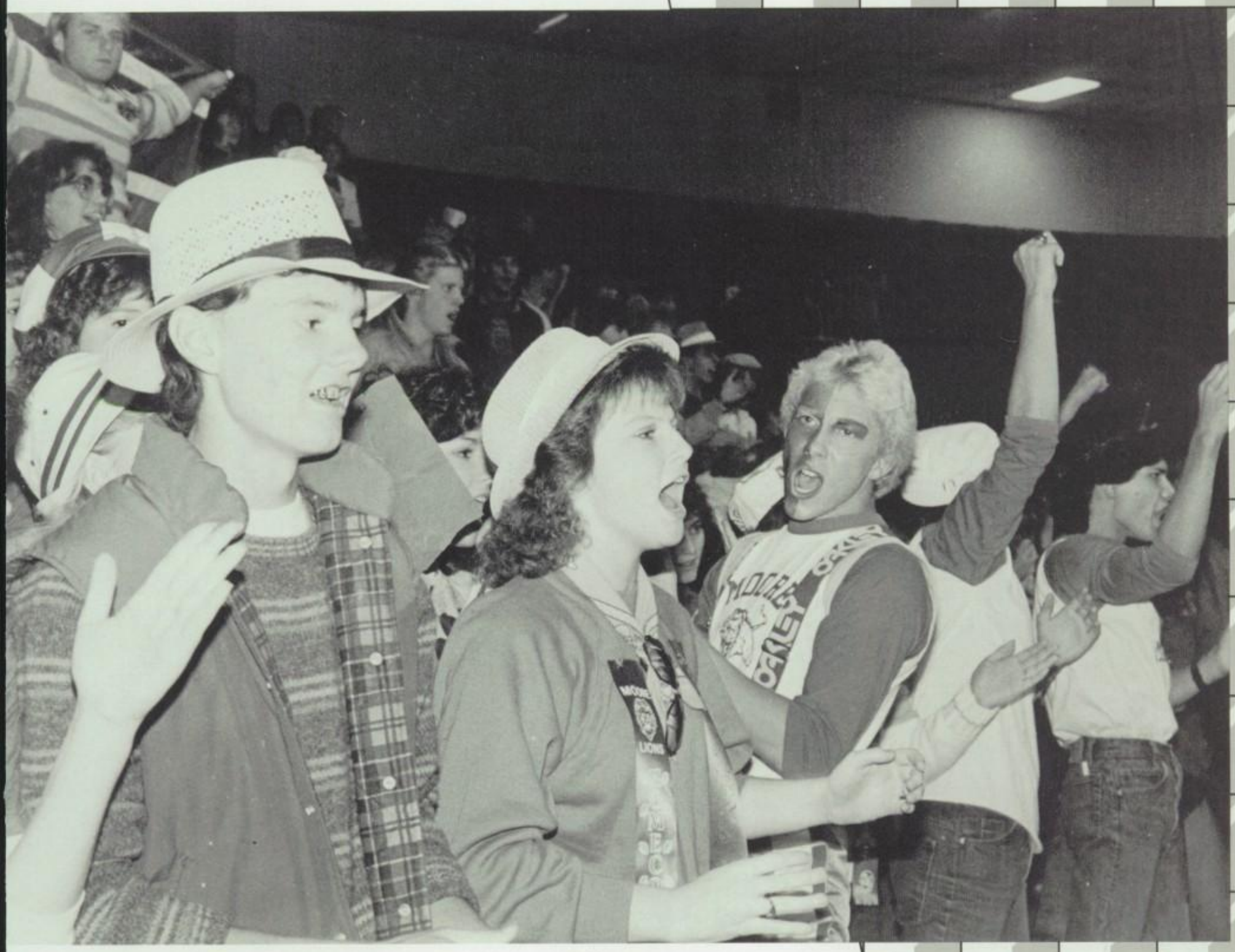
Private Dancer. A student dances to a popular song played by the KJ103 DJ at the tennis courts dance.

Going for a Goal. Dylan Romo and David Ball play soccer on activity day. The students enjoyed a day of warm spring weather.

GOOD, BETTER PEOPLE

The two never seemed to be one. They were always separated somehow. Throughout the year, such events as the ASVAB test, for juniors only, and the ordering of graduation announcements, which was stictly a senior event, seemed to edge them further apart. The classes seemed as though they would never unite into one group of students.

As the year came to an end, the classes finally became one. Juniors were glad because they would finally be seniors, and the seniors were glad to finally be out. But, the sadness was felt as students were seperated, maybe never to see each other again. Students will always remember the time when two became one.



Showing Senior Spirit. At the assembly for the football game against the Norman Tigers, members of the Senior class cheer after the mascot's routine.

Three for sale. Larry Wood, Barabara Guy, and Brian Hull visit the Student Council stand to buy popcorn, which was their fund raiser.

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Abbananto, Kelly O. — Art award 10,11.
Aday, Nancy — Stu. Coun. 9,10,11 (parl. 9, rep. 10,11); VICA 11 (rep.); Fr. Cl. 12; Vocal award (VICA award 11); Gymnastics 9.
Afentul, Kimberly Ann — Cosmet. 11,12; VICA 11,12 (hist. 12); FXR. Cl. 9.
Ahlfeldt, Carl J. — FFA 9,10,11,12.
Akin, Cheri — Int'l. Cl. 9,10; Leader Cl. 10 (report. 10); Stu. Coun. 9,10,11,12; Fr. Cl. 11; Pep Cl. 9,10; Campus Life 11,12; Who's Who; Spring att. 9; Winter Festivities Candidate.
Allen, Kim — Drama Cl. 9; Leadership Cl. 9,10; DECA 11,12.
Allison, Steve — Band 9,10.
Anderson, Evangela — COE 12 (parl. 12); Cheerleader 12 (Calif.); Basketball 9.
Anderson, Kevin — VICA 11,12; Football 9; Track 9; Vo-Tech award; Carpentry award 11.
Anderson, Nancy — Band 9,10,11,12; Honor band 11,12; Fr. Cl. 9,10,11,12; NHS 9,10,11,12 (sec. 12); Band coun. 11,12 (rep. 11, hist. 12); Girls state 11; Flag Corps 10,12 (capt. 10,12); Valedictorian candidate 12; CODA honor band 11,12.
Anderson, Renita R. — Band 9,10,11 (treas. 10); Band award 10.
Anderson, Terry — Sci. Cl. 9,10,11,12 (pres. 9).
Aragon, David — Medical Explorers 12; Band 9,10; Drama 10; Sp. Cl. 9; DECA 11; Gymnastics 9,10.
Arnold, Jane E. — FBLA 11,12; Fr. Cl. 9,10,11,12 (hist. 12); Maniacs 11,12.
Austin, Cynthia Ann — ROTC 9,10 (squadleader 9,10); ROTC award 9,10; NHS award 11.
Avent, Travis R. — Band 9,10; Sci. Cl. 9,10,11; Band Coun. 10 (sec. 10); VICA 12; Swimm ng 9,10,11,12; Weightlifting 11,12; CODA Band award 10.
Baggett, Cary — Stu. coun. 9,10; FCA 9,10,11,12; NHS 9,10; Basketball 9,10; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Tennis 9.
Bain, Donnie A. — Band 9,10,11.
Bain, Mindy Ann — VICA 11; Cosmet. 11; NHS 9,10; FBLA 12; Maniacs 11,12; Basketball 9; Baseball 9 (man.); Who's Who 10,11; Typing award 10.
Baker, Opelia J. — Stu. coun. 11; VICA 12 (vp.).
Baldwin, Pam — DECA 11; COE 12.
Ballas, Tom — Band 9,10,11,12 (vp. 10); Sci. Cl. 9,10; Stageband 10; Young Life 12; Football 9,10,11,12; Sci. Cl. award 9; Who's Who 12; Budist of the Year 11,12.
Barber, Troy Arlton — FCA 9,10; Campus Life 11; Young Life 12; Football 9,10,11,12.
Bare, Dawn Ranae — Apollyras 11,12; Select Mixed Chorus 9,10; NHS 9,10; Drama Cl. 9,10,11.
Barker, Cynthia — FCA 11; FBLA 12; Stu. Coun. 12; Youth & Government 10 (vp.); Pep Cl. 9; Apollyras 11,12; Choir awards 11,12; Scholarship award 12.
Barker, Leslie — NHS 11,12; Fr. Cl. 11,12 (treas. 12); Drama Cl. 9,10,11,12; Int'l Cl. 9,10; Who's Who 12; English award 9,11,12; Fr. award 9,10; Government 11; Scholar award OSU 11.
Barnett, Katherine — FHA 9,10; HERO 11,12 (sec/treas. 12); Stu. Coun. 9,10.
Barnett, Kelli — Fr. Cl. 11,12; NHS 9,10,11,12; Apollyras 11,12; Who's Who 11,12; Top 10% 11,12.
Barney, Sharon — Stu. Coun. 9,10; Drama Cl. 10; Gymnastics 9,10.
Barringer, Susan — FCA 9,10 (vp. 10); Stu. Coun. 9,10,11,12; Campus Life 11,12; Maniacs 11,12; Gymnastics 9,10; Baseball 9,10,11,12 (Man. 9,10,11,12).
Barton, Julie Ann — FBLA 12; DECA 12; Maniacs 12.
Bash, Robin R. Mosher — Int'l Cl. 9; Stu. Coun. 9,10; Art Cl. 10,11 (pres. 11); Art award 9,10,11.
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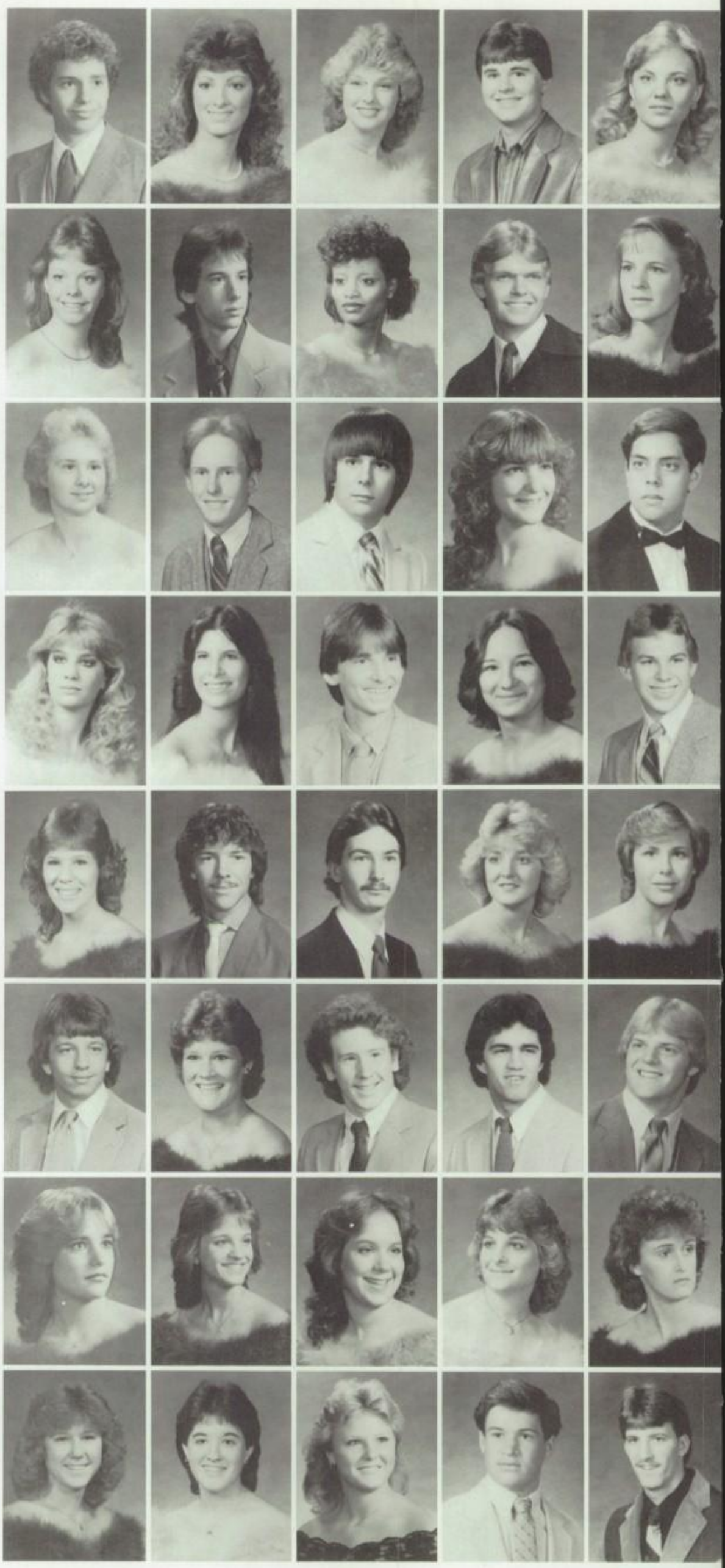

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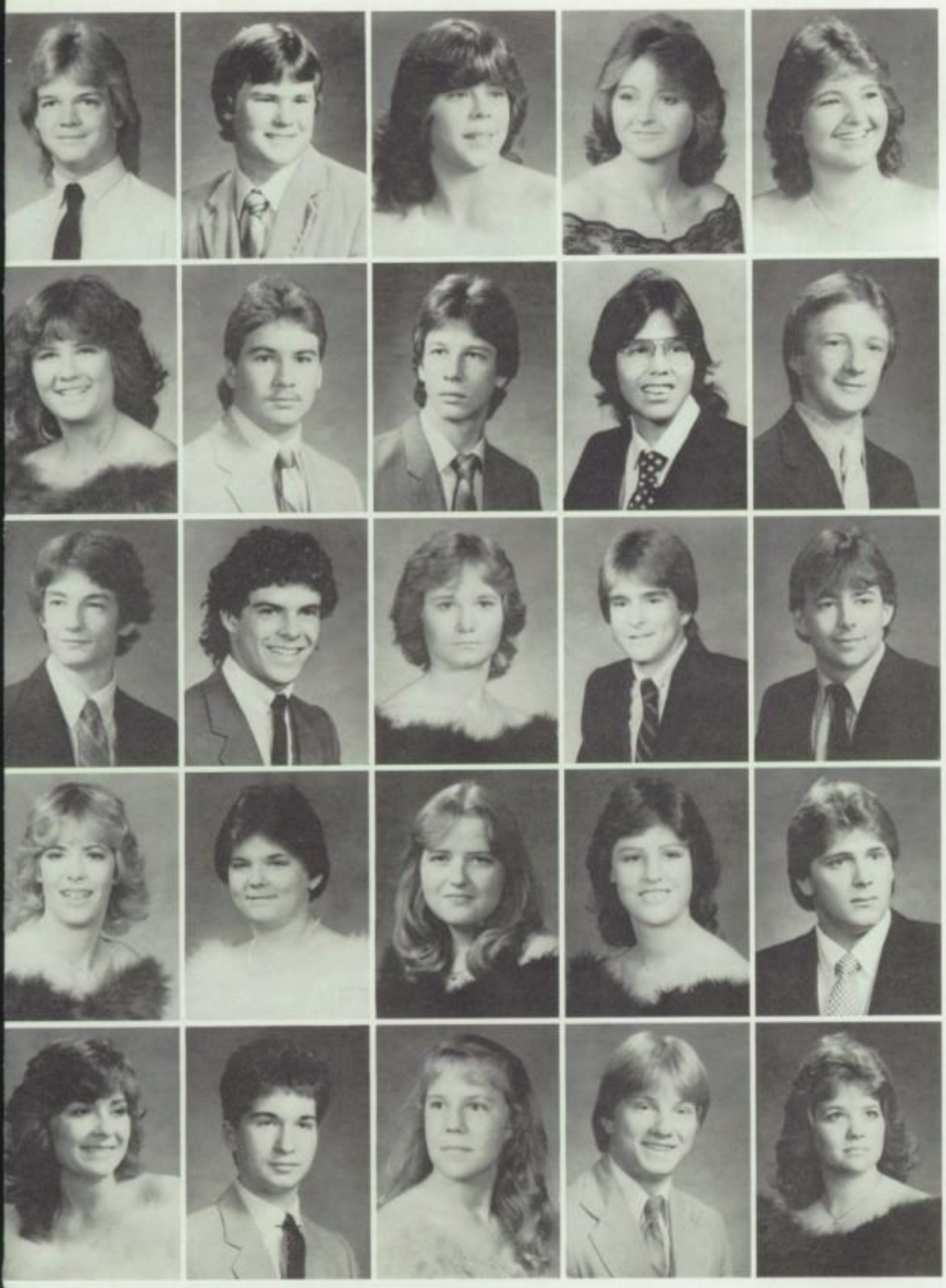

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Beckham, Kathy — Int'l Cl. 9; Attendence award 9,10.
Beebe, Dean — Stu. Coun. 9,10,11; FCA 9,10,11; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9.
Bell, Brandon — Band 9,10,11,12; Soccer 12.
Bellows, Susan Annette Nickell — Yearbook 10,12; FCA 9,10; Stu. Coun. 9,10; FJA 11; Maniacs 11; Spirit Cl. 10.
Bennett, Daniel — Band 9,10,11.
Benson, Lori — DECA 11; Basketball 9; Track 9; Who's Who 12.
Berger, Gary Biff — Art Cl. 10 (Chairman 10); Drama Cl. 11; Maniacs 12.
Berryhill, Brandie Dawn — Band 9,10,11,12; Flag Corp. 9,10,11,12; FBLA 12; FHA 9,10; Gymnastics 9,10; Honor Band 9,10,11,12.
Besse, Renee Dawn — Span. Cl. 11; VICA 12 (sec. 12).
Bias, Chad A. — VICA 11,12.
Billeg, Tracy Anne — NHS 9,10,11,12; Sign. Lang. Cl. 9,10; German Cl. 11,12; Who's Who 11; OSU award 11; German award 11; English award 10,11,12.
Bird, Donna K. — DECA 11,12 (Chaplin 12); JA 11; Stu. Coun. 10; NHS 9; FHA 9; Who's Who 11; DECA awards 11.
Birdwell, Jonathan W. — Football 9,10,11,12; Football escort 12.
Black, Bryan David — Chorus 9,10,11,12 (rep. 11; pres. 12); M&M 11,12; Band 9,10; Leadership 11; Play prod. 11; Chorus awards 10,11,12.
Blackburne, David — Wrestling 9; Gymnastics 10; Band 9,10; VICA 11.
Blair, Lynn — FBLA 12 (treas. 12).
Blalock, Stephanie R. — FHA 10; Mixed Chorus 9.

Some of the Most Embarrassing Situations Turn Out to Be the Funniest

Red Faced and Frustrated

Falling in front of a crowd, having your car stall in the middle of an intersection during rush hour, or eating in a restaurant and spilling your food on the floor are all perfect examples of embarrassing moments.

"I will never forget when we were at the Duran Duran concert," said Missy Williams. "Roger Taylor, the drummer, threw out his drum stick and as I reached for it, I fell off my chair and into a bunch of guys that were in front of me. They all started laughing and clapping. I was so embarrassed."

When embarrassing moments happen, different people handle them in different ways. Some people decide to try and be 'cool' and laugh and walk off, while others go about their way hoping that no one noticed them or the ridiculous blunder they just made.

Although embarrassing moments make us feel like fools for a short time, the experience can help us to learn from our mistakes. Everyone gets a turn at being the fool.

"I have learned by numerous situations not to let being embarrassed get the best of you," said David Cardenas. "Just laugh and go on because even if you don't, there's bound to be others that will."

Embarrassing moments happen to even the best of us. Even though they seem tough to endure at the time of the embarrassment, remember that they make the victims even more human.

Sharp Dressed Man. As Ms. Linder's German class tell Brian Bruce what to put on, he finds himself in an embarrassing moment.

Exchange Students Enjoy the Many Life Styles America has to Offer

From Finland to Japan

Imagine what it is like moving from one state to another. Now imagine moving to a different country! Not only would you be faced with new people, but you would also be faced with a totally new lifestyle.

Nine students from countries like Australia, Holland, Finland, Germany, Spain, Japan, and Denmark moved to Oklahoma. These were foreign exchange students and this was the largest number Moore has ever had.

They came for many reasons. "I came to America to learn the language better, to see America and to learn more about its customs," said Gary Van Reisen, from Holland.

Most of the exchange students were faced with many changes once they came here. "In Australia we had to wear uniforms to school," said Helen Regan.

"Here in America I'm not able to drive and school isn't as hard as it is in Finland," said Heikki Savolainen.

Helen Regan, Gerdis VenReisen, Ana Moreno, Sayuri Kawasaki, Heikki Savolainen, Martina Wilde, Naoko Funakoshi, and Katrine Anker were the exchange students.

Though they may have become very fond of America, there were things back home they missed. "I have made many friends here," said Martina Wilde, "but I really miss my friends and family in Germany." Although the customs and weather were different, students agreed that they all enjoyed their stay in America.

A Kiss for 'No Miss'. Coach Ray Goldsby lets his emotions go after kicker Heikki Savolainen makes the winning field goal in the State playoff game against Norman.

Data Files

Bliss, Cristi — COE 12; FBLA 12; Football man. 9; Stu. Coun. 10; Art award 10.
Bobo, James — Maniacs 11,12; Football 9,10,11; Who's Who 11; Cross country 10,11,12.
Bode, Kelly Lynn — FHA 10; VICA 11,12 (pres. 12; parl. 11); Stu. Coun. 9,10; Gymnastics 9; Maniacs 11; English award 10,12.
Bogle, Brian — Stu. Coun. 9,10; FCA 9,10; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9; Tennis 9.
Bowen, Erik — NHS 11,12; Who's Who 12.
Bowen, Kendall — Cross country 9; VICA 10,12.
Bowman, Eric T. — Span. Cl. 11,12; Maniacs 12; Soccer 12; POD award 11; Span. award 11; NHS award 11.
Bowling, Teresa Agnes — VICA 11,12; Pep Cl. 9.
Brady, Larry — DECA 12.
Brandon, Kristi L. — Span. Cl. 11; FBLA 11,12; Chorus 9,10,11; Lyras 11; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; Government award 11; Football escort 9,10.
Braunschweig, Suzetta Annetta — NHS 10,11,12; Drama Cl. 9,11; Int'l Cl. 9,10 (pres. 10); Sci. award 10; Who's Who 11; OSU award 11.
Bridwell, Kamm D. — FCA 9,10 (treas. 10); NHS 9,10,11,12; Ger. Cl. 11; Campus Life 11,12; Band 9; Leadership 11; Gymnastics 9,10; Pom Pon 12; Government award 11; Top 10% 10,11,12; Jr. Class Sec. 11; Who's Who 11; G&T Math 9,10; Honors English 9,12; Spring att. 10.
Broadbent, April Gale — NHS 9,10,11,12; FHA 11 (pres. 11); Stu. Coun. 9,10,11,12 (pres. 12); Okla. Jr. Academy of Sci. 11,12 (pres. 12); Proj. Research 11,12; Leadership 12; Masonic award 9,10; Who's Who 11; Space Suttle Involvement award 10 (OSU award 11); Stu. Coun. award 12; Sci. & English award 10.
Broadhead, Kimberly Dawn — Cosmet. 11,12; VICA 11,12 (treas. 12); FCA 9,10; Gymnastics 9; Who's Who 12.
Brooks, Shelby Lynn — Football man. 9; FBLA 12; Maniacs 11,12; FCA 9,10; Gymnastics 9,10.
Brown, Alan — VICA 11,12.
Brown, Debbie — FCA 9,10; Stu. Coun. 9,10; Gymnastics 9,10,11; OCU Scholarship 12; P.E. award 11.
Brown, Denise Sue — NHS 9,10,11,12; Fr. Cl. 11,12; FBLA 12; Pep Cl. 9; Who's Who 11; NHS award 11.
Brown, Gregg W. — VICA 11,12; Football 11,12; Football Esort 9,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Basketball Escort 10; Football awards 11.
Brown, Jimmy D. — JCL 12; Football 9.

Mike Blazer
Chad Bliss
Cristi Bliss
James Bobo
Kelly Bode

Brian Bogle
Todd Bolster
James Bonat
Erik Bowen
Teresa Bowling

Eric Bowman
Danny Boyd
Jennifer Bradley
Larry Brady
Kristi Brandon

Suzetta Braunschweig
Mark Braziel
Kamm Bridwell
April Broadbent
Kim Broadhead

Shelby Brooks
Debbie Brown
Denise Brown
Gregg Brown
Jimmy Brown

Joe Brown
Kendall Brown
Rhonda Brown
Stacy Brown
Tracy Brown

Kim Buesing
Chad Bunch
Lesli Burch
Tony Burchett
Beth Burke

Tim Burrows
Becky Burton
Jane Burton
Lana Byrd
Robert Cabrera

Mark Cagle
Chris Caldwell
Robert Callaway
Dale Callicoat
Debbie Campbell

Ginny Campbell
Bryan Cargal
Deborah Carlson
James Carmen
Bridget Carroll

Melonie Carroll
Brian Carothers
Gina Carson
Deanna Carter
Denise Catalano

Philip Caughman
Sang Hon Cha
Jill Chaffin
Denise Chambers
Renea Chambers

Rhonda Chambers
Cindi Chapman
Vicki Chapman
Charles Cheek
Jeff Childress

Data Files

Brown, Rhonda Lea — Yearbook 9,10,11 (class editor 10); FJA 11.
Brown, Stacy — Gymnastics 9,10.
Buesing, Brad — Stu. Coun. 10; Tennis 9; Swimming 9,10.
Buesing, Kim — Fr. Cl. 9,10,11; NHS 11,12; Stu. Coun. 9; Who's Who 11; OSU award 11.
Bunch, Chad Lloyd — Span. Cl. 9,10,11; Sci. Cl. 9,10.
Burch, Lesli Diane — Band 9,10; Cosmet. 11,12; VICA 11,12; Campus Life 11.
Burchett, Tony — JCL 11; Spirit Stick 12; Apollyras 11,12; M&M 11,12; Who's Who 11; Chorus awards 9,10,11,12.
Burrows, Timothy Allen — Band 9; FCA 9,10,11; Young Life 12; Weightlifting 11,12; Football 9.
Burton, Becky — VICA 11; COE 12; FBLA 12; VICA award 11.
Burton, M. Jane — FCA 11,12 (pres. 12); Softball 10; Cross country 12; Track 12.
Byers, Kevin — Football 11,12.
Byrd, Lana — Pep Cl. 9; Drama Cl. 10,11; FBLA 12; FCA 12.
Cabrera, Robert — Leadership Cl. 10; Soccer 9,10; NHS 11; OSU scholarship 12.
Cagle, Mark Huston — FFA 9,10,11,12.
Callaway, Chad — DECA 11,12; Football 10; Honor roll 11,12.
Campbell, Debbie J. — FBLA 11,12 (pres. 12; vp. 11); Speech Cl. 9,10; Gymnastics 9,10.
Cantrell, Kellie C. — Band 9,10,11,12; Chorus 9,10,11; Speech Cl. 10; Drama Cl. 10; Band awards 9,10,11,12; Yearbook 12.
Cardenas, David — Delta-Chi-Omega 11,12; Drama 9,10,11,12; Speech 10,11,12; Debate 11,12; Mock Trial 11,12; JCL 12; Wrestling 9,10; CSF 10.
Cargal, Bryan — FFA 10,11,12; VICA 11,12 (vp 12); Who's Who 11.
Carlson, Debbie — FBLA 12; COE 12.
Carmen, James — Football 9,10.
Carroll, Bridget — Chorus 9,10,11,12; FBLA 12; Span. Cl. 11; Span. Award 11; Honor English 9.
Carroll, Melonie Dawn — ROTC 9,10; FHA 12; Art Club 11 (sec. 11).
Carson, Gina — Choir 9; FHA 10; Office Aide 9; Cosmetology 11.
Carter, Deanna — Drama Cl. 9,10 (sec. 10); HERO 11 (vp 11); FBLA 12; Stu. Coun. 9,10; POD Award 11; NHS 9,10,11; Nat'l Merit Award 9.
Cha, Sang Hon — Science Seminar 10; Math Seminar 10; Sci. Cl. 10; Latin Cl. 12; NHS 9,10; Band 9,10; Medical Explorers 11; Honor Roll 11,12; OJAS 10,11,12.
Chaffin, Jill Diane — Drama Cl. 10 (vp 10); Honor English 10,12; Pom Pon 9,11,12 (co-capt. 11, capt. 12); FCA 9,10,11,12; Campus Life 11,12; Baseball Man. 10; Who's Who 12; Football Att. 9; Spring Fest. Queen 10; Football Homecoming Queen 12; Basketball Att. 11; Drama Award 10.
Chambers, Denise — FHA 9; Int'l Cl. 9; Close-up 11; History Award 10.
Chambers, Renea — Fashion Merch. 11.
Chambers, Ronda — DECA 12 (report. 12); Stu. Coun. 12; Tennis 9,10 (man. 10); Basketball 9,10 (man. 10); Government Award 11; Government Award 1.
Cheek, Charles R. — VICA 11,12 (treas. 12).

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Cook, Christie L. — FCA 11,12 (sec/treas. 12); JCL 11,12 (vp 11); Maniacs 11,12; Track 10,11,12; Cross country 10,11,12; Jr. Escort 11.
Clark, Melissa M. — Pep Cl. 9; Drama Cl. 9,10,11,12; Stu. Coun. 9,11; FCA 10; Honor Roll 11; Who's Who 12; English award 10,12; Play Prod. 11.
Clark, Tamara Lynn — VICA 11; Cheerleader 9,10; VICA award 11.
Clifton, Cynthia Dawn — Drama Cl. 9,10 (pres. 10); VICA 11; Speech award 9; Speech Cl. 9,10.
Clymer, Michael — VICA 11,12.
Cobb, Linda — VICA 11; DECA 12; FHA 9,10; Cheerleader 9,10; Business Procedure award 11; Fall Festivities Queen 10; Homecoming att. 9,10.
Coberly, Angela Gail Antisdel — Band 9,10,11,12 (Rifle capt. 12); Stage Band 10,11,12; Honor band 9,10; Flag Corp. 10,11,12; Rifle corp. 11,12.
Cody, Clellen — Football 9,10.
Coffey, Robert — Senior Class officer 12; Stu. Coun. 9,10,11,12; FCA 9,10; NHS 9,10; Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10; Baseball 9,10; Football escort 9,10.
Coghill, Roni — FCA 11; COE 12; Baseball man. 11,12.
Coker, Darrin J. — Football 9; Wrestling 9.
Coleman, Kimberly — Drama Cl. 9,10,11,12 (vp. 11); NHS 9,12; JA 10 (vp 10); Speech Cl. 12; FCA 10; Swim team 9; Acting award 10; Photography award 11.
Coleman, Rhonda Millette — Gymnastics 9,10; Pep Cl. 9,10; Cosmet. 11,12; VICA 11,12 (reporter 12); FCA 10,11.
Coley, Ben Franklin — Band 9,10; Chorus 9,10,11,12.
Colfax, Dan — Top History Student 11.
Collier, Kim — Gymnastics 9,10; Honor Roll 12.
Collings, Terri — Pep Cl. 9,10,12; Band 9,10,11 (Rifle Capt. 11); Apollyras 12.
Conway, Jason W. — Basketball 9; Soccer 9,10; Track 10; Photography award 11; English award 9,10.
Cook, Brent C. — FCA 9,10,11,12; Campus Life 11,12; Football 11,12; Football Esort 9,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Basketball Escort 10; Football awards 11.
Cook, Larry S. — Golf 11,12.
Cooper, Steven J. — Weightlifting 11; Gymnastics 10.
Corley, Laura L. — Youth in Government 9,10; Pep Cl. 9,10; Stu. Coun. 9,10; Football man. 10; FBLA 11,12; Campus Life 12; FCA 12; Matmaid 9,10,11,12; Girls State 11; Who's Who 12; Jr. Wrestling att. 11; Wrestling Queen Candidate 12; Jr. Escort 11.
Cornish, Jay — Span. Cl. 9,10; Yearbook staff 9,10; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Baseball 10; Track 9; Basketball awards 9,10,11.
Corona, Melanie — Pep Cl. 9; FHA 9; Cosmetology 11.
Cottle, Anthony F. — VICA 11,12; FBLA 12; Stu. Coun. 9,10; POD Award 11; NHS 9,10,11; Nat'l Merit Award 9.
Cowan, Tammy — Cosmet. 11,12; Sci. Cl. 10; Latin Cl. 12; NHS 9,10; Band 9,10; Medical Explorers 11; Honor Roll 11,12; OJAS 10,11,12.
Creel, Chris — FFA 9,10; Pom Pon 9,11,12 (co-capt. 11, capt. 12); FCA 9,10,11,12; Campus Life 11,12; Baseball Man. 10; Who's Who 12; Football Att. 9; Spring Fest. Queen 10; Football Homecoming Queen 12; Basketball Att. 11; Drama Award 10.
Crissman, Kristen Renee — NHS 9,10,11,12 (report. 12); Stu. Coun. 10; Apollyras 11,12; Soccer 10,11,12 (capt. 12); Achievement award 11; Chorus awards 9,10,11,12.
Croninger, Misty Jean — NHS 9,10,11,12; Stu. Coun. 9,10,11; Jr. Class president 11; FCA 9,10,11; Campus Life 11,12; Leadership 11; Gymnastics 9,10; Cheerleader 9,10; Pom Pon 12; Basketball Queen 10; Wrestling Queen 10; OSU Honor award 12; OU Honor award 12; Cheerleading award 10; Who's Who 11,12.
Cross, Denice — Pep Cl. 9; NHS 10,11; FBLA 12; Stu. Coun. 9,10 (sec.); Basketball 9; Softball 9,10; Typing award 11.
Culbert, Richard — Span. Cl. 11,12; Int'l Cl. 10; Sci. Cl. 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Model United Nations 9; Maniacs 12; Close Up 11,12; Soccer 12; Who's Who 11,12; National Merit award 12.
Cutter, Thomas Lawayne — Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz band 9,10,11,12; Sci. Cl. 9,10; NHS 9,10,11,12; OKHS 9,10,11,12; Who's Who 12; National Merit award 10,11.
Daniel, Doug — VICA 11,12 (pres. 12); Foreign Lan. Cl. 9.
Daniels, Cecil Ray — Band 9,10,11,12; Stage band 10,12; Honor band 9,10,11,12; Bandmen award 10.

Holly Christenberry
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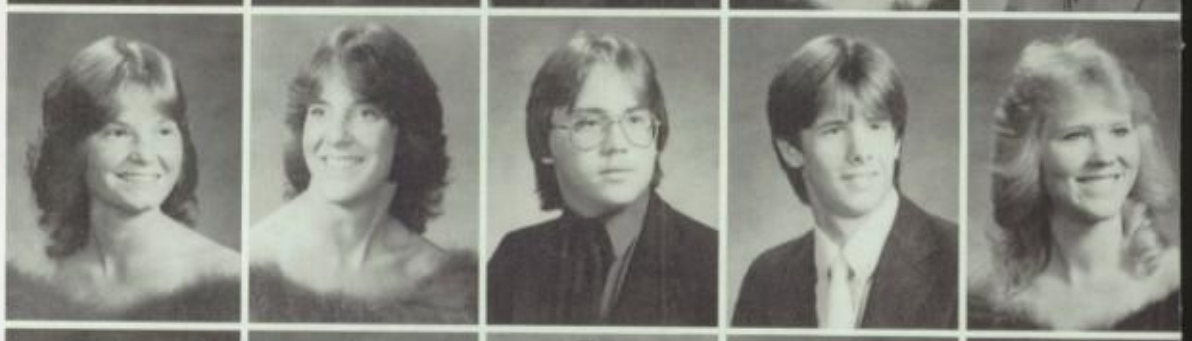
Tamra Clark
Cynthia Clifton
Michael Clymer

Linda Cobb
Angela Coberly
Clellen Cody
Rob Coffey
Roni Coghill



Darrin Coker
Donna Cole
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Julie ConCannon
Melody Conner
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Larry Cook
Steve Cooper
Laura Corley

Jay Cornish
Melanie Corona
Anthony Cottle
Terry Couch
Tammy Cowan

Philip Craig
Chris Creel
Kristen Crissman
Misty Croninger
Denice Cross

Clay Crouch Jr.
Brian Crumpley
Richard Culbert
Thomas Cutter
Cecil Daniels

Competition and Spirits Always Run High as Students Meet

Class to Class

The two classes had been in competition since the beginning of the school year. All attended for the final showdown, the contest which would decide the over-all winners. It was the junior-senior olympics.

Students filled the seats of the big gym to see the classes battle it out for the most glorified victory of the year.

Team captains were Greg Stubbs for the seniors and John Williamson for the juniors.

The first event was volleyball. The juniors dominated at first, but the seniors were able to overcome and defeat them for a total of five points toward their over all score.

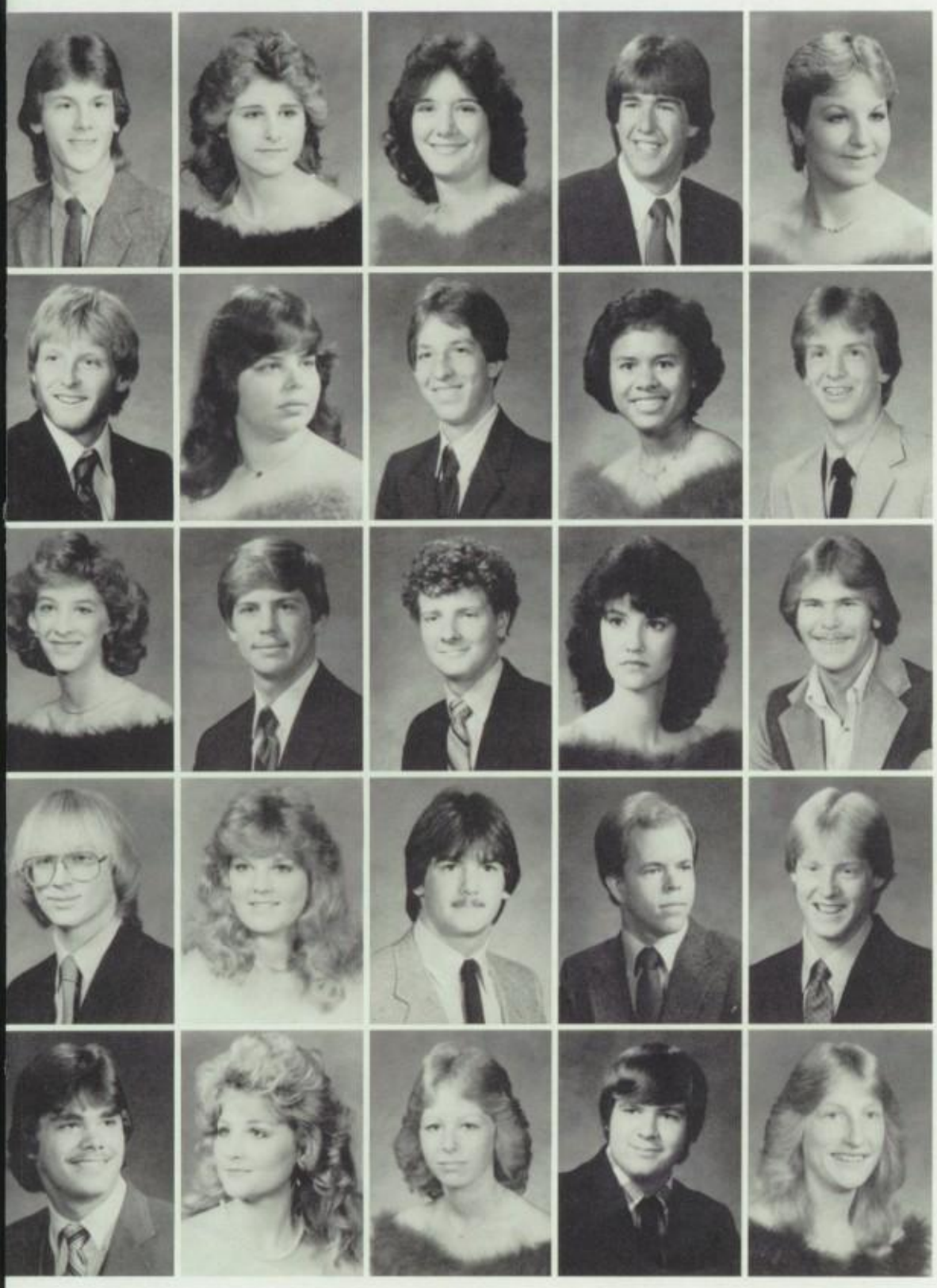
Some of the other events were the obsticle course, leapfrog, tricycle race, three legged race, and the cartwheel race.

The scores were very close when the events were all over. The last event either made it or broke it for the teams.

The object of the event was to get a cheerleader from one end of the big gym to the other before the other team did. Of course, there were little rules added to make the contest more interesting. The cheerleader was on a mattress and the teams had to lay on the floor and pass her over them with their hands.

The juniors won the last contest, and also won the olympics. The seniors were a little let down, but walked away proudly because they knew they had tried their best. "I was really kind of dissappointed that we lost," said Shelly Kidd, "but I had fun just being in the events."

Senior Strength. Members of the Girls' senior team struggle to beat the juniors in the tug of war event that took place during the junior/senior olympics.



Donald Darling
Vickie Darnall
Tamera Darrow
Jay Davis
Lynnette Davis

Robert Davis
Darla DeCamp
Ralph DeCardenas
Sally Dennett
Kent Denney

Tracy DePue
Joe DeRoon
Andy Deshazo
Deborah Dewey
David Diemer

Kenneth Dixon
Jana Dodd
Kent Dodd
Daniel Dodson
Garner Dollar

Tim Donnelly
Jill Dowler
Terri Dover
David Draper
Yvette Dubre

Data Files

Dannenberg, Susan — Basketball 9; Vocal Music 9,10,11,12; Pom-pon 11; Okla. Honor Society 11; NHS 11.
Darling, Donald Earl — Automechanics 11; Machine Shop 12.
Darrow, Tamera — Span. Cl. 9,10; Stu. Coun. 9; Band 10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; SOR Band 11; Who's Who 11; Music Contest 9,10,11.
Davis, Jay — Sp. Cl. 9,10; Football 9,10.
Davis, Jerri Michelle — Choir Club 10 (sec. 10); Pep. Cl. 9,10; FHA 10; Art Cl. 10,11; Choir Queen Candidate 10.
Davis, Ray — Youth and Government 9,10.
Dawson, Stephen C. — VICA Auto. 11,12; Swim Team 10.
DeCamp, Darla Denine — Mixed Chorus 9,10; Show Choir 9,10; Lyras 11,12; Fr. Cl. 11,12; NHS 9,10; Proj. Research 9,10; Yearbook 9,12; Maniacs 11,12; Pep Cl. 9,10; Who's Who 11,12; QSU award 11; Music award/Solo 9,10,11,12; Music award/Sixtet 11.
DeCardenas, Ralph — Int'l. Cl. 9,10 (chairman 10); Proj. Research 10; JA 10; Close-Up 11,12; Youth and Gov't 10,12. Debate 12; Chess Cl. 10; Who's Who 11.
Dennett, Sally — Choir 9; VICA 11,12.
Denney, Kent — VICA 11,12 (pres.); Biology award 10; Computer Science award 11.
DePue, Tracy Lynn — Fr. Cl. 11; Mixed Chorus 9,10; Show Choir 9,10; Apollyras 11,12; Moore and More 11; FCA 11; App. Econ. 12 (pres.); Jr. Miss talent award 12; Music award 9,10,11,12; Play prod. 11.
DeShazo, Andy — Golf 10,11,12.
Deway, Deborah — Drama Cl. 9,10,11; Girls Chorus 9,10.
Dillard, Michael David — Auto. 10,11.
Dixon, Kenneth Lee — VICA 11,12; Indust. Arts 10; State Auto-Body award 5th 11.
Dodd, Jana A. — Drama Cl. 9; Leadership Cl. 9,10; DECA 11,12.
Dodd, Richard Kent — FCA 9,10; Campus Life 11; Young Life 11,12; Football 9,10,11,12.
Dodson, Daniel L. — Band 9,10,11.
Donnelly, Tim — Foreign Language Cl. 9,10; JA 9,10 (vp 9,10); Maniacs 11,12; DECA 12; Computer Sci. award 11.
Dowler, Jill D. — Apollyras 11,12; M&M 12; Fr. Cl. 11; Drama Cl. 11; Chorus awards 11,12.
Draper, David Shawn — G&T Math 10; Band 9; VICA 11,12 (treas. 12).

Data Files

Dunn, Karen Sue — FHA 99,12; Rifle Corp, 11,12; DECA 11 (hist. 11); Pep Cl. 11; Youth in Government 9,10; Football man. 10; Matmaid 9,10,11,12; Girl's State 11; Who's Who 12; Wrestling Jr. att. 11; Wrestling Queen canidate 12; Graduation Jr. escort 11.
Duong, Huong Tu — FBLA 12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Baseball 10; Track 9; Basketball awards 9,10,11.
Dutton, Jim — VICA 11; Stu. Coun. 9; VICA award 11; Honor Roll 11; Who's Who 12; English award 10,12.
Dycus, Troy — Stu. Coun. 9,10,11; FBLA 12; Drama Cl. 9; Football 11,12; Athletic Training Scholarship 12.
Dysart, Eric — Football 9,10,12; Who's Who 12.
Eades, Charlotte — DECA 11,12; Gymnastics 9,10; Football 9,10,11,12.
Eady, Brenda — Stu. Coun. 10,11; Fr. Cl. 11; Leadership Cl. 9,10 (sec. 10); Achievement awards 11; Chorus awards 9,10,11,12.
Edwards, Jeff S. — Speech Cl. 10 (sec./treas. 10); Debate Cl. 10,11,12 (pres. 10,11,12); NFL 11,12 (vp 9,10); Mock Trail 11,12; Computer Science award 11; Okla. Bar Association 11,12; *; Cheerleader 9,10; Who's Who 11,12; Honor Scholor OU; Basketball Queen 10; Wrestling Queen 10; Honor Scholor OSU; Cheerleading award 10.
Ellison, Paul — JCL 11,12; Band 9,10; Drama Cl. 11; Softball 9,10; Typing award 11.
Elwood, Jan — Drama Cl. 9,10; FHA 12; NHS 9,10,11,12; Okla. Honor Society 9,10,11,12; Who's Who 12; National Merit award 11,12.
England, Heather Rea — FHA 10; Matmaid 10,11,12; Swimming 9; Jr. Wrestling att. 11; Senior Wrestling att. 12.
Engle, Becky D. — Honor Roll 9; Honor Band 9,10,11,12; Bondsmen award 10.
Engle, Holly — Stu. Coun. 10,11,12 (vp. 10); NHS 9,10,11; Pep Cl. 9,10 (vp. 9; pres. 10); Youth and Government 9,10; Leadership Cl. 9,10; Fr. Cl. 11; Campus Life 11; Football att. 9; Football Queen 10; Kiwanis award 10.
Epperson, Tracy — NHS 9,10; Maniacs 11; DECA 11 (hist. 1); Youth and Government 11; Softball 9,10,11; Gymnastics 9,10; English award 9,10,11.
Everett, Jerry W. — Band 9,10,11,12; Yearbook 9,10,11,12; OIPA photo awards 9,10,11,12.
Farrow, Lora — Stu. Coun. 11; VICA 11,12; Art Cl. 10,11; Chorus Queen candidate 10.
Field, Maria Mae — NHS 9,10; FCA 9,10; Chorus 9,10; Basketball 9,10; Who's Who 11.
Fightmaster, Stephanie — NHS 10 (sec. 10); FCA 12; Campus Life 12; Newspaper 9; Debate Cl. 11; Tennis 9,10,11,12; Who's Who 12; Scholar award 11; Biology award 10; English award 10.
Finley, Janet — DECA 11,12; Track 9; Baksetball 9; NHS 11.

Krissy Duncan
Jim Dutton
Troy Dycus
Eric Dysart
Charlotte Eades

Brenda Eady
Trev Echols
Becky Engle
Holly Engle
Tracy Epperson

Greg Esmon
Jerry Everett
Jeff Edwards
Paul Ellison
Jan Elwood

Heather England
Tommy Fanshier
Jeff Farris
Kelly Farrow
Lora Farrow

Barry Ferguson
Victor Ferguson
Maria Field
Stephani Fightmaster
Janet Finley

Can Students Meet the Upcoming Challenge of the Computer World?

Pushing the Right Buttons

The whiz of printers and the clicking of keyboards was all that was heard among the humming noise of the newly purchased IBM PCs. Last year, with surplus money, 26 new PCs were purchased.

These computers were used in such classes as computer literacy and data processing. "This year was the first year that the data processing classes have had computers. Before, we just used text books," said Mr. Little.

The arrival of the new computers stirred a new interest in the classes. Instead of just reading out of books, students got a chance to actually use a computer and get to know how to use some of the more popular programs.

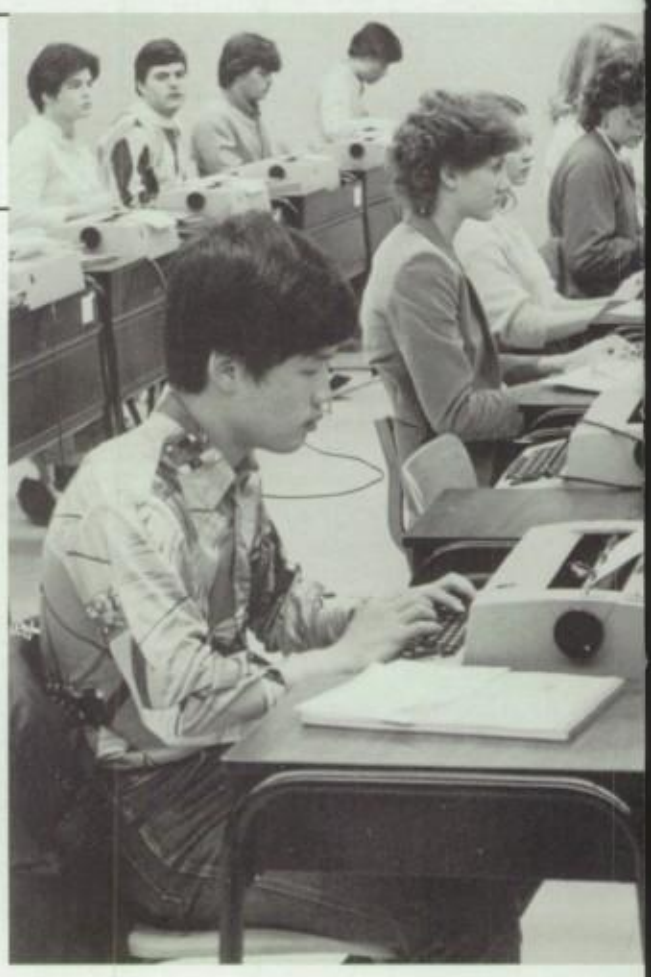
"Data Processing was one of my favorite classes. The only thing that scared me was that every time I pushed a wrong button, I thought I broke it." said Cindy Yates.

Computers are being used throughout the school in places that not many people would have believed. Computers are used to help yearbook adviser, Mr. Sam Effinger, and his staff write stories, captions, and give the right figures for a layout.

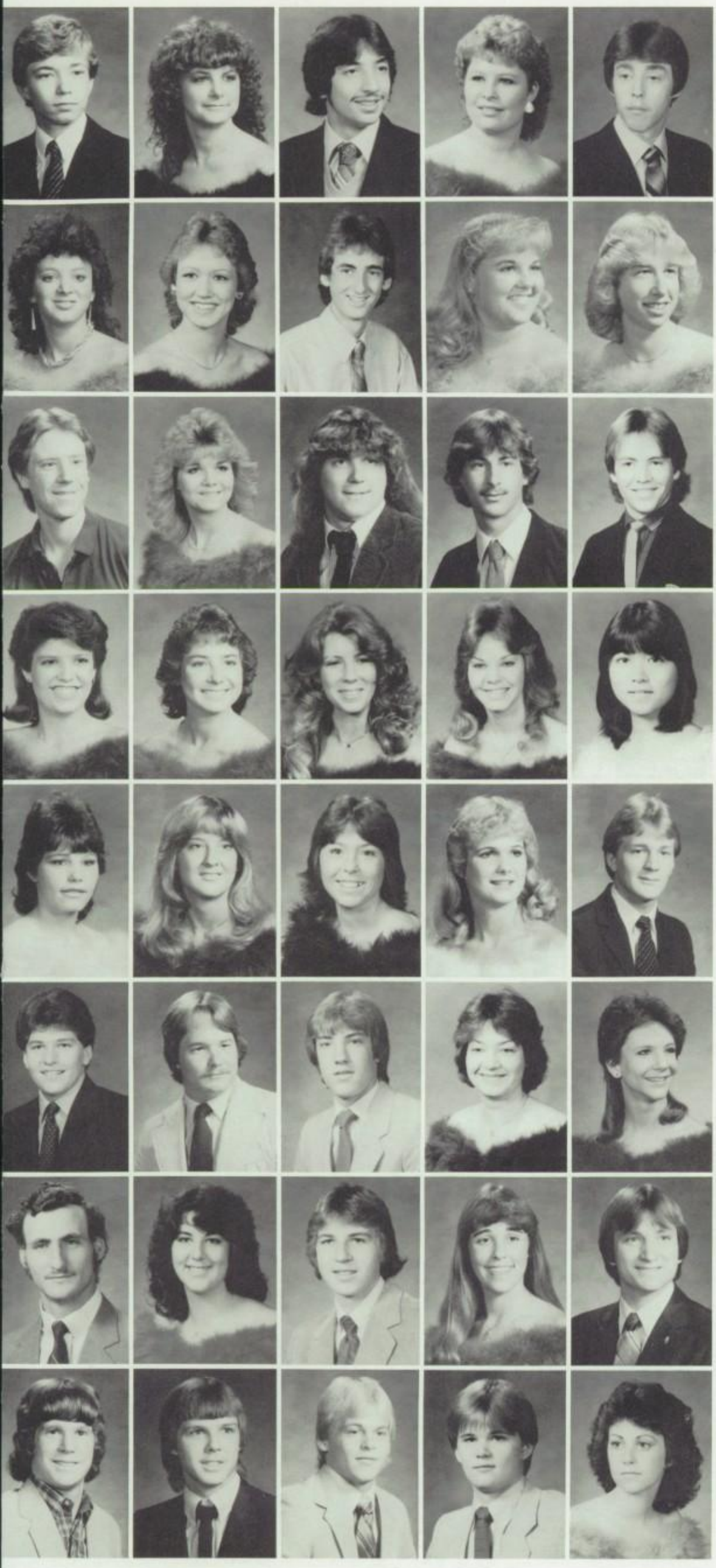
Other machines used in the school were not computerized, but were still very useful to everyone.

Typewriters were still very much in use. Typing classes still had a full class every hour.

Machines were very valuable to the school. Whether it was a teacher buying a soda out of the central office Coke machine or a student inventing a new program for a computer class, machines were found everywhere and used for every purpose imaginable.



Touch-key writer. Warming up in typing class, Youngjin Choe concentrates on his finger movements making sure he pushes the right keys.



David Fishburn
Cheri Fletcher
Gilbert Florez
Misti Flowers
Rick Foale

Carolyn Ford
Tonya Ford
Michael Foreman
Jamie Foss
Pam Foster

Richard Foster
Dianna Fowlkes
Tim Fowler
Tim Francis
Kevin Freswick

Krista Friar
Melodie Frolich
Connie Fry
Tena Fulks
Naoks Funakoshi

Brenda Furr
Tina Galbraith
Dorthy Garrett
Danielle Gastineau
Troy Gentry

Kenneth Genzer
Tom Gillies
Roger Gilson
Rena Gladden
Nickie Gleason

Henry Godwin
Jerri Golden
Gordon Gomme
Christina Gonzalez
David Goode

Danny Gore
Chuck Gorman
Ronnie Gould
Chad Graham
Robyn Grammont

Data Files

Fletcher, Cheri — Yearbook 9; Newspaper 10; SOR band 11; Concert band 9,10,11,12; Band awards 9,10,11; Who's Who 11.

Flowers, Misti — FCA 9,10; Select Chorus 9,10 (vp. 10); Apollyras 11,12; Play prod. 11; AP English award 12; Chorus award 10.

Foale, Rick — FFA 9,10,11,12; VICA 11,12; Art Cl. 10,11; Chorus Queen Candidate 10.

Ford, Lois — Fr. Cl. 9,,10; vica 11,12; Band 9,10; Band awards 9,10.

Ford, Tonya — Chorus 9; FHA 10.

Foreman, Michael L. — Drafting 9,10; Proj. Research 9,10; FBLA 12; Lyras 11,12; NHS 9,10; Show Choir 9,10; Who's Who 11,12; OSU award 11.

Foster, Pamela — Swimming 9,10; Debate Cl. 12; Youth and Government 10,12; Close Up 11,12; JA 10; Proj. Research 10; Foreign Lang. Cl. 9,10; Who's Who 11,12; Honor Scholor OU; Basketball Queen 10; Wrestling Queen 10; Honor Scholor OSU; Cheerleading award 10.

Foster, Richard A. — Cross country 9,10; Track 9,10; Wrestling 9,10; Softball 9,10; Typing award 11.

Fowler, Tim — Football 9; Computer award 11; Okla. Honor Society 9,10,11,12; Who's Who 12; National Merit award 11,12.

Fowlkes, Dianna — Stu. Coun. 9,10,12; VICA 11,12; FCA 9,10,11; Gymnastics 9,10; FCA 11; Play prod. 11; Applied Economics 12 (pres. 12); Chorus medals 9,10,11,12; Jr. Miss Talent award 12.

Francis, Tim — FFA 10,11,12; Honor Band 9,10,11,12; Bondsmen award 10.

Freswick, Kevin M. — Newspaper 12; Soccer 11,12; Okla. Honor Society 11; NHS 11; Acting award 10; Photography award 11.

Friar, Krista — Drama Cl. 9; NHS 9,10,11,12; OKHS 10,11; FCA 9; Ger. Cl. 11 (sec. 11); Play prod. 9; Chorus 9,10,11,12; Science medal 11; Ger. award 11; Who's Who 11; Govt. award 11.

Fry, Connie M. — Drama Cl. 9,10; FBLA 12; Speech Cl. 11,12; Photography award 11; Drama award 10; Speech award 11,12.

Funakashi, Naoko — Chorus 9,10; Tennis 12; Foreign Student Scholarship 11.

Furr, Brenda — Span. Cl. 9,10 (report. 10); JA 11; Newspaper 10; NHS 9,10,11,12.

Galbraith, Tina — Gymnastics 9,10; VICA 11,12; Track 9; Who's Who 12; Honor Roll 11.

Gastineau, Danielle — NHS 9,10,11,12; Young Life 11,12; Fr. Cl. 12; FBLA 12; Jr. att. 11; FHA 9,10; JA 11; English award 12; NHS award 12; Sci. award 12.

Gentry, Troy A. — Young Life 11,12; Campus Life 11,12; FCA 9,10,11,12 (pres. 10); Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Wrestling escort 11; All State Wrestler 12; Honor Roll 12.

Gilbert, Gregg A. — Wrestling 11; Swimming 9; Jr. Wrestling att. 11; Senior Wrestling att. 12.

Gillies, Thomas A. — Drama Cl. 9,10,11.

Gleason, Nickie — Fr. Cl. 11; FBLA 11,12.

Golden, Jerri — NHS 10; Basketball man. 12; Basketball 9; OSU scholarship 12.

Gonzalez, Christina Lynn — Sci. Cl. 9,10,11,12; NHS 9,10,11,12; Apollyras 12; Chorus 9,11 (sec. 11); FHA 11; Maniacs 11; Who's Who 12; Achievement award 11; Chorus awards 9,11.

Goode, David — Int'l Cl. 9,10; Ger. Cl. 11,12; Drama Cl. 10; Government award 11.

Gore, Daniel Wayne — VICA 12 (pres. 12).

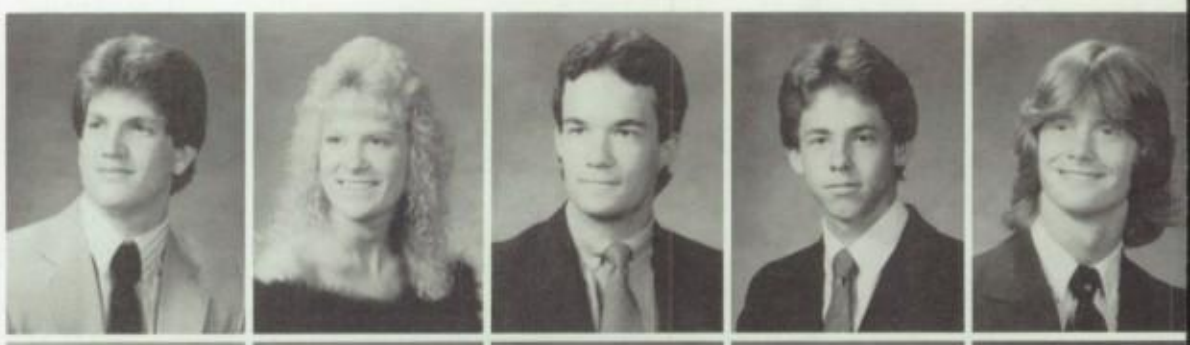
Gould, Ronnie Lee — VICA 11.

Grammont, Robyn — Band 9,10; Rifle capt. 9,10; FBLA 12; Wrestling escort 11; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; Football att. 11; Football Queen 10; Kiwanis award 10; Wrestling Queen candidate 12; Graduate Jr. escort 11.

Data Files

Graumann, Greg L. — NHS 9,10; Stu. Coun. 9,10,12; FCA 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10; Baseball 9; Boys State 11.
Gray, Cherri — Yearbook 10 (copy editor 10); Drama Cl. 9; Youth and Government 9,10; NHS 9; Maniacs 10; English award 10,12.
Gray, Randy — Band 9,10,11.
Green, Beth — FHA 12 (pres. 12); Chorus 10; Matmaid 9; Civic award 9.
Green, Kandra Michelle — Band 9,10,11,12; NHS 9,10; Rifle capt. 12; NHS award 9,10; Band Queen att. 10; Apollyras 12; Maniacs 11; Chorus award 9,11.
Green, Patric Shawn — VICA 12 1(sec. 12); Football 9,10,11; Wrestling 9; Chorus awards 9,10,11,12.
Green, Shelley Ann — FCA 9,10,11,12 (pres. 10; vp. 11); NHS 9,10,11,12 (vp. 9,10); Stu. Coun. 10; FBLA 11; FHA 9,10; Senior Class Sec./Treas. 12; Cheerleader 9,10,11,12 (head cheerleader 10); Gymnastics 9,10; Masonic award 9; Honors English 9,10; Citizenship award 10; Football att. 10; OKHS 9,10,11,12; Top 10% 11,12.
Gregory, Joseph E. — JCL 11,12; Cross country 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Track Scholarship 12; Boys State 11; Baseball 9.
Griffin, Kellie J. — FBLA 11,12; Drama Cl. 9,10; Speech Cl. 10; Gymnastics 9,10; National Merit award 11,12.
Griffith, Kerri Lynn — Band 9,10,11,12; Stage Band 9,10,12; Band Coun. 12.
Grigsby, Kevin — DECA 11,12; Football 10,12; Sports Scholarship 12.
Grillo, Raymond A. — Band 9,10,11; ROTC 9,10; Football 11,12.
Gunter, Shawn — FCA 9.
Guthrie, Deana — FBLA 12 (treas. 12); Stu. Coun. 9,10,11; Yearbook 9,10,11 (editor 9,10); FJA 11 (vp. 11); OIPA awards 9,10,11; Photography awards 9,10.
Guy, Barbara Elizabeth — Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band 12; Fr. Cl. 12 (vp. 12); Band Coun. 9,10,11,12 (pres. 12); Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9; Band Queen 12; Band att. 11; Who's Who 12.
Haddock, Christine — Sign Lang. Cl. 9,11; Stu. Coun. 9,10,12; Honor Roll 10,11.
Haffner, Sean — Youth and Government 10; Apollyras 12; Stage Band 11; Football 9; Track 9.
Haley, Robert — VICA 11,12 (vp. 11; report. 12).
Hall, Jachlene — Drama Cl. 10,11; Int'l Cl. 9,10; Play prod. 11; Who's Who 11; Honor Roll 9,10,11; Keyettes 10.
Hames, Karen — NHS 9,10,11,12; Campus Life 11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Softball 10,11,12.
Hamilton, Danny Wade — Fr. Cl. 11; Young Life 12; Campus Life 12; Football 9,10,11,12; Sports Scholarship 12.
Hamilton, Kim — Pep Cl. 9 (hist. 9); Stu. Coun. 9,10,11 (sec. 9); NHS 9,10,11,12; FCA 9,10,11,12; Campus Life 11,12; Close Up 11; HERO 11 (report. 11); FHA 10 (sec. 10); Gymnastics 9; Who's Who 12.
Hamilton, Steve — Int'l Cl. 9,10.
Hanke, Dana — DECA 11,12.
Hansen, W. Chris — Basketball 9,10,11,12; Eagle Scout 10.
Hardy, Janna — Gymnastics 10; DECA 11; Drama Cl. 9,10.
Hargis, Keith — Band 9,10; FFA 9,10.
Harmon, Jeff — VICA 12; Who's Who 12.
Harrell, Kristi — Pep Cl. 9,10; Yearbook 9 (asst. editor 9); NHS 11; Leadership Cl. 9,10 (sec. 10); Stu. Coun. 9,10,11; Basketball att. 9.
Harris, Dianna Lynne — Yearbook 9,10; Stu. Coun. 9,10 (report. 10); FBLA 12; Pep Cl. 10; Class Ring Committee 10; Basketball 9; Softball 10,11,12.

Greg Graumann
Cherri Gray
Kendal Gray
Randy Gray
Shawn Gray



Beth Green
Jay Green
Kandra Green
Shawn Green
Shelley Green

Joe Gregory
Kellie Griffin
Kerri Griffith
Jacob Griggs
Kevin Grigsby

Raymond Grillo
Shawn Gunter
Deana Guthrie
Barbara Guy
Jeff Haas

Christine Haddock
Sean Haffner
Tony Hale
Kirk Hall
Tracy Hall

Karen Hames
Danny Hamilton
Kim Hamilton
Steve Hamilton
Michelle Hammer

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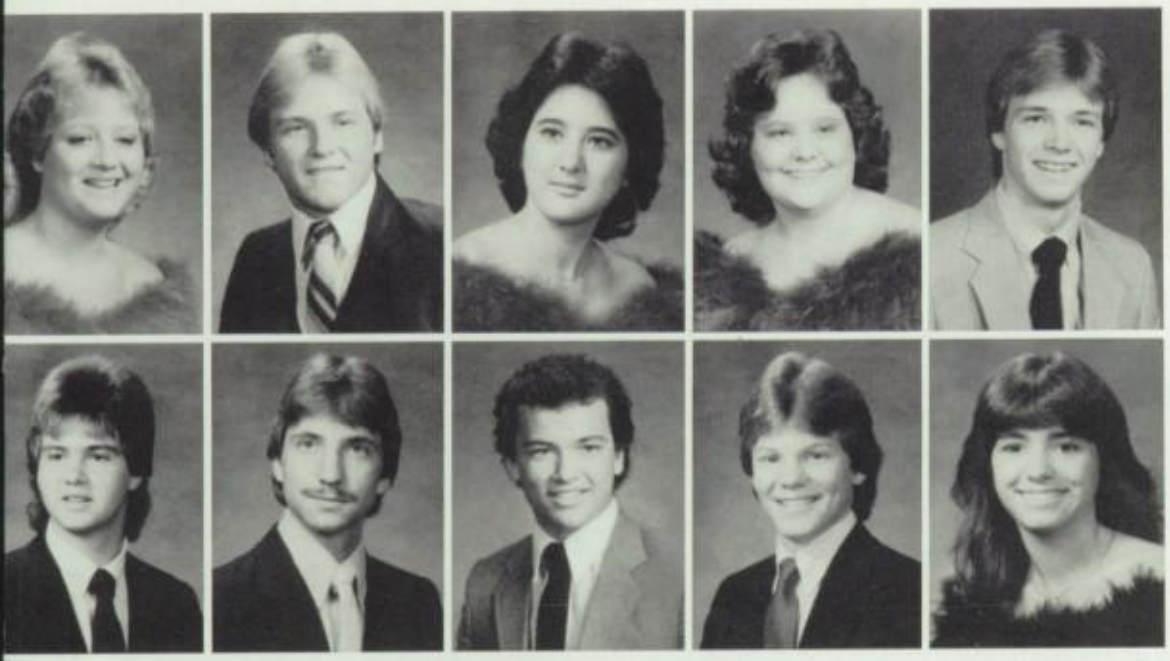
Dianna Harris



Tambra Harris
Bruce Harrison
Irene Hartwig
Paula Haskins
Donnie Hatfield

Greg Haun
David Hawkins
John Hawkins
Ronald Hawkins
Buffy Haynes

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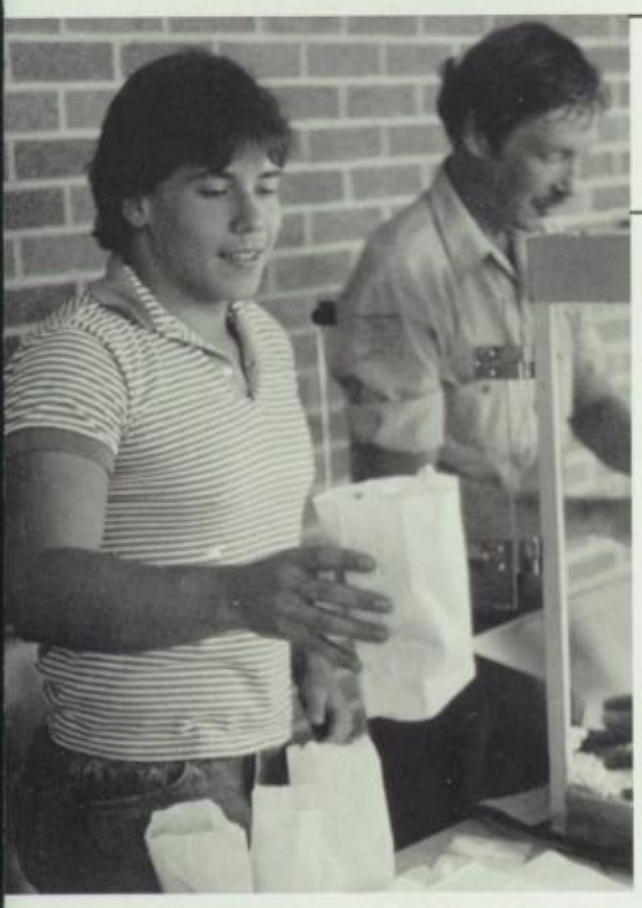
Harrison, Bruce — Campus Life 11,12; FCA 10,11,12; Football 9,10; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; OSU award 12; OU award 12; Who's Who 11,12.

Hartwig, Irene Anita — Stu. Coun. 11,12; Model United Nations 12; Span. Cl. 11,12; Medical Explorers 12; NHS 11,12 (hist. 11; pres. 12); Jr. NHS 10 (treas. 10); JA 11 (vp. 11); Maniacs 12; OKHS 9,10,11,12; Achievement award 9,10,11,12; Who's Who 11,12; OSU award 11; OU award 11.

Hatfield, Donnie — Maniacs 10; JA 12; Basketball 9,10; Spring Royalty escort 10.

Haun, Gregory Davis — Chorus 9,10; Football 9,10; Civic award 9.

Hawkins, Eddie — Stu. Coun. 9,10; Sci. Cl. 9; VICA 11; Baseball 12; Football 9; Wrestling 9; Maniacs 11; Chorus award 9,11.



Gummi Worms to Snickers Fund Raising Appeals to the Sweet Tooth

Worms Invade Halls

Money, the one thing needed for survival. It is needed to buy equipment, food and to maintain the upkeep of items.

Clubs and organizations soon realized they needed to find a way to earn money to keep their group functional.

The band had a "Great Car Give Away", a carwash, and sold pizza kits and school calendars. The choir sold fruit. French and German Clubs sold candy.

The most common fundraiser was candy. "I like clubs selling candy in class because when I get hungry at school, I can just buy it sand satisfy my hunger," said Kelly Clary.

The favorite candy was the Gummi Bears and the Toblerone Swiss chocolate bars sold by the French and German clubs.

It takes a lot of time and effort to make fundraisers work, but when the end of the year comes and the trips are taken and contests are paid for, it makes the hard work worth while.

Making a Sale. Bobby Nowosieleski hands a bag of popcorn to a student from the stand. Student council sold the popcorn to raise funds for future events.

Karen Headlee
Clint Heard
Christie Hearod
Eric Henderson
Laurie Henderson

Leesa Henderson
Randy Henderson
Donna Henke
Stephanie Henry
Denise Henshaw

Nikke Hensley
Lisa Henson
Debi Herbster
Karen Herd
Renee Hilburn

Hawkins, John T. — Span. Cl. 12; Stu. Coun. 9; Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 10; Track 10; Government award 11; History award 11.

Haynes, Buffy — Gymnastics 9,10; Track 9; FBLA 11; FHA 9,10; Senior Class Sec./Treas. 12; Cheerleader 9,10,11,12 (head cheerleader 10); Gymnastics 9,10; Masonic award 9; Honors English 9,10; Citizenship award 10; Football att. 10; OKHS 9,10,11,12; Top 10% 11,12.

Heard, Clint — Bands 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Track Scholorship 12; Boys State 11; Baseball 9.

Hearod, Christie — Cosmet. 11,12; Stu. Coun. 9; Newspaper 9; Yearbook 9; National Merit award 11,12.

Henderson, Laurie — FBLA 12; Band Coun. 12.

Henderson, Leesa Coeina — VICA 12; FHA 12; Stu. Coun. 10; Gymnastics 9,10.

Henke, Donna K. — Stu. Coun. 9; Gymnastics 9,10; NHS 9; POD award 11.

Henry, Stephanie Lynn — Softball 11.

Herbster, Debi — Drama Cl. 9,10,11,12; DECA 11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Flag Corp. 9,10,11,12; Lettered in Band.

Herd, Karen Sue — Drama Cl. 11; Lyras 11; Band Coun. 9,10,11,12 (pres. 12); Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9; Band Queen 12; Band att. 11; Who's Who 12.

Hilbern, Darin — Basketball 9,10; Honor Roll 10,11.

Hilburn, Renee — Drama Cl. 10 (treas. 10); Chorus 9,10; DECA 11,12 (pres. 11; photo. 12); Track 9; Drama awards 9,10; Chorus awards 9,10; Football Queen 10; Kiwanis award 10; Wrestling Queen Candidate 12; Grad. Jr. Escort 11.

Posters, Stickers, Memo Boards All Could Be Found Inside.

Lockers Exposed

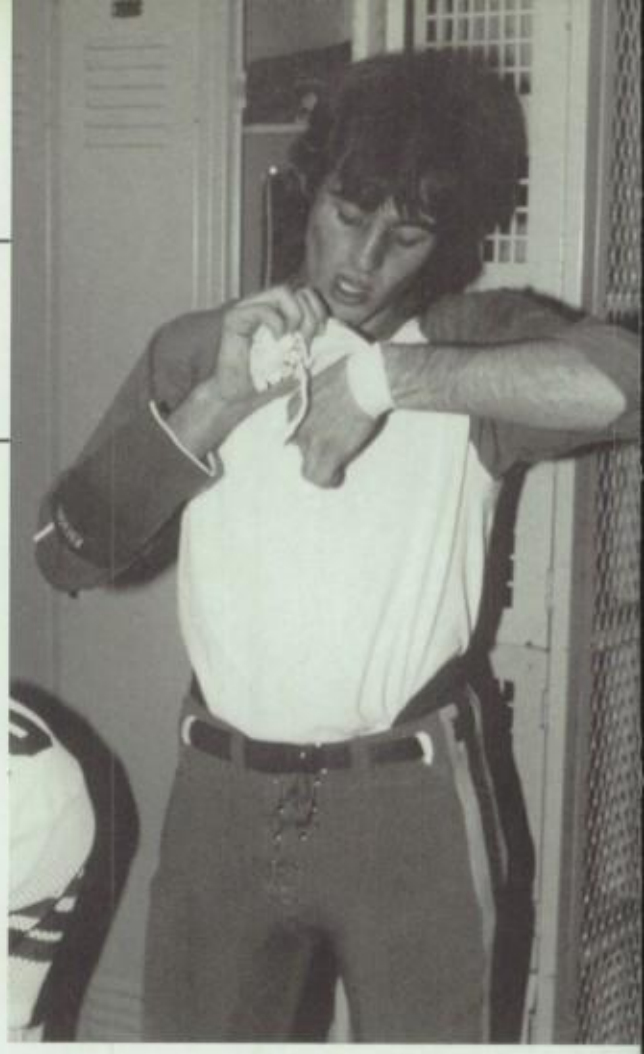
Posters, stickers and pictures were just a few items students used for decorating lockers. But Jim Wilson, Sean Haffner, Eric Newendorp, Paul Beasley, Scott Stelting, and a few others chose to do theirs a different way.

"Insanity" and "thrashed" were the two words Jim and Eric used to describe the condition of their locker. Not only was it filled with books, notebooks and other school supplies, but it also contained some "out of the ordinary" objects that would probably not be found in any other locker.

Flowers, a rearview mirror, a telephone, band flyers, and a radio covered the walls. "We just want to show how different we are," said Eric. "It's original and it shows class."

Many students used their lockers as hiding places for cokes, old papers, and love letters. Lockers were often meeting places for friends between classes and before classes.

A person's locker was original because he decorated it to his liking, making him feel closer to home.



Taping Up. Brian Gabrish tapes his hands before the homecoming game. Players kept tape and other needed supplies in their lockers.

Data Files

Hocker, Vada N. — Chorus 9,10,11,12; Play prod. 11; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; OSU award 12; OU award 12; Who's Who 11,12.

Hodge, Brian C. — Fr. Cl. 9,10; JCL 10 (pres. 10); Drama Cl. 9; Youth and Government 10; NHS 12; JA 11 (vp. 11); Maniacs 12; OKHS 9,10,11,12; Achievement award 9,10,11,12; Who's Who 11,12; OSU award 11; OU award 11.

Hodge, Dean T. — FCA 9,10,11; Young Life 12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10; Masonic award 9; Who's Who 11.

Hoff, David — Basketball 9; Civic award 9.

Hoffner, Gretchen — Track 9; Basketball 9; Baseball 12; Football 9; Wrestling 9; Maniacs 11; Chorus award 9,11.

Holbrook, Timothy T. — NHS 9,10,11; Stu. Coun. 9,10; Senior Class Vice President 12; Youth and Government 10; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Masonic award 9; Boys State 11; Basketball escort 10,11.

Holland, Lee — Baseball 10; Football 12; FBLA 11; FHA 9,10; Senior Class Sec./Treas. 12; Cheerleader 9,10,11,12 (head cheerleader 10); Gymnastics 9,10; Masonic award 9; Honors English 9,10; Citizenship award 10; Football att. 10; OKHS 9,10,11,12; Top 10% 11,12.

Holman, Deborah — Band 9; Flag Corp. 9; FHA 9; Boys State 11; Baseball 9.

Holsapple, Carole — Drama Cl. 9,10 (officer 9); NHS 9,10,11,12; Apollyras 11,12 (sec. 11; treas. 12); M&M 11; Fr. Cl. 11,12; Stu. Coun. Parl. 12; Mixed Chorus 9,10; Play prod. 11; Moore's Jr. Miss. 12; Who's Who 11,12; English Merit award 9; Stu. Coun. award 12.

Holt, Tony — Football 9; Band Coun. 12.

Hoogendoorn, Nicky — Pep Cl. 9; Matmaid 9; FBLA 12; OKHS 9; Jr. NHS 9; History award 11.

Hoover, Donald — Weightlifting 11,12; Gymnastics 9; POD award 11.

Horst, Sheryl Renae — Basketball 10.

Houser, Sandy — Campus Life 11,12; FCA 9,10; Basketball 11,12; Lettered in Band.

Howard, Carl Steve — Stu. Coun. 10,11,12; FBLA 11; Close Up 11,12; Who's Who 11; Basketball 9; Band Queen 12; Band att. 11; Who's Who 12.

Howe, Kim — Span. Cl. 11,12; NHS 11.

Howze, Shelly K. — FHA 9; DECA 11; Football 9; Track 9.

Huddleston, Howie — Football 9,10,12; Homecoming escort 9.

Hudson, Kimberly Dawn — Drama Cl. 9,10; Stu. Coun. 9,10; Cosmet. 11,12; Track 9,10; Cross country 9,10.

Huffman, Ginger — Ger. Cl. 12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Softball 10,11,12.

Hughes, Lara — Fr. Cl. 11; Stu. Coun. 11; Apollyras 11,12; Drama Cl. 9.

Hughes, Shelly Renea — Drama Cl. 9,10; Gymnastics 9; Track 9; Drama awards 9,10; Chorus awards 9,10; Football Queen 10; Kiwanis award 10; Wrestling Queen caninadate 12; Graduation Jr. escort 11.

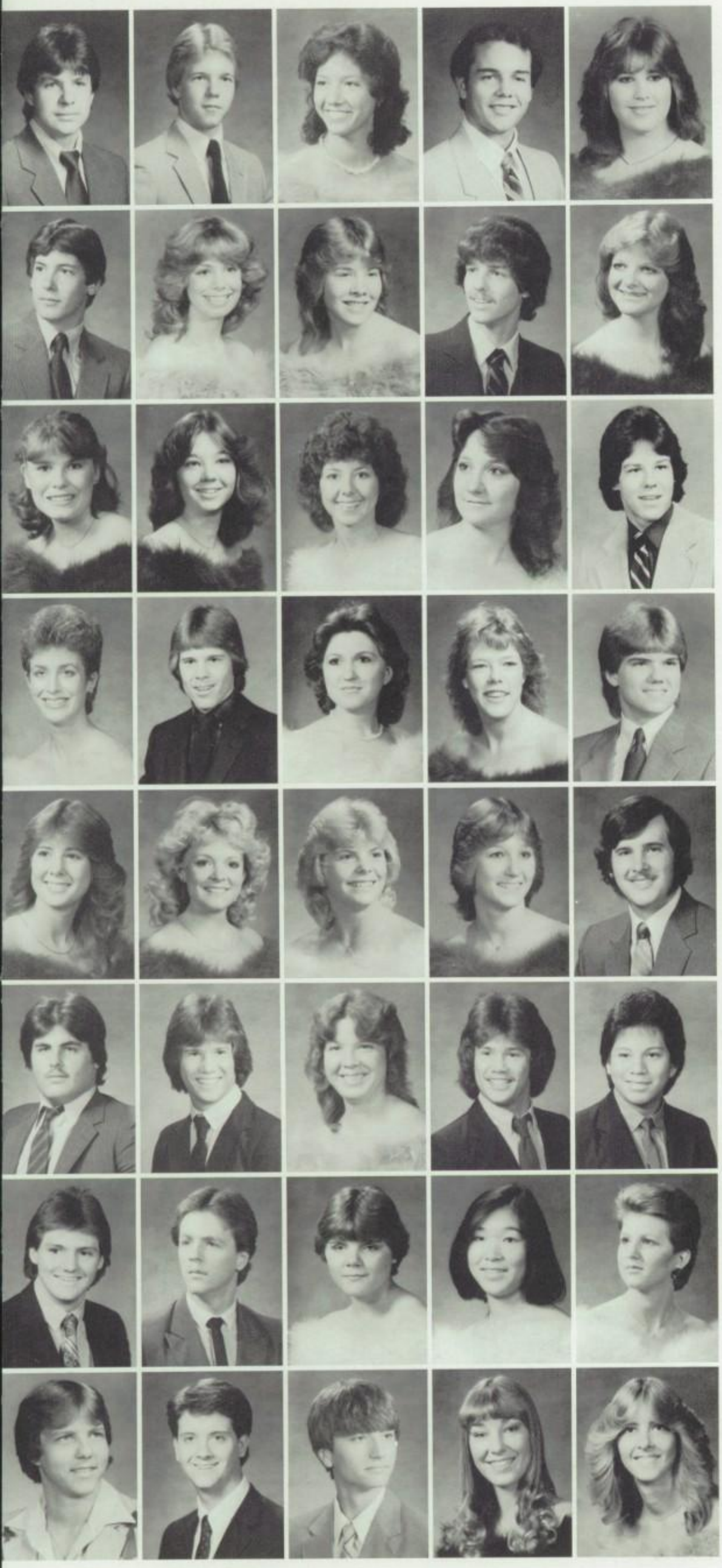
Jimmy Hill
Vada Hocker
Brian Hodge
Dean Hodge
David Hoff

Gretchen Hoffner
Tim Holbrook
Deborah Holman
Carole Holsapple
Billy Honeycutt

Jim Honeycutt
Nicky Hoogendoorn
Donald Hoover
Jil Hopmann
Sherri Horst

John Hosler
Sandy Houser
Carl Howard
Kimberly Howe
Shelly Howze

Howie Huddleston
Tammy Hudgins
Kimberly Hudson
Lara Hughes
Shelly Hughes



Curt Hukill
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Linda Hunt
Chris Hunter
Kim Hurt

James Huse
Julie Hussey
Deanna Hutzel
Mike Isaacs
Shannon Innis

Stacie Igo
Tammy Jacks
Debbie Jackson
Diane Jackson
Rudy Jackson

Sharra Jackson
Terry Jameson
Loretha Jennings
Yvonne Jensen
Brian Jewell

Francine Johnson
Robin Johnson
Shari Johnson
Leslie Johnson
Bryon Jones

Dana Jones
Davon Jones
Jane Jones
Jason Jones
Michael Jones

Michael Jones
Shawn Jones
Susan Justice
Sayuri Kawasaki
Laura Kellum

Ken Kelly
Kevin Kemper
Scott Kent
Shelly Kidd
Vickie Kilhoffer

Data Files

Hunsinger, T. Charles — Proj. Research 9,10,11,12 (treas. 10); NHS 9,10,11,12; JA 10,11,12 (pres. 10; vp. 11,12); NFL 11,12; Mock Trail 11,12; Speech Cl. 11,12; Debate Cl. 11,12; National Merit 12; JA Scholarship 10,12; OSU Honor Scholar 11; NFL Merit 11; Proj. Research award 9.

Hunt, Linda Marie — JCL 9,10,11 (pres. 10); Stu. Coun. 9,10; NHS 10,11,12; FCA 12; Track 11,12; Cross country 11,12; Span. award 9; OKHS 10,11; Achievement award 9,10,11,12; Who's Who 11,12; OSU award 11; OU award 11.

Hunter, Christopher Steven — FCA 9,10; Young Life 11,12; Campus Life 11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11; Who's Who 11.

Huse, James Lawrence — VICA 11,12; JA 11 (vp. 11); Civic award 9.

Hussey, Julie — Chorus 10 (pres. 10); DECA 11,12; Gymnastics 9,10; DECAS awards 11; Wrestling 9; Maniacs 11; Chorus award 9,11.

Hutzel, Deanna — Typing award 10; Senior Class Vice President 12; Youth and Government 10; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Masonic award 9; Boys State 11; Basketball escort 10,11.

Jackson, Debbie L. — Stu. Coun. 9; NHS 9,10; DECA 11 ( ); JCL 12 (vp. 12); Band 9,10,11; Who's Who 11; Gymnastics 9,10; Masonic award 9; Honors English 9,10; Citizenship award 10; Football att. 10; OKHS 9,10,11,12; Top 10% 11,12.

Jackson, Diane — Pep Cl. 9,10; FBLA 12; Boys State 11; Baseball 9.

Jackson, Rudy — FFA 10,11,12; Swimming 9; M&M 11; Fr. Cl. 11,12; Stu. Coun. Parl. 12; Mixed Chorus 9,10; Play prod. 11; Moore's Jr. Miss. 12; Who's Who 11,12; English Merit award 9; Stu. Coun. award 12.

Jackson, Sharra — Fr. Cl. 9,10; JCL 11; Apollyras 11,12; M&M 12; Select Chorus 10; Chorus awards 10,11,12.

Jameson, Terry — VICA 11,12; DECA 11,12; Honor Roll 12; Wrestling 9,10; History award 11.

Jelks, Jason — MAC 11; MHS football game reporter 12 (WWLS radio); Swimming 11.

Jenson, Yvonne — DECA 11,12 (treas. 12); Drama Cl. 11; Swimming 9.

Jewell, Brian — FCA 9,10,11; NHS 10,11,12; Stu. Coun. 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11; Computer award 10; NHS award 9,10,11; POD award 11; Government award 11.

Johnson, Candy Suzanne — Span. Cl. 10,11,12; Close Up 11,12; Who's Who 11; Basketball 9; Band Queen 12; Band att. 11; Who's Who 12.

Johnson, Frances — Span. Cl. 11,12 (sec./treas. 12); NHS 9,11; Maniacs 12; Pep Cl. 9; Newspaper 9; Stu. Coun. 9,10,12; Track man. 9,11,12; Cross country man. 12.

Johnson, Robin Renee — Pep Cl. 9; FCA 11,12; NHS 9,10; Young Life 12; Campus Life 12; Fr. Cl. 9; FHA 10; NHS award 11; Government award 11; Who's Who 11.

Johnson, Shari — NHS 10,11,12; Campus Life 11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Softball 10,11,12; Softball awards 10,11; English award 10; OSU Honor award 11; BSCS award 10; U.S. History award 10.

Johnson, Leslie M. — VICA 11 (pres. 11); Gymnastics 9; Track 9,10; Cross country 9,10.

Jones, Bryan — Band 9,10; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Softball 10,11,12.

Jones, Dana L. — Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Wrestling escort 12.

Jones, Davon — Wrestling 9; Wrestling state Champ 9; FCA 9,10,11,12; Campus Life 11,12; Close Up 11; HERO 11 (report. 11); FHA 10 (sec. 10); Gymnastics 9; Who's Who 12.

Jones, Jane — Chi Alpha Mu 9,10 (vp. 10); Pep Cl. 10; Youth for Christ 11; FHA 11 (pres. 11); HERO 11; Mixed Chorus 10,11; Lyras 11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12.

Jones, Jason — Stu. Coun. 12; Wrestling 9,12.

Jones, Michael Neil — Yearbook 11,12 (layout editor 12); FJA 11; Tennis 12; OIPA award 11,12.

Jones, Shawn Michael — VICA 11 (treas. 11); Drama Cl. 9,10.

Kawasaki, Sayuri — Close Up 12; Tennis 12.

Kellum, Laura A. — Band 9,10,11,12 (sec./treas. 9); Flag Capt. 10,11; Fr. Cl. 11,12; Stu. Coun. 10,11,12 (sec/treas. 10); Model United Nations 11,12; NHS 11,12; Young Life 10,11,12; Campus Life 12; Speech Cl. 10; Drama Cl. 10; Track 9; Band 9,10,11; Band award 11; Class Ring staff 10; Prom program 12; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; Jr. escort 11.

Kemper, Kevin R. — NHS 9,10,11,12; Stu. Coun. 9,10; Newspaper 9,10,11,12 (editor 10); FJA 11,12; Campus Life 12; Young Life 11; FCA 11,12; Basketball 9; OIPA (sec. 11); Who's Who 11; English Merit award 9.

Kidd, Shelly Renee — FFA 9,10,11,12 (pres. 9; vp. 11,12); Stu. Coun. 9; Newspaper 9; Who's Who 11; Agriculture award 11; FFA Sweetheart 11; FFA Degrees 9,10,11; Honor Roll 10,11,12.

Data Files

Killingsworth, Bryan — NLDA 9,10,11,12 (pres. 10,12; vp. 9,11); VICA 11; Newspaper 11; FCA 9,10,11; Maniacs 11,12; VICA award 11; OIPA award 11; National VICA Degree; Kiwanis award 10; Wrestling Queen canidate 12; Graduation Jr. escort 11.

Kim, Hee Sun — NHS 11,12; Sci. Cl. 9,10,11,12; Medical Explorer 12; Apollyras 11,12 (vp. 11); M&M 12; Mixed Chorus 10 (pres. 10); JA 11 (pres. .1); Maniacs 11,12; Chorus award 10,11; Chorus royalty 10; Jr. escort 11.

Kloehn, Cyndi — FBLA 12; Band 9,10; FCA 12; Track 11,12; Cross country 11,12; Span. award 9; OKHS 10,11; Achievement award 9,10,11,12; Who's Who 11,12; OSU award 11; OU award 11.

Knight, Michael — Football 9; Campus Life 11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11; Who's Who 11.

Knott, Tonja J. — Span. Cl. 11; FBLA 12; POD award 11.

Koeltzow, Leah — Foreign Lang. Cl. 9,10; Fr. Cl. 11; NHS 11,12; OKHS 9,10,11,12; Jr. escort 11; Honors English 10,11,12; Government award 11; Computer award 11.

Kutch, Timothy R. — NHS 11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Scout Eagles 9,10,11,12; Ind. Arts Cl. 10; God and Country award 10; Who's Who 11,12.

Kyler, Lori D. — Chorus 9,10; Young Life 12; Weightlifting 11,12; Football 9.

Lamkin, Joanna Lynn — Cheerleader 10 (co capt. 10); Maniacs 12; Basketball 9; Honor Roll 9,10; OKHS 11; Democracy award 11; History award 10; Okla. History award 9.

Lang, Mark — Football 9,11,12; Wrestling 9; Baseball 9,10,11,12.

Langlois, Danielle — Fr. Cl. 9,10 (sec. 9,10); Computer Cl. 9,10; Marching Band 9,10; Stu. Coun. 9,10 (pres. 10); Maniacs 11; Academic award 9,10,11; OKHS 11.

Laughlin, Charles T. — Debate Cl. 11,12; Mock Trails 11,12; Model United Nations 11; Boys State 11; Maltese Cross 12.

Ledford, Mark — Stu. Coun. 9; Basketball 9; Baseball 9; Weightlifting 11.

Lee, Barry — Baseball 11,12.

Lee, Greg — NHS 9,10; Swimming 9,10,11,12 (team capt. 11,12); Who's Who 10.

Leighty, Bobbie G. — DECA 11; Lyras 11,12.

Leon, Karen D. — Span. Cl. 11,12; Stu. Coun. 11,12; Model United Nations 12; Young Life 11,12; Drill Team 10; Gymnastics 9.

Leonard, Carol — FBLA 12; Sci. Cl. 9,10 (vp.).

Lewis, Brian C. — Football 9,10,11,12.

Lewis, Debbie — Campus Life 11; Band 9,10; Cosmet. 11; Who's Who 11; OSU award 11.

Lewis, Scotty — Football 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11.

Lienemann, Mike — Span. Cl. 11,12; Maniacs 12; Soccer 12; POD award 11.

Liles, Christopher Lee — Football 9.

Liton, Dawn — Basketball 9.

Lipe, Tim — VICA 11,12; JA 9,10,11 (pres.); Stu. Coun. 9,10; Who's Who 11,12; JA award 11.

Lister, James D. — VICA 12.

Littke, Karla Jean — FHA 11; HERO 11; Maniacs 12; Basketball 9; Volleyball 9.

Loflin, John — Baseball 9,10,11.

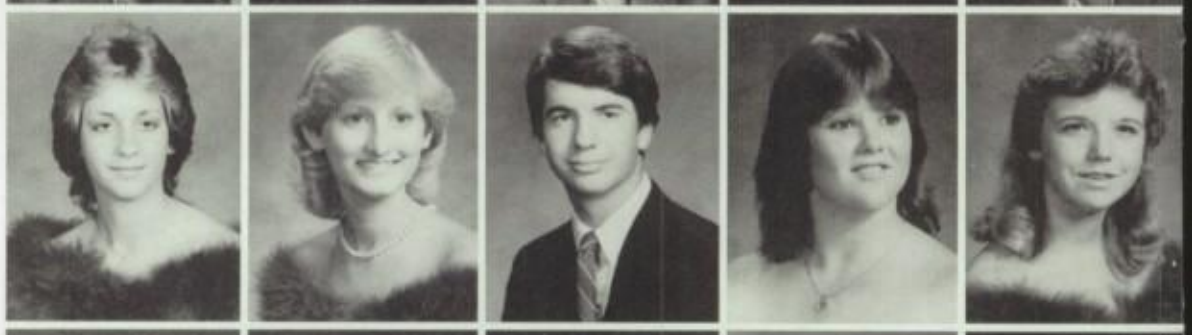
London, Jeri L. — Drama Cl. 9,10; Span. Cl. 11; FBLA 12; Stu. Coun. 12; Drama award 10.

Long, Connie Ann — VICA 11,12 (parl. 11); Drama Cl. 9,10,12 (vp. 10); Sci. Cl. 9; Speech award 12.

Long, Marc — NHS 10,11,12; AIASA 11,12 (sergeant at arms 12); Stu. Coun. 10,11; Who's Who 12; Architecture award 10,11; Sci. award 10; Math award 9.

Lovett, Dayna — Span. Cl. 12; Basketball 9,10 (man. 10).

Bryan Killingsworth
Hee Sun Kim
Mike Kimzey
Cythia Kloehn
Michael Knight



Tonja Knott
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William Lassley

Charles Laughlin
Kim Leckie
Catherine Ledbetter
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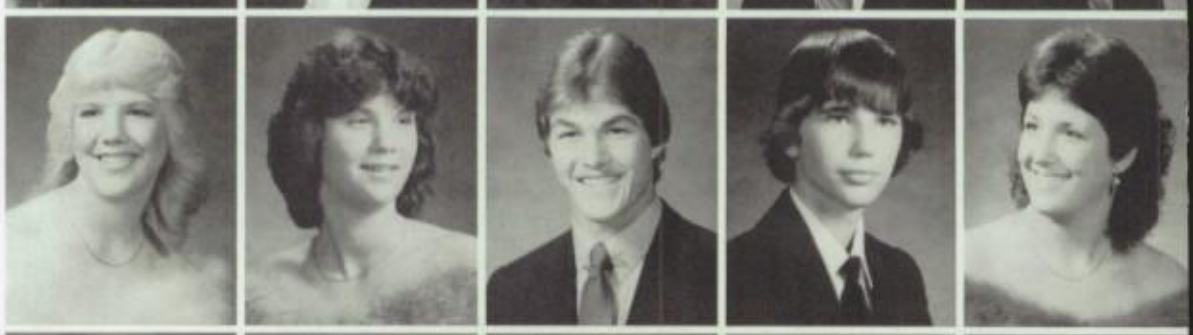

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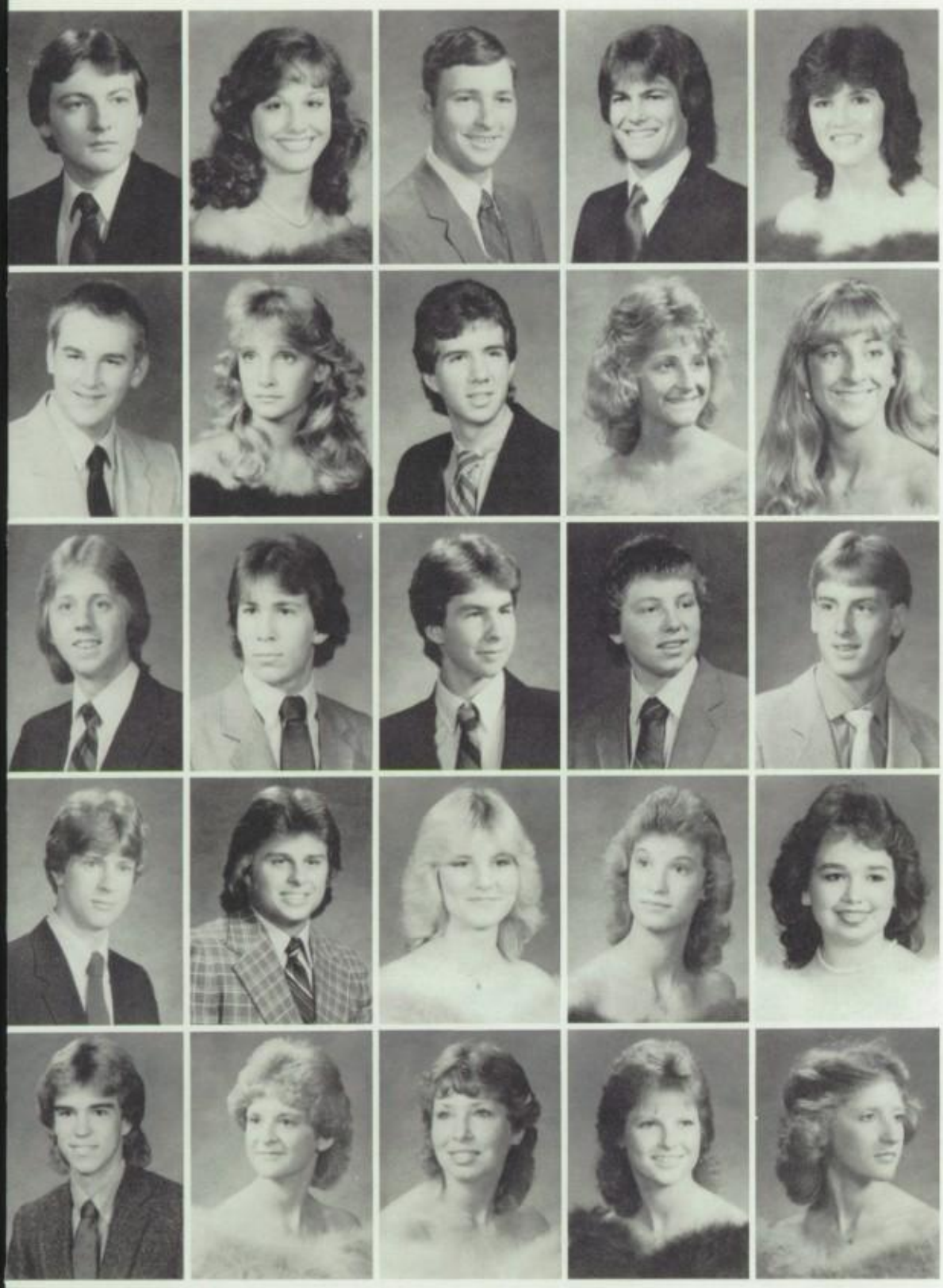

William Lowry
Christie Lumby
David Lunow
Mike Lutts
Cindy Mabes

Jay Mabry
Wendy Madden
Chad Maddox
Tania Main
Toni Main

Dustin Manley
Tim Manning
Jerry Marcom
Stephen Mardis
Kip Marr

John Marshall
James Martin
Lori Martin
Penny Martin
Janice Martinez

Jesse Mashburn
Kimberly Massey
Kelly Mathews
Paula Mathews
Patti Matlock

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Lumby, Christie — NHS 9,10,11,12; Stu. Coun. 9,11; Class Officer 11 (treas.); Football (man. 10); Pom-pon 9; Sp. Cl. 11,12; Drama Cl. 9; Gym. 9,10; Sp. award 11; Chem. award 11; Computer Sci. award 11; Jr. escort.

Lunow, David Allen — Band 9; Football 9; Basketball 9; Track 9 (Baseball 10,11,12).

Lutts, Mike — Auto Mech. 11,12; VICA 10,11,12; Football 9; Honor roll 9 (Attendance award 9,10,11,12).

Mabes, Cynthia L. — FBLA 11,12.

Madden, Wendy — Tennis 9,10,11,12; Tennis award 10.

Main, Tania Lei — Pep Cl. 9; FCA 11,12; NHS 11,12; Young Life 12; Campus Life 12; FBLA 12; NHS award 11; Who's Who 11,12; POD medal 11 (Business award 10).

Main, Toni Lin — NHS 9,10,11,12; Young Life 12; Campus Life 12; Campus Life 12; FCA 11,12; Pep Cl. 9,10 (Sgt. at arms 10); Masonic award 11; Business award 11; English award 11; Typing award 10.

Martin, Donnie — Auto Mech. 11.

Martin, Lori — Yearbook 9,10,11; Choir 11; Lang. Cl. 9,10,11; Sp. Cl. 9,12; Drama 9,12; Swim Team 9,12; National Merit 9,10; Hist. award 9,10.

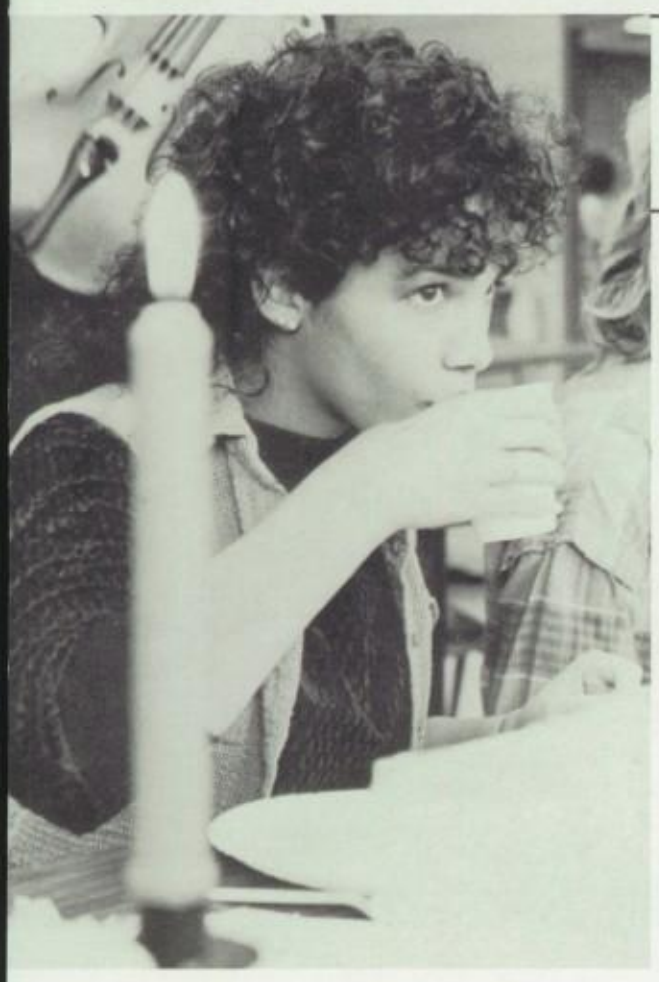
Martin, Pennie Rechelle — Pep. Cl. 9,10 (Treas. 9); Drama 9,10; FHA 11,12; Softball 9; Basketball 9; Choir award 9,10; Track award 9.

Mashburn, Jesse — Track 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 9,10,11.

Massey, Kimberly — Band 9; Span. Cl. 10,11 (Sec. 10); Jr. achieve. 10; Sci. Cl. 10; NHS 10,11,12; Stu. Coun. 11,12; Span. award 9,10,11; OKHS award 10,11,12; OSU Alumni award 11; Who's Who 10,11,12.

Mathews, Paula — Basketball 9; Track 9; Softball 10,11.

Matlock, Patti — FHA/HERO 9,10,11.



Students Chose from Campus, Fast-Food, or Something Else

Break From Books

Lunchtime, as we all know, is the best part of the day. The only thing some students found wrong with it was that thirty minutes was not enough time. "I think it's unfair. We should have an hour or forty-five minutes, so we could have time to eat and to get to class on time," said Debi Herbster.

The only students who had a longer lunch were vo-tech students, who were usually given an hour, and the students who got out of their classes at twelve or twelve-thirty. These students had all of the time they needed for lunch. But for those with full class schedules, the lunch break was spent eating, talking, or finishing homework.

Eating, however, was the main attraction. Students could go home for lunch, to the student store or cafeteria, or to eat out, if one had enough money. Fast food restaurants like McDonald's, Taco Bell, and Sonic took in the most business as did snack stops such as Circle K and 7-Eleven.

Many students stayed at school and ate in the cafeteria, went to the smoking area, or went to the student store. Eating on campus also saved students the gas they would normally use going somewhere else.

No matter how the lunch break was spent, students made sure they had fun while on their break from classes and eating a good lunch either on campus or away.

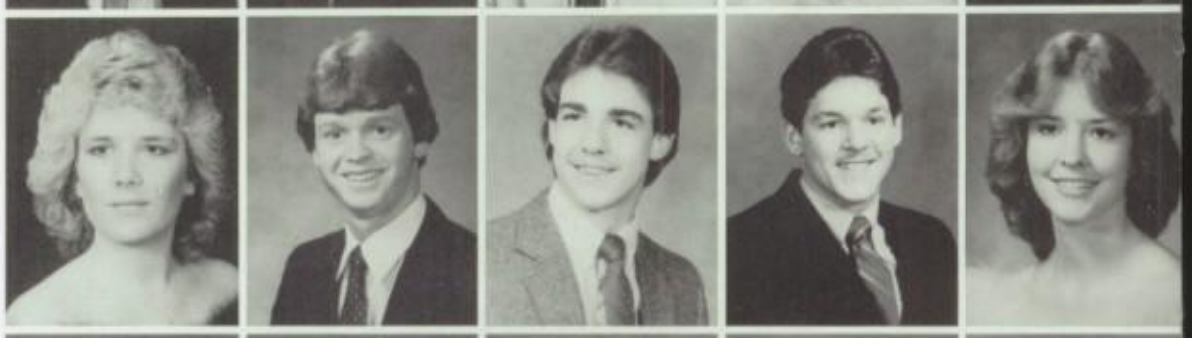
Candlelight Dinner. Taking a drink of Welches Sparkling Grape Juice, Karen Leon takes a break from her school work to celebrate Thanksgiving at a special dinner in the cafeteria.

Data Files

May, Roy Don — FFA 9,10,11,12; FFA Welding 11,12.
Mayfield, Darren R. — Stu. Coun. 9,10,11; FCA 9,10; Campus Life 11,12; Track 9,11,12; Cross Country 11,12; Basketball 9.
McAlister, Victor J. — Maniacs 12; Sp. Cl. 11; Soccer 9,10.
McCalip, Rhonda Elaine — VICA 11,12 (treas. 11,12); NHS 9,10.
McClung, Stacie M. — Band 9,10,11,12 (vp. 11); Stu. Coun. 9,10 (rep.); Maniacs 11,12; Honor Band 9,10,11,12; Symphonic Winds 11,12; Cross Country 10; NHS 10,12; Who's Who 11.
McCoy, Chad — NHS 11,12; FBLA 12; OSU scholarship 12.
McCoy, Jimmy — Stu. Coun. 9,10,11; VICA 11,12 (state treas. 11,12).
McCullough, Sherri — NHS 10,11,12; Int'l. Cl. 9,10; JA 11; English Certificate 10; Govn't. award 11; History award 11; Span. award 10; NHS award 9,10,11.
McCurley, Christy Shanae — HERO/Vo-tech 12 (pres.); Outstanding H.S. student 12.
McDowell, Heather Lynn — Int'l. Cl. 10; Ger. Cl. 11,12 (pres. 12); NHS 10,11,12; Yearbook 11,12 (photo. 11, editor 12); Swim/Diving 9; DAR History award 9; Masonic award soph. of year; Citizenship award 9; Yearbook award 11; Diving award 9; German award 10,11; Chem. award 10; Physics award 11; Govn't. award 11.
McElroy, Steve — Span. Cl. 10,11,12; Industrial Arts Cl. 9,10.
McGehee, Christy — Pep Cl. 9 (sec/treas 9); DECA 11 (sec 11); Campus Life 11,12; FBLA 12; Freshman Att. 9; DECA award 11.
McGehee, Debi — Stu. Coun. Officer 11; Tennis 9,10,11,12.
McGuire, Lori — Drama Cl. 9,10; Who's Who 11; French Award 10; History Award 10; Gov't Award 11; Science Award 10; Thespians 9,10; English Award 11; Achievement Award 11.
McKinney, Clay Alan — Band 9,10,11,12; Art 11,12.
McKinney, Sonja A. — Stu. Coun. 12 (treas 12); FBLA 12 (v.p. 12); UTCA 11; FCA 9,10; Aide 9,10; Pep Cl. 9; FHA 10; VICA Award 11; Stu. Coun. Award 12.
McLaughlin, John — Track 11,12; Cross Country 9,10,11,12.
McMakin, Leo Shawn — Stu. Coun 11; Arts & Crafts 9,11,12; Art 12; Apollyras 11,12; Mixed Chorus 9,10; Show Choir 9; Musical/Hello Dolly 11; Perfect Att. Award 10.
McMeans, Brian L. — Stu. Coun. 9,10; Honor Society 9,10; Basketball 9; Football 12; Boys State 11; Basketball Escort 9.
McNeal, Mike — Band 10; *.
McNutt, Diane Michelle — DECA 12 (sec 12); Band 9,10,11,12; Flag Corp 11; Gymnastics 9,10.
Meek, Jana — Band 9,10,11,12; FCA 9,10; Span. Cl. 11; Maniacs 11; Stage Band 10,12; Band Officer 12 (sec. 12); Flag Corp 9,11,12; Basketball 9; NHS 9,10,12; Band Royalty 12; Symphonic Winds 11; Honor Band 9,10,11.
Meek, Scott A. — NLDA 9,10,11,12 (pres 9,11 v.p. 10,12); VICA 11 (parl. 11); FBLA 12; Proj. Research 9,10; VICA Award 12; History 10; VICA Statesman Award 11.
Meench, Michael K. — FFA 9,10,11,12; VICA 11,12; Greenhand 9; Chapter Farmer 10.
McPheeters, Scott — VICA 12.
Merideth, Laura — Span. Cl. 9; Drama Cl. 10; DECA 11; Class Rep. 12; Bowling Scholarship 9.
Merrick, Kimberly F. — Basketball 9,10; Track Man. 9; Basketball Man. 10.
Metheny, Nikki — Football Man. 10; Latin Cl. 12; FCA 9,10,11,12; Campus Life 11,12; Cheerleader 9,11,12; Homecoming Att. 12; Cheerleader Finalist 12.
Miller, Cory Lee — Baseball 11,12.
Miller, Glenda Marie — Span. Cl. 11; NHS 9,10; OKHS 9,10; Gymnastics 9,10; Basketball 10.
Miller, Kelly — Baseball 9; Basketball 9.

Larry Mattocks
Darren Mayfield
Victor McAlister
Rhonda McCalip
Kristi McCarty

Stacie McClung
Mark McCook
Chad McCoy
Jimmy McCoy
Sherri McCullough



Christy McCurley
Lesley McDonald
Heather McDowell
Richard McElroy
Christy McGehee

Debbie McGehee
Lori McGuire
Nikki McHenry
Mal McKee
Rebecca McKnight

Sally McKinley
Clay McKinney
Sonja McKinney
Sharon McLain
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Shawn McMakin
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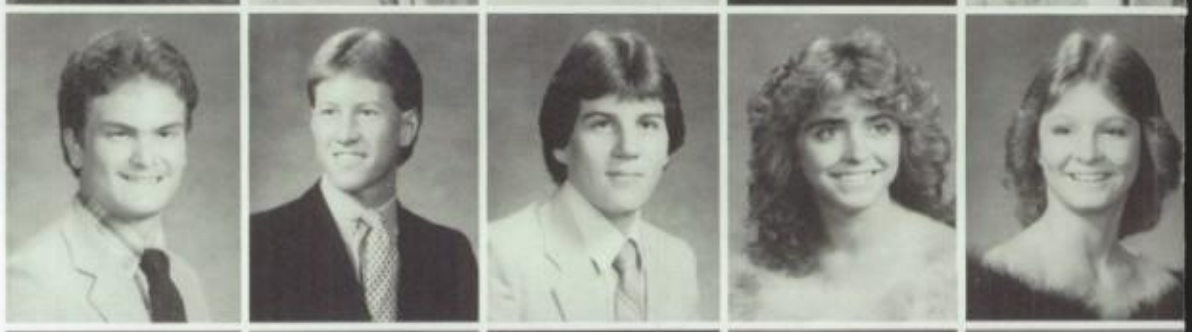


Jana Meek
Scott Meek
Mike Meench
Lori Meredith
Kim Merrick

Nikki Metheny
John Milburn
Brian Miller
Cory Miller
Kyle Miller

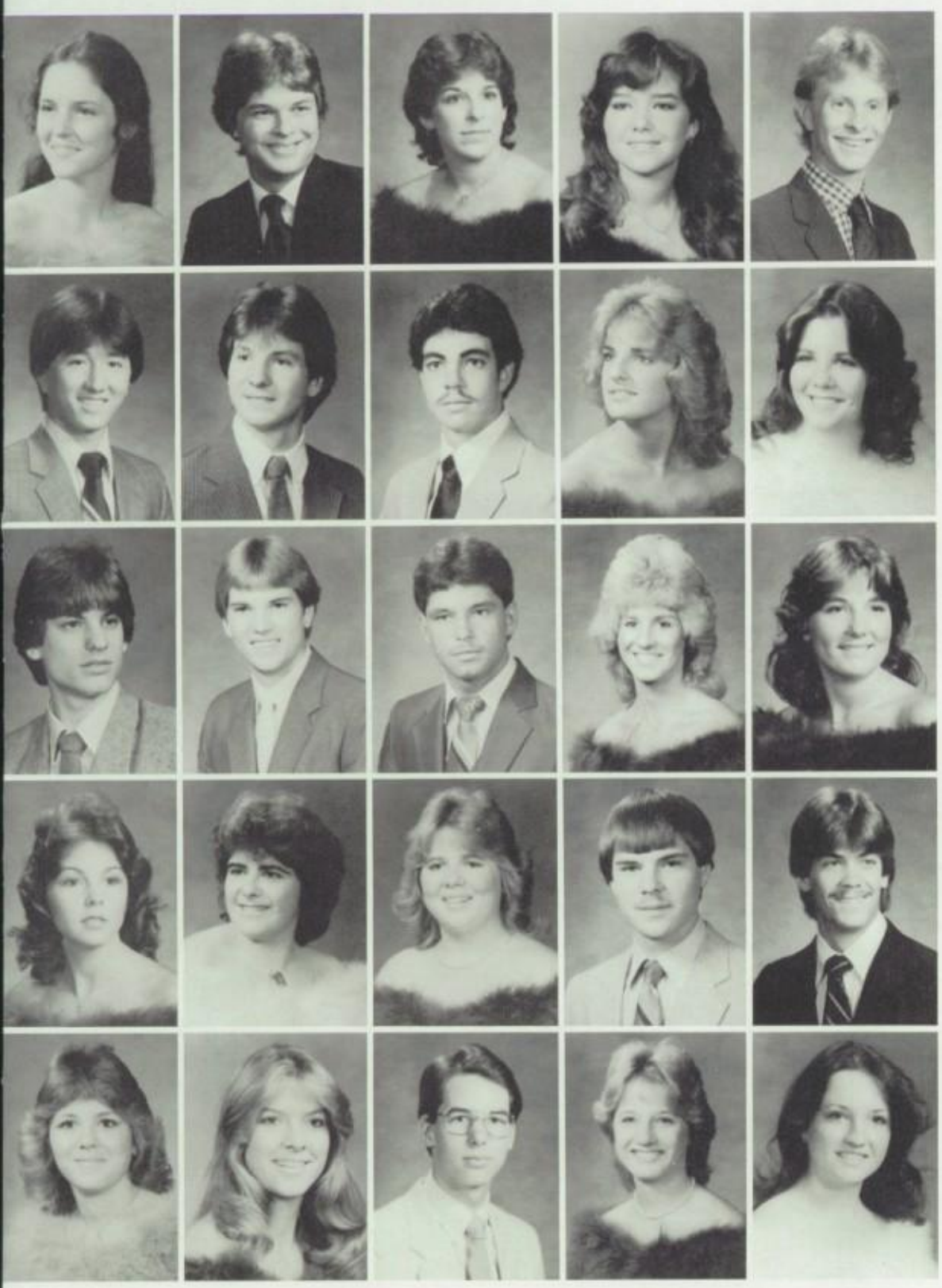
KJ103 and Flamingo Kid Top List of Students' Favorites in Poll

Charting Their Choice

One hundred students, in a straw poll, were asked to name their favorite songs, movies, television shows, and other general information.

Radio Stations — KJ103 and KATT 100
Rock Group — The Cars and Van Halen
Male Singer — Bruce Springsteen and David Lee Roth
Female Singer — Cyndi Lauper and Madonna
Slow Song — "Crazy for You" and "Purple Rain"
Fast Song — "Panama" and "Born In The U.S.A."
Movie — "Flamingo Kid" and "Purple Rain"
Movie Song — "Purple Rain" and "I Can Dream About You"
Movie Actor — Harrison Ford and Matt Dylan
Movie Actress — Molly Ringwald and Apollonia Katera
T.V. Movie — "Surviving" and "Hollywood Wives"
T.V. Show — Bill Cosby Show and Moonlighting
T.V. Actor — Bill Cosby and Tony Danza
T.V. Actress — Judith Light and Cybil Shepard
T.V. Theme — Family Ties and Magnum P.I.
Color — Blue
Kind of Car — Porshe and Deloren
Place to Eat — McDonald's and Taco Mayo
College — OU and OSU
Video — "You Might Think" and "We Are the World"
Season — Summer and Spring
Holiday — Christmas and 4th of July

Another World. Exchange student Martina Wilde, from Germany, spends some of her spare time reading an interesting book at the school library.



Laura Miller
Mike Miller
Candice Miraglata
Toni Mitchell
Michael Mitscher

Hans Mize
Steven Moats
Joel Montesano
Michelle Montgomery
Renata Montgomery

Bryan Moore
Faron Moore
Keith Moore
Rhonda Moore
Stephanie Moore

Vicki Moore
Ana Moreno
Lisa Morgan
Greg Morris
John Morris

Cristy Morrison
Lori Morrow
Steven Morton
Bobbie Mosher
Robin Mosher

Data Files

Miller, Laura — Sign Lang. Cl. 11; FFA welding 11,12; Pom-pon 9; Sp. Cl. 11,12; Drama Cl. 9; Gym. 9,10; Sp. award 11; Chem. award 11; Computer Sci. award 11; Jr. escort.
Miller, Mike — Auto Mech 12; VICA 12; Track 9,11,12; Cross Country 9,10; Basketball 9.
Mitchell, Toni — Fr. Cl. 10,11; Band 11; Maniacs 12; Hist. award 10; POD award 11.
Mitscher, Michael Ellison — Latin Cl. 12; Cross Country 12.
Mize, Hans Kristian — NHS 9,10,11 (Pres. 10 VP. 11); Proj. Research 9,10,11,12 (Pres. 10); Forensic League 11,12; Stu. Coun. 10,11; Mock Trial 11,12; Sp. and Deb. Cl. 11,12; Masonic award 10,11; OSU Honor award 11; Forensic award 11,12; Proj. Research award 10.
Moats, Steven B. — VICA 10; Who's Who 11; Campus Life 12; FBLA 12; NHS award 11; Who's Who 11,12; POD medal 11 (Business award 10).
Montesano, Joel James — OKHS 9,10,11,12; Who's Who 12; Merit award 9,10; Govt. award 11; Masonic award 11; Business award 11; English award 11; Typing award 10.
Montgomery, Michelle — FCA 10; Pep Cl. 9 (VP. 9); Pom Pon 10; Campus Life 11; Stu. Coun. 9,10,11; Royalty Attendant 10; NHS awards 9,10,11.
Montgomery, Renata — VICA 10; Drama 9,12; Swim Team 9,12; National Merit 9,10; Hist. award 9,10.
Moore, Bryan W. — Band 9,10,11,12.
Moore, Faron L. — Sci. Seminar 12.
Moore, Rhonda Michelle — VICA (Pres. 10,11); Fr. Cl. 10; FHA 9,10; FBLA 11.
Moore, Stephanie Renee — Yearbook (Layout Editor 10); Tennis 9,10,11,12.
Moore, Vicki J. — Stu. Coun. (VP. 9); VICA (Sec 11 VP. 11).
Moreno, Ana — Span. Cl. 12; English Club 10,11; Exchange Stud. 12.
Morgan, Bryan K. — ROTC 9,10 (Cpl. 10).
Morgan, Lisa — Music award 9.
Morris, Greg — Drama Cl. 9,10; VICA 11,12.
Morris, John — Football 10; Track 10.
Morrison, Cristy — Gym. 9,10.
Morrow, Lori — FCA 9,10; Cheerleader 9,10,12; Royalty Attendant 9.
Mosher, Bobbie — Stu. Coun. 10; FBLA 11,12 (chaplin 12); Basketball 9,11,12.

Data Files

Mower, Tim L. — Stu. Coun. 9; Baseball 11,12; OSU academic award 11.
Mulvany, Malynda C. — Sign Lang. Cl. 9,10; Latin Cl. 11; Pom-pon 9; Sp. Cl. 11,12; Drama Cl. 9; Gym. 9,10; Sp. award 11; Chem. award 11; Computer Sci. award 11; Jr. escort.
Murphy, Wesley — Football 9,11,12; Track 9,11,12; Cross Country 9,10; Basketball 9.
Murray, Tim — Vo-Tech 11,12; VICA 11,12; Lib. Aide 10,11; OSU Academic award 11; Who's Who 11; Honor Roll 11,12.
Myers, Leroy F. — Vo-Tech 11,12.
Nemeck, Jerry R. — FCA 9,10; Campus Life 11; Young Life 11,12; Football 9; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Masonic award 10,11; OSU Honor award 11; Forensic award 11,12; Proj. Research award 10.
Nash, Leigh Ann — Pep Cl. 9,10 (Parl. 9 Sec/Treas. 10); Stu. Coun. 9,10,11,12; NHS 9; FCA 11,12; Basketball man. 10; Campus Life 11,12; Young Life 11,12; Drama Cl. 9,10; Royalty Attendant 10; Who's Who 11.
Needham, Paula — HERO 11; Merit award 9,10; Govt. award 11; Masonic award 11; Business award 11; English award 11; Typing award 10.
Nelms, Dennis A. — VICA 11; D&D Cl. 10; ROTC award 10,11; ROTC ribbon 11; Royalty Attendant 10; NHS awards 9,10,11.
Nelson, Don — Appolyras 12; Nelson, Melanie (FHA 12); Vp. 12; Drama 9,12; Swim Team 9,12; National Merit 9,10; Hist. award 9,10.
Newendorp, James Eric — Leadership 10 (Pres. 10); NHS 9,10; Latin Cl. 11; Appolyras 12; MORE 12, Sp. Cl. 10; Football 9,10; Royalty King 10; Diving award 9; German award 10,11; Chem./Physics award 11,12; Govt. award 11.
Newman, Sherri L. — Pep Cl. 9; FBLA 12; Drama Cl. 11; Softball 9,10.
Newville, Jerri Linn — FBLA 12; Basketball 9; Softball 9; NHS 9.
Nickell, Tommy — Campus Life 12; Young Life 12; Football 9,10,11,12; Baseball 10; Golf 9,11,12; Who's Who 11; OU Honor award 11; OSU Honor award.
Nguyen, Tram Thi — Fr. Cl. 12 (Pres. 12); Stu. Coun. 12; NHS 9,10,11,12; Latin Cl. 11; Proj. Research 11,12; English award 11; Merit award 11; Honor Roll 9,10,11; Fr. award 11; Geometry award 9; Algebra award 10.
Norton, Donald J. — FFA 9,10; Vo-Tech 11,12; VICA 11,12.
Odiorne, Ryan K. — Drama Cl. 9,10,11 (vp. 9 pres. 10); Sci. Cl. 10; Tennis 12; Acting awards 9,10; Dance scholarship 12.

Mike Motto
Tim Mower
Malynda Mulvany
Wesley Murphy
Tim Murray

Leroy Myers
Monty Myers
Leigh Nash
Marvin Nail
Dennis Nelms

Don Nelson
Melanie Nelson
Jerry Nemecek
James Newendorp
Sherry Newman

Educational Representatives Help Students Begin Looking

Planning Your Career

A day is set aside for seniors every year exclusively for the purpose of helping students find information on the occupation they plan on having in the future. It was called career day and it provided students with information on various colleges and available scholarships.

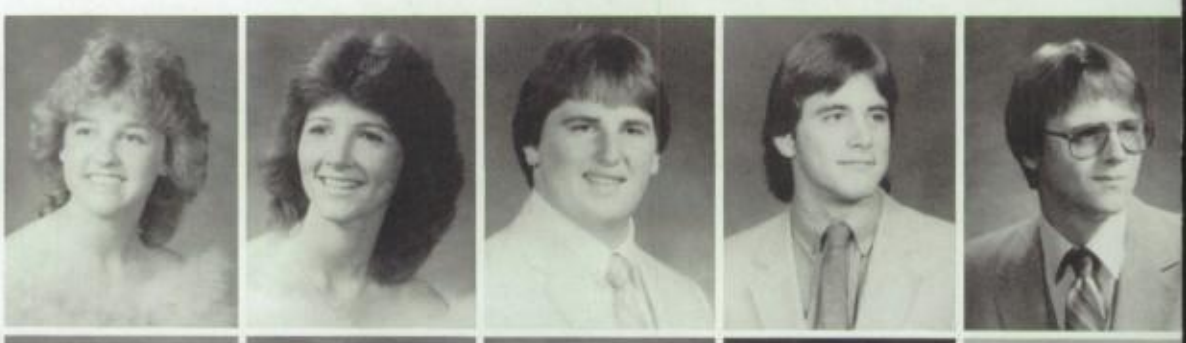
This year forty-three colleges participated. The major colleges such as OU and OSU met in the library and counseling center while the smaller colleges such as Rose State, Southwestern, Midwestern, and Central State met in the small gym. Representatives from the military, including the Army, Navy, Marines, and Air Force came to recruit new members.

The Army and Air Force had a head start on recruiting by performing a parachute air show early in the year to stir interest in students before career day. "I thought career day went really well this year. I feel it helped the students in their decision making," said Mr. Edwards.

Choosing an occupation is not easy and it isn't something that can be decided in one day, but at least it helped students know which direction to begin looking. "I think career day was a benefit, but there just wasn't enough time," said Irene Hartwig.

Friendly Advice. On career day, April Broadbent learns about qualifications and application information from a Northwestern University representative.

Jerri Newville
Susan Nickell
Tommy Nickell
Mike Nites
Donald Norton



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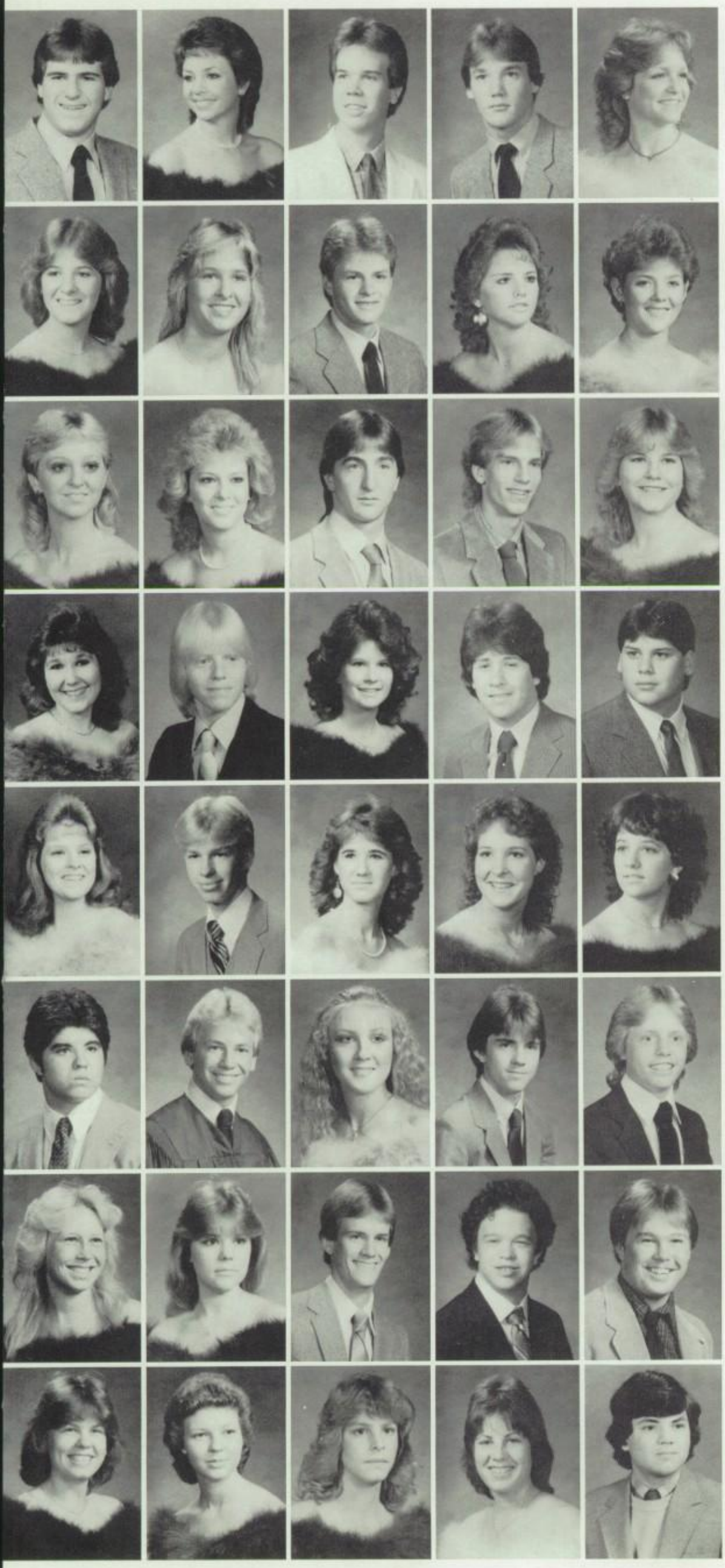

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Kim Owens
Kelly Owensby
Karla Padgett
Kim Page

Vonda Pamplin
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Joe Parkison
Ivan Parramore
Ivana Parramore

Lisa Pate
Charles Patterson
Cheryl Patterson
Jeff Paz
Robert Peak

Julie Pearson
Frank Peavey
Michelle Peck
Kerri Peden
Debbie Pekara

Darrin Pelfrey
Steve Pennington
Sherri Pentzer
Howard Percival
Steve Perdue

Sheila Perry
Melodi Peters
Rusty Peterson
David Petrakis
Michael Petzel

Brenda Phillips
Rhonda Phillips
Nicola Pickens
Lisa Pindel
David Pinto

Data Files

Odom, Roger — Campus Life 11,12; NHS 11,12,9; Baseball 9; Football 9; Golf 9; Sp. award 11; Chem. award 11; Computer Sci. award 11; Jr. escort.

O'Donnell, Kathryn — Pep Cl. 9; Band 9,10,11 (Rep. 10); Color guard 10 (Capt. 10); Cross Country 9,10; Basketball 9.

Olson, Tim — VICA 11,12 (Pres 12); English award 11; OSU Academic award 11; Who's Who 11; Honor Roll 11,12.

Olstad, Mike — Football 9,10,11,12.

Onely, Elaine — Band 9,10,11; Young Life 11,12; Football 9; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Masonic award 10,11; OSU Honor award 11; Forensic award 11,12; Proj. Research award 10.

Osborne, Kim — Auto Mech. 12; NHS 9; FCA 11,12; Basketball man. 10; Campus Life 11,12; Youngh Life 11,12; Drama Cl. 9,10; Royalty Attendant 10; Who's Who 11.

Owen, David W. — DECA 12; Merit award 9,10; Govt. award 11; Masonic award 11; Business award 11; English award 11; Typing award 10.

Padgett, Karla — NHS 9,10,11,12; FHA 9,10; DECA 11,12; FBLA 12; Stu. Coun. 9,10; NHS awards 9,10,11.

Page, Kim — VICA 11,12; VP. 12; Drama 9,12; Swim Team 9,12; National Merit 9,10; Hist. award 9,10.

Pamplin, Vonda — Stu. Coun. 9,10,11; FCA 11; M&M 11; Campus Life 11; Pep Cl. 9; Class Ring Comm. 10; Basketball 9,10; Golf 11; Who's Who 11; German award 10,11; Chem./Physics award 11,12; Govt. award 11.

Papan, Bridgette C. — Fr. Cl. 9,10,11 (Treas. 11); Drama Cl. 9,10; Pep Cl. 9,10; Volleyball 9,10; Drama award 10.

Parker, Gerald Lynn — Campus Life 11,12; FCA 10,11,12; Young Life 12; Stu. Coun. 9,10,11; Football 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9; Basketball Man. 11.

Parkinson, Joe David — Baseball 9,10; Basketball 9.

Parramore, Ivan — Cross country 9,10,11,12; Track 11,12.

Pate, Lisa — Pep Cl. 9; Youth and Govt. 10; Sp. and Drama Cl. 10; JCL 11,12; Newspaper 10; Yearbook 12; Latin Cl. 12 (Pres. 12); Who's Who 11; Latin award 11.

Patterson, Cheryl K. — Drama Cl. 9,10; NHS 9,10.

Peak, Robert — Football 10,11,12; Baseball 10.

Pearson, Julie Beth — Pep Cl. 9; Appolyras 12; FHA 12; Choir 9,10,11.

Peck, Michelle — FCA 10; Campus Life 11; Teen Involve. 11; Stu. Coun. 10; NHS 9,10,11; English award 11; Science award 11.

Peden, Kerri Lynn — FHA 9,12 (Sec. 12); Young Life 12; FBLA 11.

Pekara, Debbie — Youth and Govt. 10; Fr. Cl. 11,12; Sci. Cl. 10 (Sec. 10); Band 9,10,11,12 (Drum Major 10); Math Cl. 9; M&M 12; English awards 9,11; Sci. award 10; Fr. award 11; Who's Who 9,10,11,12; OU Scholars 12.

Pendley, Scott Alan — Carpentry 11,12; VICA 11,12.

Pennington, Steve — NHS 11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Stage Band 9,10,11; Sci. Cl. 9,10; FBLA 11; JETS 11; COPA Band 9,10,11,12; All State 11; Who's Who 11,12; Hindu award 11,12.

Pentzer, Sherri — DECA 11; Basketball 9; Track 9.

Percival, Howard Lee — VICA 11,12.

Perdue, Steve — Auto Mech. 10,11; Vo-Tech 12; VICA 10,11,12.

Peters, Melodi — DECA 11; Tennis 9; POD award 11.

Peterson, Rusty — FFA 10,11,12 (Pres. 12); Leadership 11; and 9,10; Football 9; FFA awards 10,11,12.

Phillips, Brenda A. — Track 10; Track award 10.

Phillips, Brenda Diane — Span. Cl. 11; Pep Cl. 9; NHS 9,10,11,12; Close-up 11 (Sec. 11); Sci. Cl. 9; FHA 9; Forensic League 11,12; Sp. Team 10,11,12; Who's Who 12; Sp. award 10; POD award 11.

Phillips, Rhonda — Choir 9,10,11; Stu. Coun. 10; Sign Lang. 11 (VP. 11); M&M 11.

Pickens, Nicola Maria — Band 9,10,11,12; JA 9; Band Letter 10; Drum Corp 10,11,12.

Pindel, Lisa — FBLA 12; HERO 11; FHA 9; OSU award 11.

Enjoying the Music and Feeling the Beat Help Students to

Celebrate and Lift Spirits

The sounds of Cyndi Lauper, Van Halen, and Michael Jackson blasted from the small gym. Inside were students feeling the beat and having a good time. It was the homecoming dance.

Homecoming was a night to remember. Jill Chaffin won queen, beating out Nikki Metheny and Kristi Randall. The Lions were defeated by Enid.

Though spirits were somewhat dampened by the loss, everyone felt better when they arrived at the dance. KJ103 was there to welcome the students to a good time.

"I really had a great time at the homecoming dance," said Lori Morrow, "I wished it had never ended."

A few months later, those who had wished for another dance got their prayers answered. Valentine's was another reason for a dance. Student Council sold tickets for $1.00 a week before the dance. No tickets were going to be sold at the door, so anyone who wanted to attend the festivities had to buy early.

When students arrived, they found the gym decorated with Valentine's decorations, and, of course, slow dances got top billing for the evening. Songs by Chicago, Lionel Richie, and Journey were featured.

"The Valentine's dance was great. The small gym was turned in to a romantic ballroom," said Lisa Morgan.

Dances were an important part of the school year; every student accepted them fully and willingly.

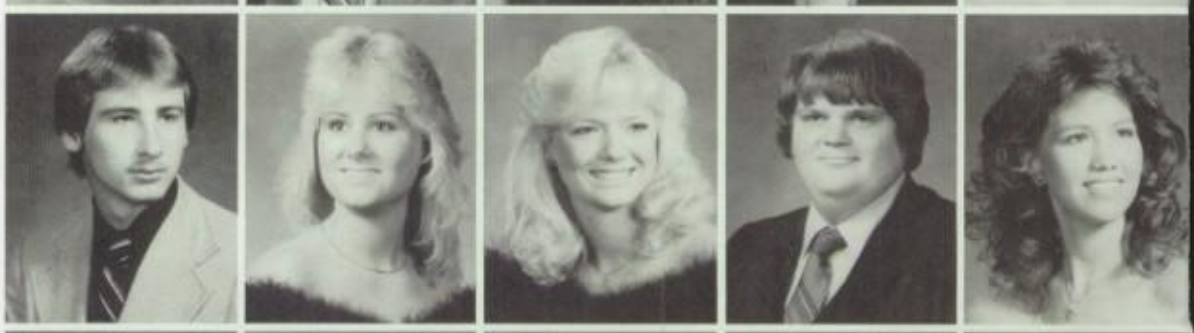
In the Grove. T.K. Analla dances to a favorite tune played by KJ103 at the Valentine's dance.

Data Files

Pocock, Wendy R. — Int'l Club 9; Span. Cl. 11,12. Soccer 10,11,12 (capt. 12); Maniacs 12 (Maniacs 12); Gov't Award 11; Span. Award 9,10,11,12; English Award 10,11; Who's Who 11,12.
Poe, Chad — VICA 11,12.
Poindexter, Lisa M. — Band 9,10; Chorus 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9.
Pollard, Gary — Sign Lang. Cl. 10,11; Honor Roll 11.
Pontius, Gina — Youth in Gov't 9,10; Football Man. 10; Stu. Coun. 9,10; DECA 11 (parl. 11); COE 12; Campus Life 12; FCA 12; Cross Country 10; Who's Who 12.
Powell, Lorrie — Gymnastics 9,10.
Poynter, Michele L. — Dance Pro. 9,10; Campus Life 11,12; Stu. Coun. 9; Track 9.
Price, Bruce — VICA 11,12.
Pirce, Jeanie — Stu. Coun 9,10 (hist. 10); Yearbook 10 (organizations editor 10); FCA 9,10; Campus Life 11; Young Life 11,12; NHS 9,10,11; VICA 11 (pres. 11); Football Man. 10 (statistician); Basketball Man. 10,11,12 (statistician); Science Award 11.
Pritchard, Terry S. — Campus Life 11,12; Football 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Basketball escort 9,11; Football escort 12; All-city Football 11; All-city Basketball 11; Class 5A Leading Receiver 12.
Proctor, Jimmy — Art Cl. 9,10,11,12.
Punches, Toni — NHS 9,10,11,12; FBLA 12; Stu. Coun. 11; Apollyras 11,12; Moore & More 12; Who's Who 11,12; Math Award 11; English Award 10; Top Ten in class 11,12.
Purser, Wayne — FFA 9,10,12.
Quinton, Tracy Dawn — FCA 9,10,12; Young Life 12; Campus Life 11; Cheerleader 9,10,11,12; Basketball Royalty 11.
Randel, Kristi — Latin Cl. 12; NHS 11; FCA 9,10 (treas. 10); Campus Life 11,12; Cheerleader 9,10,11,12; Who's Who 11; Football Royalty 12; Cheerleading Award 12.
Rasor, Jacki Lenee — All That Jazz 9; Central Attraction 10; Select Mixed Chorus 9,10 (pub. rel 10); Apollyras 11,12 (central rep. 11); Stu. Coun. 12; Maniacs 11,12; Choir Spirit 10.
Rea, Marshall L. — FCA 9,10; Stu. Coun. 9,10; Campus Life 11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Honor Roll 9,10,11; Winter Festivities King 10.

Wendy Pocock
Chad Poe
Lisa Poindexter
Gary Pollard
Gina Pontius

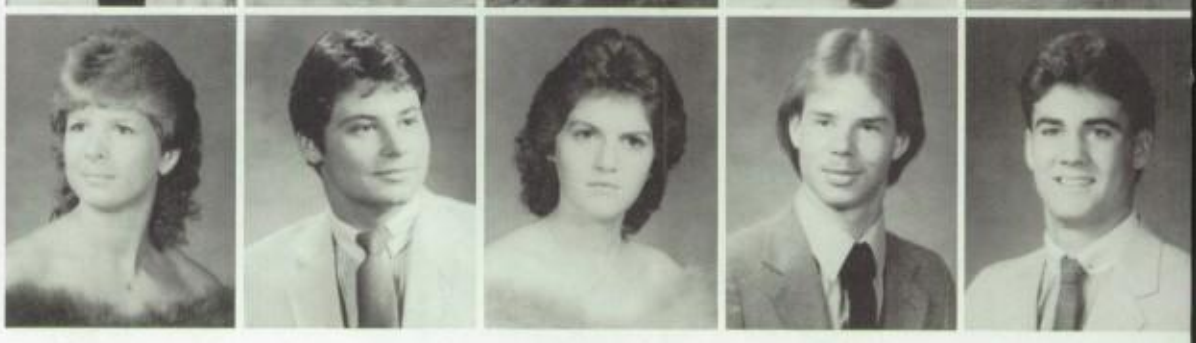
Stanley Pool
Lorrie Powell
Michele Poynter
Bruce Price
Jamie Price

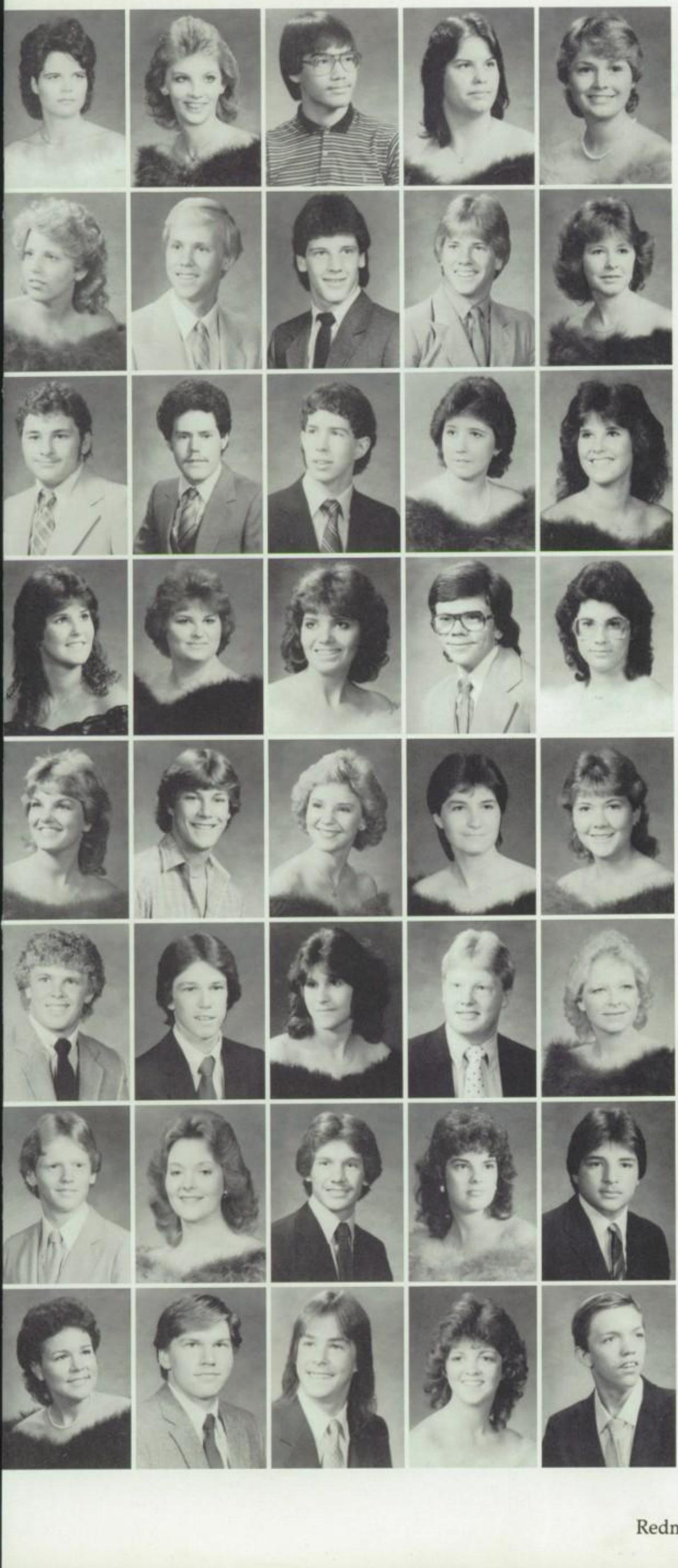


Jeanie Price
Kymberly Prideaux
Terry Pritchard
Leslie Pritner
Jimmy Proctor

William Prosser
Toni Punches
Tracy Quinton
My Quan
Muoi Ngoc Quan

Kristi Randel
Kyle Randolph
Jacquitta Rasor
John Ray
Marshall Rea





Angela Redman
Melanie Reese
Michael Reese
Michelle Reeves
Helen Regan

Michelle Reinhardt
Jeff Retherford
Joe Reynolds
Todd Reynolds
Vanessa Rhodes

George Rice
Johnny Rich
Charles Richardson
Lisa Richardson
Sharon Richardson

Shelly Richardson
Loree Richey
Fonda Richmond
David Riddle
Kim Roberti

Raigan Rodgers
Sean Robertson
Amy Rodden
Sharon Roebuck
Julie Roedl

Bobby Rook
Jeff Ross
Susan Ross
Kevin Rouillard
Jodi Rudd

John Rusche
Charvella Rushing
Jodie Russell
Sherri Russell
Ron Salas

Cherri Sanders
Heikki Savolainen
Phillip Scaffetta
Dawn Scales
Shannon Scales

Data Files

Redman, Angela — Basketball 9; Softball 10,11; Who's Who 11.
Reeves, Michelle — Span. Cl. 10; Band 9,10; Vo-Tech 12; DECA 11; Honor Roll 12.
Regan, Helen — Diving Team 12 (Girl's Capt. 12); Exchange Stud. 11,12.
Reindhardt, Michelle L. — FCA 9,10; Yearbook 9,10,11,12 (Photo Ed. 12); Pep Cl. 9,10; FJA 9,10; Stu. Coun. 12; JA 12 (VP of Prod. 12); OIPA award 10; Yearbook award 11; Who's Who 11.
Reisen, Gary — NHS 12; FCA 12; Tennis 12.
Retherford, Jeff — Band 9; Jazz Band 10; Kiwanis award 10; Band award 10.
Reynolds, Jeff — Auto Mech. 11; VICA 11; Young Life 12; Stu. Coun. 9,10; Who's Who 11.
Reynolds, Joe — FCA 9,10 (Treas 10); Young Life 11,12; Campus Life 12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; All-State 10; Honor Roll 9,10,11.
Rhodes, Vanessa M. — FBLA 12.
Richardson, Sharon — Stu. Coun. 9,10,11 (Treas. 10); VICA 11; Campus Life 11; FCA 9,10; NHS 9,10,11,12.
Richardson, Shelly — VICA 11 (Hist. 11); Stu. Coun. 9,10; FCA 9,10; Campus Life 11,12; Maniacs 12; Baseball Man. 11,12; VICA award 11.
Richey, Loree A. — Fr. Cl. 9; Latin Cl. 11; Model UN 11; English award 11; POD award 11.
Richmond, Fonda — FHA 9; Choir 9,10 (FBLA 12).
Roberti, Kim A. — Yearbook 9,10.
Robertson, Sean D. — Hero 12; FHA 12.
Rodden, Amy S. — Stu. Coun. 9,10,11,12 (Reporter 12); Appolyras 11,12 (Sec. 12); M&M 11,12; Fr. Cl. 11; FCA 9,10; Music award 9; Choir Royalty Attend. 11; All-State Choir 12.
Roebuck, Sharon A. — JA 12 (VP. of Mark. 12); Basketball Man. 9.
Roedl, Julie — Drama Cl. 9,10; Stu. Coun. 9; FHA 9,12.
Rose, Jonathan T. — Football 9; Track 9.
Ross, Jeff — VICA 12 (Pres. 12); Basketball 9.
Ross, Susan — Pep Cl. 9,10; Choir 9,10; FHA 11.
Rouillard, Kevin S. — NHS 9,10,11,12 (Treas. 10); Fr. Cl. 9; Sci. Cl. 9,10; Model UN 11,12; Young Life 10,11; Who's Who 11; Boy's State 11.
Russell, Pat — FCA 9,10; Campus Life 11,12; Cross Country 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Cross Country award 11; Royalty Escort 10.
Sanders, Cherri — FBLA 11,12; Basketball 9; Softball 11; Track 9.
Savolainen, Heikki J. — Football 12; Tennis 12; Soccer 12; Exchange Stud. 12.
Scales, Dawn C. — FFA 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10,11; Royalty Atten. 11,12; FFA award 10.

Data Files

Schieffer, Johnna R. — Gym. 9; Teach. Aide 10; VICA 11,12 (Treas. 12); Honor Roll 9,10,11,12.
Schultz, Tracy — Young Life 11,12; Stu. Coun. 12; Maniacs 11,12; Football 9,10,12; Wrestling 9,10; OSU award 11; Who's Who 11.
Schumacher, Darin — Wrestling 9.
Scoles, Carl — Fr. Cl. 9; Vo-Tech 11,12; Football 9.
Scott, Crystal — NHS 9,10,12; Stu. Coun. 9.
Scott, Daniel W. — Chess Cl. 9; Track 9; Track award 9; COE 12; Campus Life 12; FCA 12; Cross Country 10; Who's Who 12.
Scott, Jeana Gayle — Latin Cl. 12; FCA 9,10; Young Life 12; Campus Life 11; Cheerleader 9,10,11,12; NHS 9,10,11,12; Royalty Attend. 9; Cheerleader Finalist 12.
Shadaram, Shohreh — VICA 11,12 (Treas. 11 VP. 12); Stu. Coun. 10,12; Maniacs 11.
Shannon, David G. — Wrestling 9; Soccer 9.
Shatswell, Chuck — Int'l Cl. 9; VICA 12; Campus Life 11; Young Life 11,12; NHS 9,10,11; VICA 11 (pres. 11); Football Man. 10 (statistician); Basketball Man. 10,11,12 (Statistician); Science Award 11.
Skinner, Stacy L. — NHS 9,10,11; Gym. 11; Who's Who 11; Football escort 12; All-city Football 11; All-city Basketball 11; Class 5A Leading Receiver 12.
Simon, Christie — Stu. Coun. 9,10; DECA 11,12.
Sinningson, Karen — Ger. Cl. 9; Art Cl. 10; FBLA 11; Moore & More 12; Who's Who 11,12; Math Award 11; English award 10; Top Ten in class 11,12.
Smith, Cara K. — Choir 10,11,12; Musical 11; Young Life 12; Campus Life 11; Cheerleader 9,10,11,12; Basketball Royalty 11.
Smith, Bryan L. — Cross Country 9,10,11; FCA 9,10 (treas. 10); Campus Life 11,12; Cheerleader 9,10,11,12; Who's Who 11; Football Royalty 12; Cheerleading Award 12.
Smith, Jerry — Band 9,10,11,12; DECA 11; Football 9; Stu. Coun. 12; Maniacs 11,12; Choir Spirit 10.
Smith, Kim — Drama Cl. 9,10; FCA 11; Track 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 10,11; Who's Who 9,12; Winter Festivities King 10.
Smith, Lloyd D. — Stu. Coun. 12; Football 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12.
Smith, Rowana — FFA 9,10,11,12.
Smith, Terri L. — DECA 11,12 (Treas. 12); FHA 11.
Spencer, Tanya — Yearbook 10,11; FJA 11; VICA 11; Young Life 10,11; Who's Who 11; Boy's State 11.
Spriggs, Diane L. — Med. Explorers 11,12; Phys. Ed. award 9; Track 10,11,12; Cross Country award 11; Royalty Escort 10.
Southwell, Susan L. — NHS 10,11,12; Int'l Cl. 9,10 (Sec. 9 Hist 10); Span. Cl. 11; Gym. 9,10; Who's Who 11; OSU award 11.
Stanley, Margo — Sci. Cl. 10 (Hist. 10); Stu. Coun. 10; Campus Life 11,12; FCA 9,10; Pom-Pon 10,11,12 (Capt. 10,12); JA 12 (Pres. 12); Who's Who 12.
Stelting, Scott A. — Youth and Govt. 10; Class Ring Comm. 10; Latin Cl. 12; Football 9,10; Track 9; Weightlifting 9,10; Royalty Escort 9.
Stempert, Roxanne — Fr. Cl. 11; Girl's Chorus 10; Appolyras 11; Yearbook 11,12 (Editor 12); Drama Cl. 9; Yearbook award 11.

Kim Schanafelt
Johnna Schieffer
Pamela Schmitz
Darin Schumacher
Shelly Schulz

Tracy Schulz
Crystal Scott
Danny Scott
Jeana Scott
Susan Severs

Shohreh Shadaram
Dave Shannon
Charles Shatswell
Michelle Sherlock
Eric Shrier

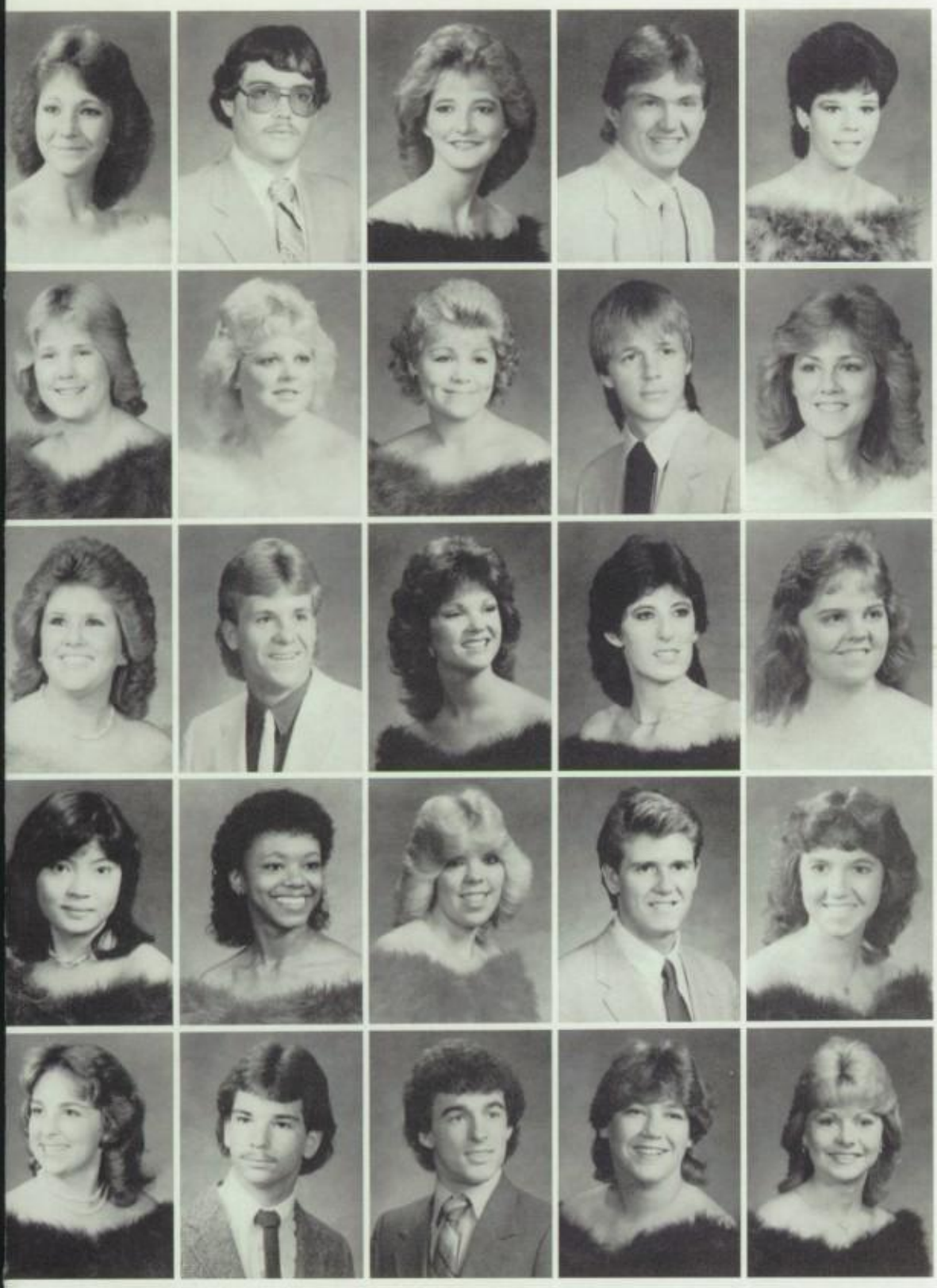
Christie Simon
Donnie Sinclair
Karen Sinningson
Stacy Skinner
Bryan Smith

Cara Smith
Christine Smith
Galen Smith
Jerry Smith
Kimberley Smith

Lloyd Smith
Rowanna Smith
Terri Smith
Melinda Smythe
Mark Snowden

Susan Southwell
Derek Souza
Christina Sparks
Tanya Spencer
Diane Spriggs

Chris Standridge
Margo Stanley
Henry Stearns
Scott Stelting
Roxanne Stempert



Kellie Jo Stevens
Kent Stewart
Sinda Steward
Greg Stice
Diana Stivers

Jennifer Stoker
Susan Stotler
Darla Stratton
Earl Strawn
Christine Strickler

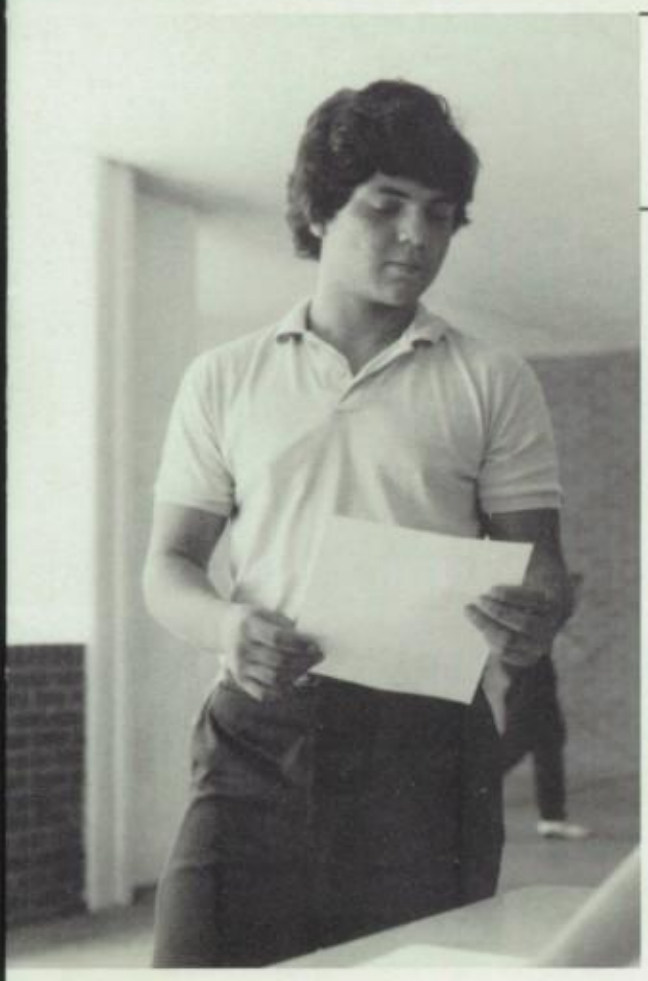
Sonya Stroud
Greg Stubbs
Shelly Stubbs
Brenda Stucks
Connie Summers

Huong Suong
Lucresha Sutton
Vicki Sutton
Patrick Swierc
Wendy Swisher

Michelle Switzer
Mark Tafolla
Richard Taken
Eva Tate
Shawna Tate

Data Files

Stevens, Kellie — FFA 9,0,11,12 (Parl. 12 Treas 10); Gym. 9; Campus Life 11; FFA awards 9,10,11.
Stevenson, Jeff — Ger. Cl. 12; Football 10; Basketball 10,11.
Stewart, Kent — FFA 10,11,12; Swimming 9 (FFA award 11).
Stice, Gregory T. — Stu. Coun. 11,12; AIASA 11; NHS 9,10,11,12; Boy Scouts 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10; Boys' State 11.
Stivers, Diana K. — Sign Lang. Cl. 9,10,11; Basketball 9; Gym. 9,10.
Statler, Susan A. — Span. Cl. 11; FBLA 11,12; Girl's Choir 9; Lyras 11; Honor Roll 9,10,11; OKHS 10,11.
Stone, Troy — VICA 12; Baseball 10; Sci. Cl. 9.
Stratton, Darla — CCE 12 (Reporter 12); Stu. Coun. 9,10,11 (Pres. 10,11 Sec. 11); Latin Cl. 11 (Sec. 11); Gym. Cl. 10 (Pres 10); Cheerleader 9,10; Volleyball 9,10,11; Gym. 9,10,11; Basketball 9; Gym. award 10; Attend. award 10; VICA award 12.
Strickler, Christine L. — DECA 11; FBLA 12; Campus Life 11,12; Deca award 11.
Strowd, Sonja — FBLA 11; Stu. Coun. 9,11; NHS 9; Choir 9,10; Basketball 9,10; Softball 10; Tennis 10.
Stubbs, Gregory D. — Stu. Coun. 9,10,11,12 (VP. 12); Maniacs 11,12; Choir 9,10; Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9; Baseball 9,10,11.
Stubbs, Shelly — Drama Cl. 9,10; Stu. Coun. 9,10; DECA 11; Sp. 11,12; Acting awards 10,11.
Stucks, Breanda R. — JA 10,11; FBLA 11,12; Pep Cl. 9.
Sutton, Lucresha — DECA 11 (Parl. 11); JA 11 (Sec. 11); Stu. Coun. 11; FBLA 12 (Hist. 11); Baseball 9.
Swisher, Wendy J. — NHS 9,10; JA 11 (VP of Finance 11); Who's Who 11; English award 10.
Switzer, Michelle — Drama Cl. 9,10,11; Musical 11 (Stage Man. 11); Drama award 11.
Taffolla, Mark A. — Band 9,10,11,12; Soccer 12.
Taken, Richard A. — Stu. Coun. 12; Football 9,10,11,12.
Tarwater, Terry — Youth and Govt. 9,10; Leadership Cl. 9,10; Ski Cl. 10.
Tate, Marie — Drama Cl. 9,10,11.
Tate, Shawna — HERO 11 (Parl. 11); FHA 9,10,11.



Measuring Up and Looking Right Add to the Rising

Costs of Being a Senior

Most students thought of senior year as the prom, senior week, and graduation. But, very few considered the costs that went along with these events until it was time to pay.

At the first of the year, on enrollment day, seniors had to buy parking stickers for $1.50. Any car without a sticker was not permitted to park on school property.

Other things on sale at the first of the year were tassels at $4.00, Yearbooks for $25, and senior T-shirts for $7.

In the middle of February it was time for the ordering of graduation announcements. There were several different packages offered, ranging from $20 to $80 in price. Besides selling the usual announcements, the company offered keychains, necklaces, and rings with the school name and graduation year on them. These, if bought, were added to the price of the package.

Soon after announcements were ordered, seniors had to line up to get measured for caps and gowns. A cap and gown set was $12.50.

The next big bill that faced a senior was the prom. Looking right and having a good time were all part of the expenses. Tickets for the prom were sold in the offices for $20 a couple. A dress ran anywhere from $100 and $200 dollars. Rent of a tuxedo was between $50 and $75. Dinner, at one of the finer restaurants in town, cost anywhere from $25 to $40.

Being a senior had its advantages and disadvantages. One of the disadvantages was the rising cost.

Checking it Out. Looking at one of the price lists of senior announcements, David Pinto decides which package he would like to buy.

Data Files

Taylor, Debbie — Fr. Cl. 9 (VP. 9); Sci. Cl. 10 (Pres. 10); Band 9.
Taylor, William O. — Drama Cl. 9,10,11; VICA 11,12; Football 9,10; Baseball 9; Drama awards 9,10.
Tedder, David W. — Football 9,10; Wrestling 9,10 ( ); Baseball 9.
Thomas, Ginger — DECA 11; NHS 9,10,11,12; Boy Scouts 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10; Boys' State 11.
Thomas Terri — FHA 9,10 (Historian 9 Pres. 10); DECA 11,12; FHA 11; Top 15% of class 11.
Thompson, Crystal L. — Newspaper 9,10 (Layout Ed. 10 News Brief Ed. 9); DECA 11; FBLA 12; Drama Cl. 9.
Timko, Brenda R. — Stu. Coun. 9; Merchandising award 11.
Tompkins, Kimberly K. — Stu. Coun. 10,11; FBLA 12; Drama Cl. 9,10 (Sec/Treas. 10); Sp. 11,12; DECA 11,12 (Treas. 11 Pres. 12); FCA 9,10; Pep Cl. 10; Jr. Escort 11; Drama award 10; Sp. award 11; Disting. award 11,12.
Tow, LaDonna — DECA 11,12.
Towler, Barbara K. — Office Aide 10; Pep Cl. 9; Fr. Cl. 11; Newspaper 11,12 (Copy/News Ed. 12); Newspaper award 11.
Townsend, Kevin — Stu. Coun. 9,10; Baseball 9,10.
Trucks, Angala — Pep Cl. 9,10; JA 11; Govt. award 11.
Turner, Juli Beth — Pep Cl. 9 (Sgt. at arms 9); Leadership 9,10; Stu. Coun. 9,10; Royalty Attend. 9.
Valdivia, Annette R. — Drama Cl. 10 (Publicity Man. 10); Span. award 9; English award 9.
Venable, Jimmy L. — Yearbook 9,10; Vo-Tech 11,12; VICA 11,12; Soccer 10.
Vetor, Stacey — Pep Cl. 9,10; Basketball 9; Softball Man. 10; Science Award 9,10; Art Award 9.
Wade, Scott — Span. Cl. 11; NHS 9,10,11; Drama Cl. 9; Chorus 9; Gov't Award 11; Chemistry Award 11.
Walden, Jacqueline — Gymnastics 10,11,12.
Walding, Timothy — JA 12 (sec 12); Band 9,10,12; Sci Cl. 9; Computer Cl. 9; Who's Who 12; Honor Roll 11,12.
Walker, Kym — Cheerleader 9; Volleyball 9,10,11; Basketball 9,10,11; Soccer 9,10; Softball 9,10; Volleyball Award 10.
Wall, Shelly Dawn — Drama Cl. 9,10.
Walters, Michael — Span. Cl. 10,11; Drama Cl. 9,10; Chorus 9; NHS 9,10,11; Geometry Award 11; Gov't Award 11; Science Award 11; Spanish Award 11; Drama Award 10.
Walters, Sheila Kay — Ger. Cl. 10.
Ward, Rodney B. — Span. Cl. 10; Football 9,10; Wrestling 11.

Terry Tarwater
Debbi Taylor
James Taylor
William Taylor
David Tedder

Katrina Tennyson
Rena Thomas
Sherry Thomas
Terri Thomas
Marty Thompson

Jeff Thompson
Omar Thompson
Brenda Timko
David Timmons
Kimberly Tompkins

LaDonna Tow
Barbra Towler
Kevin Townsend
Darin Turner
Juli Turner

Ricky Tutt
Angala Trucks
Mike Underwood
Gary Van Reisen
Teresa Vaughn

Jimmy Venable
James Vestal
Stacey Vetor
Jeff Waddle
Scott Wade

Jacqueline Walden
Tim Walding
Shelly Wall
Greg Walker
Christy Walker

Michael Walters
Sheila Walters
Michelle Ward
Rodney Ward
Stacy Ward

The Glittering Lights of Broadway Influence Talents of Many Students

Money, Fame and Glory

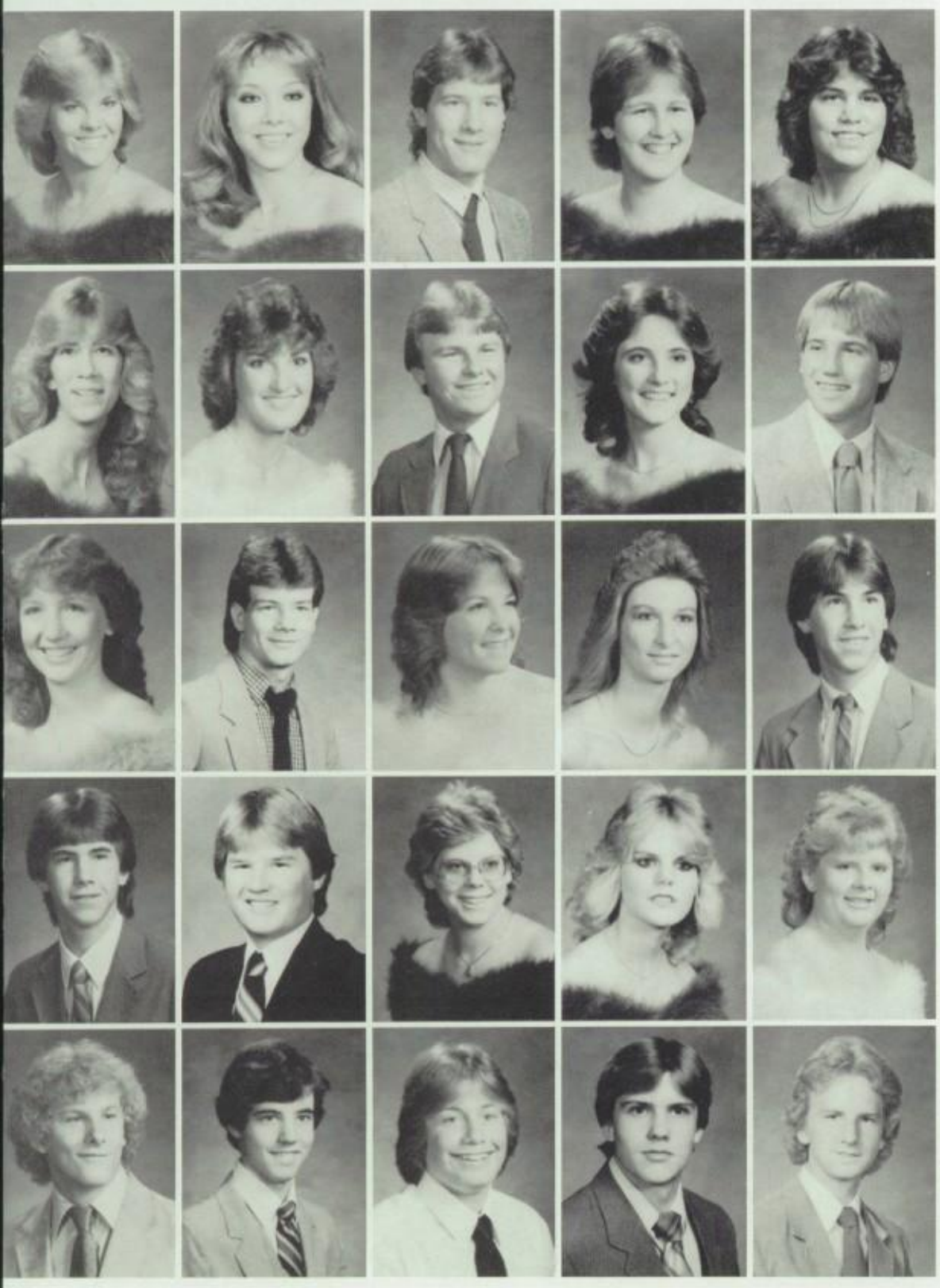
The glittering lights of Broadway have shown into the lives of many. Is it the money, the fame, or the cheering of the crowd? David Cardenas said it was a combination of all three. "I like what I am doing. I enjoy dancing. I am a crowd pleaser."

David Cardenas has been dancing for six years. He took modern dance and jazz for two years in California. The radio is the only motivation David needs. "I hear a good song and automatically I just start to move to the beat of the music," said David. David does not plan on dancing as a profession. "I combine new wave, punk, and jazz and corriagraph them all into something I enjoy."

I like people knowing who I am," said Irene Hartwig. "Playing the piano is fun, it gives me something to work for, a goal to reach." Irene has been taking piano lessons for ten years. She also took piano lessons in Germany for four years. While in Germany, she played two solo recitals at a local concert. "Music is an universal language, the notes are always the same," said Irene. She has won six local awards and she is a five year member of the American Music Guild. Last year she won an American Music Award presented by the American Music Guild. These are awarded to only the best pianists across America.

As they say, "There's no business like show business." In the mean time David and Irene will keep working to achieve the fame, earn the money, and keep pleasing the crowd.

Taking Applications. Irene Hartwig tries to get students to sign up for National Honor Society on club day. The clubs set up their booths in the breezeway during lunch hours.



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Tim White
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Mike Whitten
Gregg Wibben

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Ward, Tamara — Cheerleader 9,10,11,12; capt. 10,12; NHS 10,11,12; Stu. Coun. 9,10,11; vp 9, pres. 10; Drama Cl. 9,10; Basketball Att. 9; Football Royalty 10; Football Att. 11; Senior Class Officer 12; rep. 12.
Warden, Steve — Baseball 9,10,11.
Warden, Kim A. — Stu. Coun. 10,11 (rep. 11); Cheerleader 9,11; FHA 9,10,11; Soph. Class Officer (pres 10); Yearbook 11; FCA 10,11 (sec/treas. 11); Flag Corps 9,10; Chorus 9,10; Basketball 10,11,12; Track 10; Who's Who 11; FFA Royalty 11; All-Star Basketball 10,11; All-Area Basketball 11; Tri-State Honor Choir 10.
Wardle, DeAnna — JA 11; FBLA 12; FHA 9,10; Who's Who 11,12.
Washburn, Kevin Kyle — Debate (NFL) 11,12 (pres 12); Model United Nations 12; Mock Trial Team 11,12; Cross Country 11; Tennis 11,12; Boys State 11.
Waters, Charlotte Marie — VICA 11.
Waters, Mary Elizabeth — NHS 9,10,11.
Watham, Walter — Band 9,10,11; Baseball 9,10; Vo-Tech 11,12; VICA 12 (vp 12).
Watson, Cynthia Ann — Band 9,10,11,12 (sec 10); Stu. Coun. 10; Honor Band 9,10,11,12.
Watson, Jeffrey — Youth & Government 9,10; Leadership Cl. 9,10; Young Life 12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Football 9.
Weatherall, Amy Lee — Speech Cl. 11,12; Band 9,11,12.
Webb, Michael Paul — Cross Country 9,10,11.
Webster, Dana La-Ree — Band 9,10,11,12.
Werhun, Shannon Marie — VICA-ICE 11; Choir 9,10; Softball 9,10.
West, Greg — NHS 10; Tennis 9,10.
West, Jeff — NHS 10; Stu. Coun. 12; Tennis 9,10; Gov't Award 11; Honor Society Award 11.
Wheeler, Carol Sue — Fr. Cl. 12 (sec 12); NHS 9,10,11,12; Maniacs 11,12; Who's Who 11; Honor Award 10; USAA Award 10.
Wherry, Shelly — Cosmet. 11,12; VICA 11,12 (treas. 11, rep. 12); FHA 9.
White, Tim L. — Latin Cl. 11; Span. Cl. 9,10,12; Model United Nations 11; Tennis 10; Boys State 11.
Whitesell, Eddie C. — Maniacs 12.
Whitten, Mike — FCA 9,10,11,12; Campus Life 11,12; Baseball 11,12; Basketball 9.
Whitten, Jeff — Ger. Cl. 9; AIASA 10,11; Who's Who 11,12; Honor Roll 10,12.
Wibben, Gregg — Vo-Tech 11,12.

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Wilde, Martina — Ger. Cl. 12; Latin Cl. 12; Fr. Cl. 12; Close-up 12.
Wilhelm, Frank — Band 9,10; Sci. Cl. 11,12; Physics award 11; Academic award 11; Who's Who 12; Moslem of the Yr. 9,10,11,12.
Wilkerson, H.T. — AIASA 9; Tennis 9,10.
Williams, Brian — FFA 10,11; Vo-Tech 11,12 (Class Pres. 12).
Williams, Kieth — Vo-Tech 11,12.
Williams, Mike — Vo-Tech 12.
Williamson, Stephen R. — Weight Lifting 11.
Willis, Beverly — Latin Cl. 11; Band 9,10; FBLA 12.
Wilson, Angela M. — Stu. Coun. 10,11 (Pres. 10); Football Man. 9,10; Baseball Man. 9,10; FCA 9; Masonic award 10; Royalty Queen 10; Girls State 11; Jr. Escort 11; Who's Who 11,12; OKHS 9,10,11.
Wilson, Jim — Span. Cl. 11; Govt. Cl. 9,10; NHS 10; Drama Cl. 9; Football 9; Wrestling 9; Cross Country 11; Soccer 9.
Windle, John E. — VICA 11.
Winstead, Tresa — Span. Cl. 11; NHS 10,11,12; Maniacs 12; FCA 12; Swimming 9,10,11.
Wood, Brad Nelson — FBLA 11; Honor Society 10; Football 11,12; Soccer 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; OSU Scholarship 11; Who's Who 11.
Worley, Tina — Fr. Cl. 9,10; FHA 9,10,11; Basketball 9,10; Volleyball 9,10,11; Drill Team 9,10; Softball 9,10,11; Track 9,10; Pep Cl. 9,10,11.
Young, Deanna — FCA 9,10; Campus Life 11,12; Stu. Coun. 9; Basketball 9,10,11,12.
Young, Natalie C. — Pep Cl. 9.
Yi, Won C. — Honor Society 10,11; Algebra award 9; Govt. award 11; OSU Achieve. award 11.
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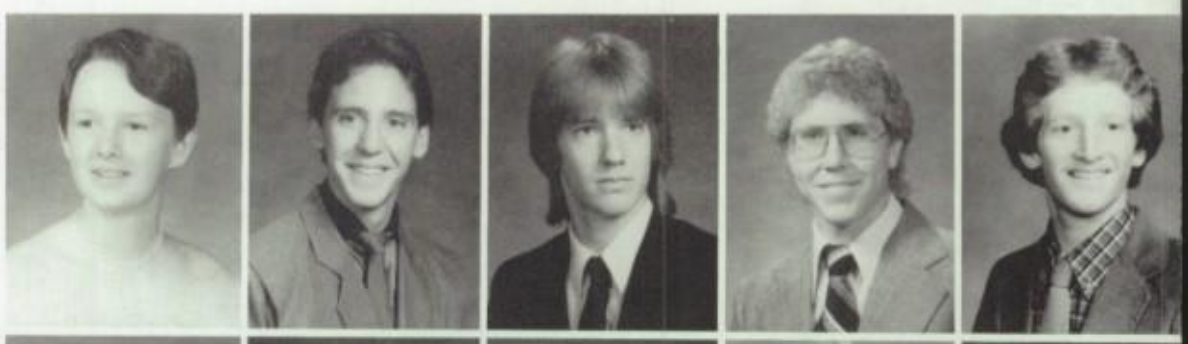

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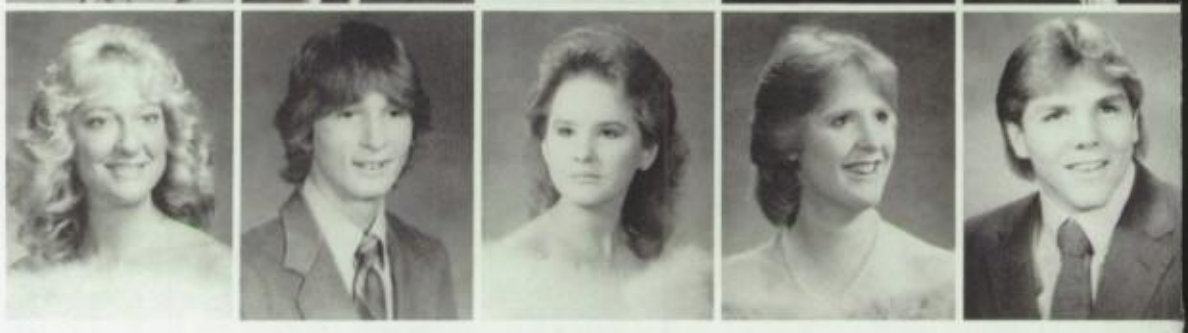


A Hand For The Band. Kandra Green cheers as the band receives their award at the fair. The band won the award for their marching.

Class Officers Take Charge of the Students by Being Always

Up in Front

They were a team of four. Their mission was to provide leadership, promote spirit and unity, and to make the senior's year their most enjoyable year. They were the senior class officers.

Rob Coffey, president, Tim Holbrook, vice-president, Shelly Green, secretary-treasurer, and Tami Ward, reporter, made up this team. They were headed by their sponsors, Ms. Leanne Davis, Mr. Mike Adkins, and Mr. Ralph Moore.

Whether their task was selling tassels and class T-shirts, riding in the homecoming parade, or picking a band for the prom, they were constantly providing leadership and representing the senior class.

"When you are a senior class president, a lot is expected of you," said Rob Coffey. "You have to be an example twenty-four hours a day. It's tough sometimes to represent everyone at Moore High School."

The class officers not only sold items and provided leadership, they also planned and organized the graduation activities, such as the Senior Breakfast and Baccalaureate. Their decisions affected a large number of students so it was not always easy to make a decision.

"The hardest part for me was to try to represent such a large number of people with such diverse interests," said vice-president Tim Holbrook. "With 900 seniors it's impossible to please everyone all the time, but we tried to listen to the majority of the students."

In a "Cherry" Mood. Tami Ward smiles as she rides the cheerleaders float in the homecoming parade. Tami was elected senior class reporter.

Senior Class Officers. Tim Holbrook; Vice President, Tami Ward; Reporter, Shelly Green; Sec./Treas., Rob Coffey, President.

Spirit Stance. Sheely Green, senior class secretary/treasurer, finishes up a cheer at the Enid pep assembly.

The Big Line up. Rob Coffey, Vicky Moore, Hans Mize, Eric Newendrop, and Tim Holbrook all await their chance to speak at the senior class officer elections.

Students Come Together to help out the Red Cross Blood Drive.

The Gift Of Life

The Red Cross needed help, so they called on the Lions. Many were eager to donate blood for the cause.

Students filed into the small gym to give blood. The first stop was the registry desk. Students had to give all the usual information, plus have proof of their age. If a student did not have a driver's license, they had to go to their grade office and have their age verified by a secretary writing it on a slip of paper and signing it.

The next thing was to have their tempature taken by electronic thermometers. If anyone had one that was too high, their blood would not be accepted.

The next stop was a place where those who did not eat a good breakfast could have crackers with either cheese or peanut butter. A good meal before donating was also required of the volunteers.

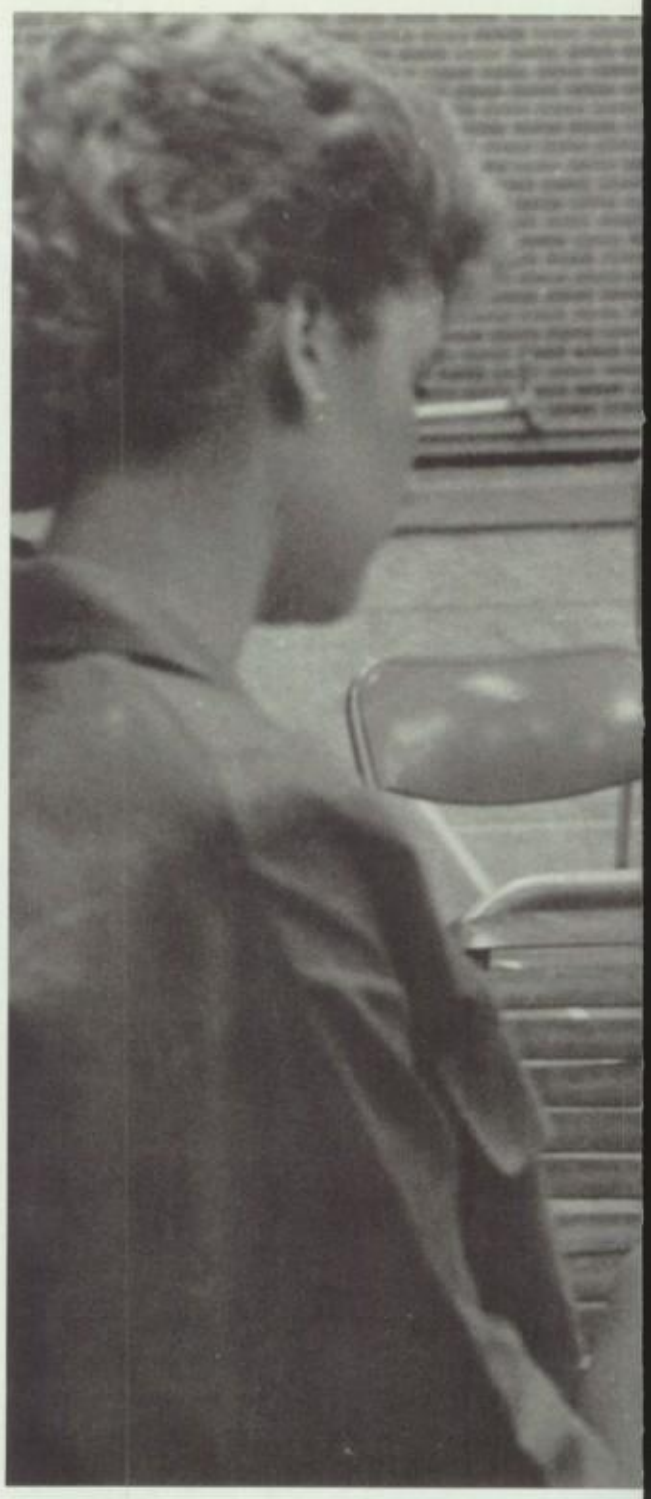
Finally, students got to go to a little booth where all information was re-checked and a test for iron poor blood was taken.

Each volunteer had his right ear pricked for a drop of blood. After the drop was collected, it was put into a solution. If the drop floated, no donation was taken because of iron poor blood. But, if it sank, everything was alright and the donator was moved on to the section where blood was actually taken.

Twenty to thirty lounge chairs were set up in the largest portion of the gym. Students were to lie on the chairs and donate the blood. The pint bag usually took from eight to ten minutes to fill. Many students were nervous when it was their turn to get the needle.

"I was really scared when it came time to donate. The other kids telling me that my arm would be black and blue and swelled for up to two weeks didn't help much either. But, in the end, I was glad to be able to donate to a good cause," said Sherri Russell.

The Red Cross had many rules and restrictions about those who could or couldn't donate. Anyone who was on medication, had been exposed to the disease AIDS, or had been operated on recently could not donate. But, in the end, over 170 pints were collected. The Lions proved once again that if help was needed, they were the ones to call on.



A Friendly Visit. Amy Rodden goes around visiting all the donators at the drive. Here, she is reassuring Leland Suttee.

Feeling for Heat. Angie Huffman does her part on the blood drive by taking temperatures. Here it is Scott Harlan's turn.

Keep Smiling. Terry Dover manages to keep a smile on his face as the workers draw his pint of blood.

Getting Needled. Ricky Tutt and David Cardenas give their fair share at the blood drive on April 26.

Linda Abbott
Dede Ablah
Bryan Abston
Gloria Acosta
Bobbie Adams
Carrie Adams
Joely Adams
John Adams

Justin Adams
Patricia Adams
Paul Adams
Quinton Agee
Kathy Aguirre
Jeff Allen
T.K. Analla
Dennielle Anderson

Laura Anderson
Jo Andrews
Scott Andrews
Terry Andrews
Jill Argo
Dennis Arnold
Steve Arnold
Jamie Aston

Danny Atchley
Curtis Atteberry
Debi Aunko
Steve Avent
Ellen Ayers
Carl Ayres
Marta Azzinaro
Melissa Baer

Bea Bailey
Greg Baker
Kelli Baker
Rhonda Baker
Tavia Baker
Alan Baldridge
David Ball
Dana Ballard

Robert Barber
Joan Barker
Peggy Barlow
Suzanne Barnard
Cheryl Barnett
Jason Barrett
John Barrientos
Kendal Barton

Roger Bates
Erin Batey
Saphronia Battles
Mike Baxter
Robin Baxter
Rodney Beard
Mark Beatty
Larry Beem

Susie Beene
Jeff Beets
Glenda Belcher
Tracy Benshoof
Tim Benson
Tommy Berkeley
Joe Berry
Diedra Berryhill

Amy Best
Wendy Bickerstaff
Aaron Bighorse
Rick Biswell
Christy Blackwell
Greg Blackwell
Mike Blackwell
Jackie Blain

Amanda Blake
Kevin Blake
Mark Blatz
Lisa Boggs
Wendy Bolner
Larry Boone
John Borcher
Tina Boseman

Fur and Fangs

Dog, Cat, Ferrett Take First

Though the wind was whipping through everyones hair, and the temperature hit a low of fifty degrees, everyone was in good spirits.

Students, elementary and high school, both turned out to enter their pets in the Moore Pet Show.

The three categories that animals could be entered in were dogs, cats, and others. Under each of these were subcategories such as cutest, biggest, smallest, prettiest, and most unusual.

Each pet was judged individually in its own section, which was roped off. Mr. Krows, a government teacher and dog breeder, studied along with the other judges each pet carefully, evaluating all of its good and bad points.

There were trophies for the best overall in each category, and blue ribbons for first, white for second, & red for third.

Almost every pet entered won a ribbon in its own subcategory, then it was time for the overall judging. All the ribbon winners from each category were entered immediately for "best pet".

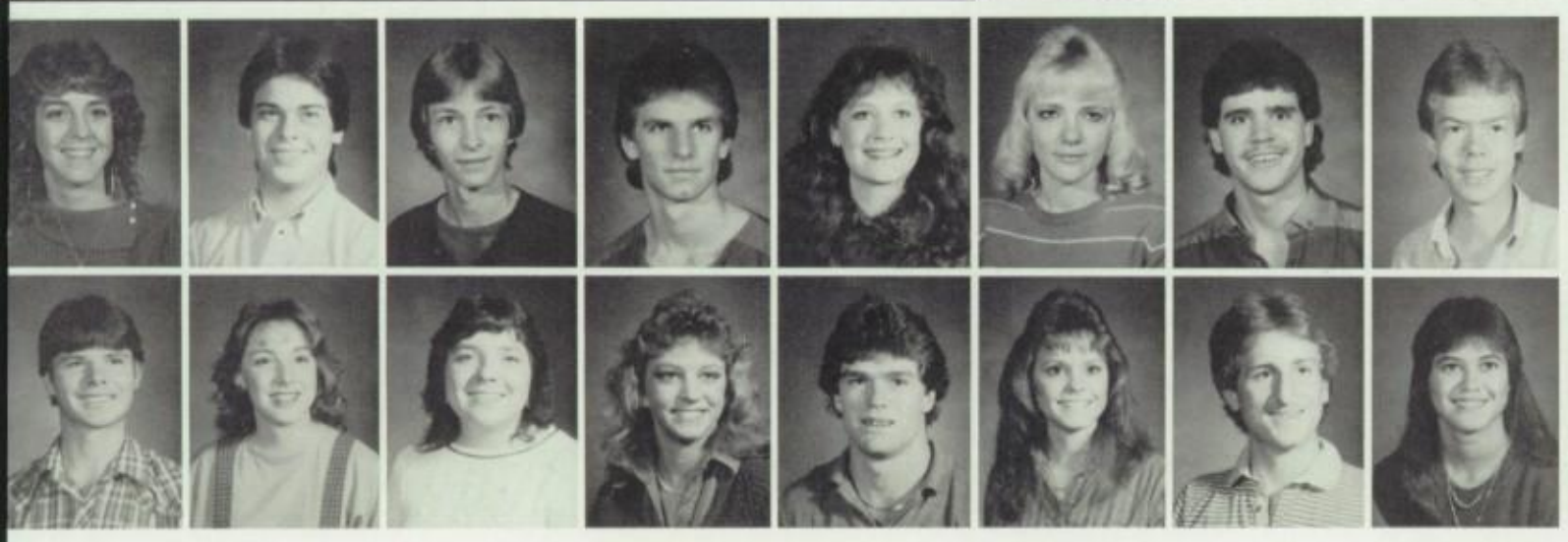
The judging went on as people held their pets and secretly hoped theirs would win.

After minutes of discussion, one pet from each category was chosen as best in its class. Winners were: "Toby", a french poodle owned by Roxanne Stempert. In the cats category was "Fluff", a calico angora, owned by Beth Willis. Best in the "others" category was a white albino ferret named "Chalker", also owned by Roxanne Stempert.

Still, there was one more competition. This was to decide the best out of all three "best in class" winners. The three people all awaited the answer. The final judgement was for "Fluff", the cat owned by Beth Willis.

Some people left the show with trophies, some with just ribbons, and some with just memories of how much fun it was at the first annual Moore Pet Show.

Sitting Pretty. Toby, winner of best dressed and best over-all dog awards at the Moore Pet Show, takes a lap and waits for some affection.



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Beth Bovee
Susan Bowder

Ben Bowerman
Keri Bowles
Leigh Bowles

Philip Bozeman
Glenn Branch
A.G. Brand

Shaun Branscum
Michelle Bratcher
Julie Bray

Valerie Brenner
Chris Brewer
Shelly Brewer

Vickie Bridges
Pam Brill
Tony Brinlee

Bobby Brock
Kim Brock
Norman Brock

Mary Brockman
Jeff Brooks
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Jennifer Brown
Shawn Brown
John Brozek
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Yvonne Bruce
Chris Brumit
Mark Brumley

Malcom Brummett
Stephanie Bryant
Gina Bryars
Kim Burge
Bobby Burgess
Lisa Burkes
John Burks
Ruby Burks

Brad Burton
Jay Burton
Rhonda Bussey
Marty Butler
Jill Bykofsky
Jayne Caffey
Anthony Caldwell
Sue Campbell

Adelina Candelaria
Keri Cannaday
Tab Cannaday
Susan Cannon
Lisa Caplan
Shirley Capps
Don Carr
Shelli Case

Jenny Casillo
Steve Casselman
Mark Cataland

Danny Cavazos
Ken Chalker
Robert Chambers

Kay Chamberlain
Cliff Chaney
Lee Ann Chapman

Sherri Chapman
Tony Chaney
Renea Cheatham

Tim Chism
Kevin Choate
Youngjin Choe

Bonita Chronister
Brett Clark
Deborah Clark

Tracy Clark
Gina Clarke
Kelley Clary

Angela Clay
Dana Cleary
Jack Clem

Prime Time

Just Who's Watching Whom?

A shot in the dark. A crash in the night. They can be hazardous to one's health.

Cliffhangers have become very common around soaps leaving audiences on the edge of their seats. Writers can leave us waiting until the next day or week to tune in to watch what will happen to our favorite characters.

At the end of each season, writers make cliffhangers so devastating that you have to wait five to six months for the answers to such questions as, "Who shot J.R.?" or "Who lit the match that burnt down the cabin that Alexis Colby was in?" "I don't like it when they leave you hanging because I want to know now. They get you to a high point then drop you down," said Terena Thompson.

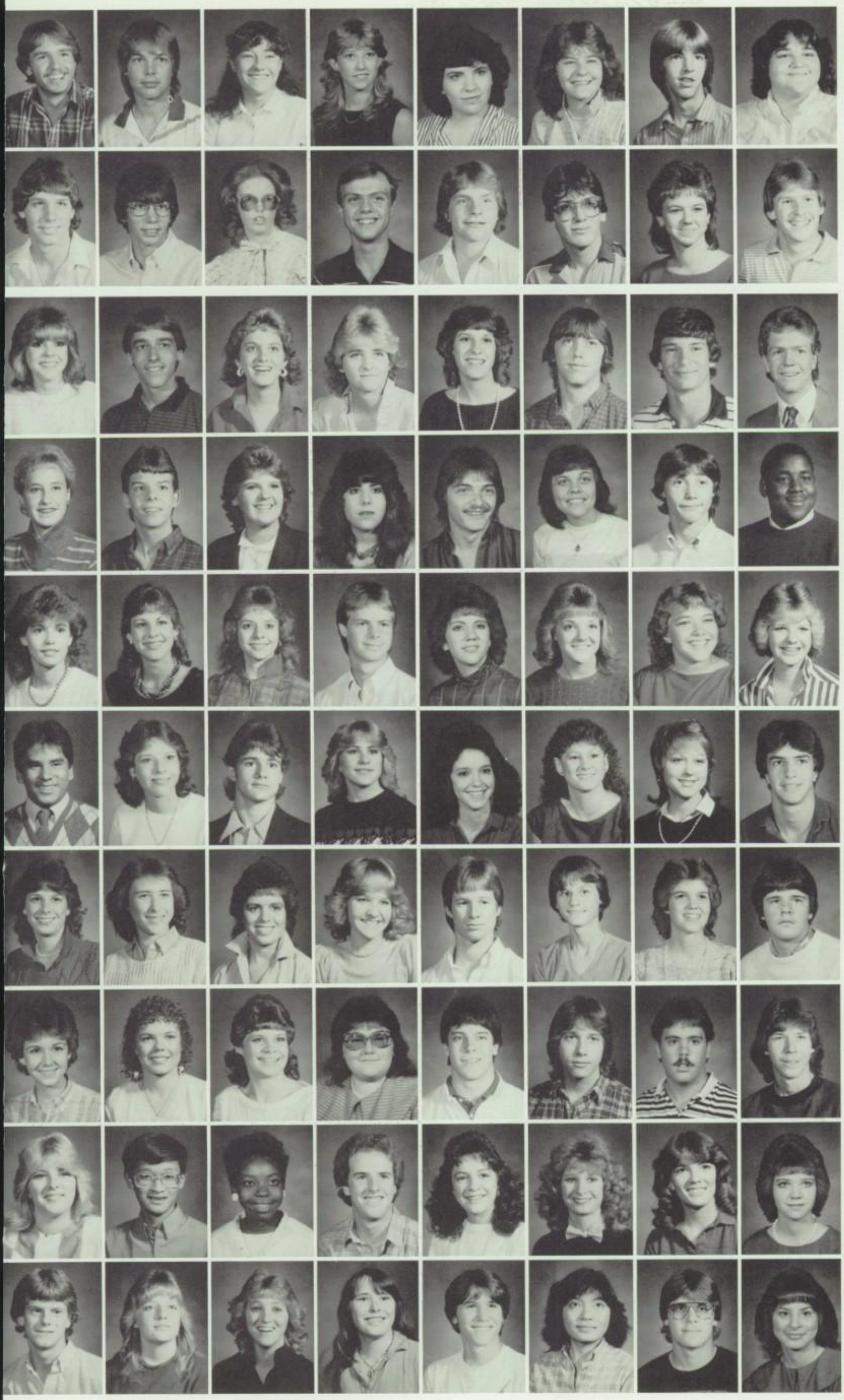
Soaps have become a favorite pastime for students. Student interest keeps such soaps as Days of Our Lives, Dynasty, and Dallas at the top.

On the nighttime scene, Dynasty and Dallas have been battling it out to get to the top. Wardrobe, love scenes, and storylines make these soaps popular and also boost ratings when competing with sister soaps Knots Landing, Falcon Crest, and new soaps like Barringers and Midas Valley.

Plot lines are important, but it's the actors and their dress that really make the show. Actors Joan Collins and Dianne Carroll make drastic wardrobe changes. They have a different dress for each scene they do, thanks to designer Nolan Miller. The exquisite wardrobe the ladies wear on the set can now be worn by the public at an inexpensive price. Products such as Krystle perfume and Dynasty dolls will be out soon. In the Springtime, Dynasty the movie will be in production starring the regular cast.

When soaps are all about money, power, murder, adultery, manipulating, double-crossing, and blackmail in towns like New York, Dallas, and Denver, its just not going to be an ordinary day.

"Days" Daze. During her lunch period, Nancy Anderson attentively watches an episode of "Days Of Our Lives" on a school television.



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Shannon Creek
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Jason Crouch
Michelle Crowley
Gayla Cunningham
Mary Cunningham
Doyce Cupp

Scott Currier
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Julie Cusic
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Stacey Deckard
Beverly Denney
Al DePhillips

Dana DePriest
Tina Dewberry
Karla Dicken
Lisa Dickson
Ray Dillman
Jeff Dines
Jeff Dinwiddle
Matt Dittman

Kim Dixon
Tuan Pham Do
Elise Dodoo
Tim Doherty
Monica Doonkeen
Stephanie Dorman
Nadine Dorsey
Kellie Dotson

James Dudley
Amy Dulworth
Wendy Duncan
Helen Dunfee
Kevin Dunkle
Huong Duong
John Dushane
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Albert Echeverria
Kate Eckardt
Virginia Eckles
Cindy Edwards
Vicki Eeds
Julie Elliott
Laura Emrich
Jennifer Endicott

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Christian Erb
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Ray Grace
Chuck Graham
Karen Grange
Becki Grantham

Ronnie Gray
Charles Green
Chris Green
Denver Green
Amy Greeson
Leslie Gregg
Brad Gregory
Reggie Griffin

Lion Lyrics

Metal Madness Hits Moore

Feeling the rhythm, the rock and the roll. Some students weren't satisfied just listening, they wanted to play.

Majestic, Paradox, and Pearle Handle are just a few of the many student rock groups who are dedicated to the sound of their music.

The players of Paradox are Greg Haun, Scott Hobgood, Bart Warden, and Steve Warden.

"Paradox" has played at places such as Kelley's and The Norman Cable Rock Show.

Ricky Deaver, Tommy Deaver, Mat Hogard, Lance Irons, and Kelly Johnson are working hard at getting their band, "Majestic", off the ground.

Getting a rock group together is not an easy job. It takes long hours of practice and hard work. When Ricky Deaver was asked why he put up with the hassels, he said, "The music makes me feel good."

Another group, Pearl Handle, has members consisting of Brandon Bell, Billy Bosler, Brian Crittenden, Melodie Crittenden, Tonia Harwell, and Page Harwell.

They have played at The Moose Lodge and many other clubs in the area. Pearl Handle also opened for Mike Murphy at the Lincoln Plaza Forum and they are on the album "Chemical Bond".

Almost everyone had a reason for giving that little extra of themselves. Being involved gave students an outlet from their daily work routine and it was something they could feel good about. The more popular reasons were fame and money, but even if it was just for fun, music was a good hobbie and provided enjoyable entertainment for the student players as well as many audiences.

When Melodie Crittenden was asked shy she liked being in a rock band she said, "I enjoy the thrill of performing and making people happy."

When Paradox was asked why they gave so much of themselves to their music, Greg Haun answered, "Fame is what we're looking for!"

Keeping the Beat. Brandon Bell, member of the student rock group Pearl Handle, plays a bass guitar solo during their performance of Journey's hit song, "Chain Reaction".

Sue Guillory
Mike Guillory
Michelle Gulley

Tresa Gullion
Carrie Guyer
Karina Haakonson

Paul Hackworth
Russell Hadley
Mark Hall

T.J. Hall
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Mark Hamm

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Annette Harris
Cindy Harris

Jason Harris
Phillip Harris
Thurl Harris

Mike Hartman
Jeff Hastings
Kayla Haswell
Kelly Hawkins
Jackie Hawkins
Shelly Hawkins
Toni Hawkins
Teresa Hayes

Michelle Hays
Vickie Heading
Tammy Heard
Danny Hearn
Tracy Heatherly
Trixie Heatherly
Patti Heavener
Taerry Heck

Kris Hefner
Jeff Hendren
David Henry
Suzanne Henry
Ron Hensley
Scott Henson
Frankie Hernandez
Tricia Hernando

Eric Herndon
Lori Hess
Dorothy Hestland
Belinda Hicks
Todd Hignite
Gary Hilburn
Kelley Hiler
Gary Himes

Sheila Hinchey
Angela Hire
John Hire
John Hix
Paula Hogner
Thomas Hogue
David Holcomb
Bobby Holman

Billy Honeycutt
Trenda Housholder
Leslie Howard
Peggy Howard
Tammy Howerton
Kim Howland
Matt Huff
Angie Huffman

John Hughes
Bryan Hill
Kirk Hull
John Hunter
Joe Hurd
Thomas Hutchinson
Kyung Hwang
Ayumi Ide

Lea Idell
David Ingram
Les Ingram
Lisa Inman
Lance Irons
Randy Jacks
Kim Jackson
Janna Jameson

Becky Jantz
Tina Jaynes
Vickie Jenkins
Roger John
Debra Johnson
Eric Johnson
Justin Johnson
Karla Johnson

Kelly Johnson
Laurie Johnson
Peter Johnson
Susan Johnson
Angie Jones
C.C. Jones
Darren Jones
Deana Jones

Janna Jones
Kim Jones
Marc Jones
Jay Jordan
Keri Jump
Dwight Kandel
Tara Kasheimer
Wendi Keahey

Billy Keck
Kenath Keeney
Doug Keeter
Yodit Keflemariam
Lisa Kelley
Terry Kemnitz
Tim Kendall
Dawn Kenny

Keeping Cool

In Just the Right Spot

Summer is gone, but not forgotten. Still vivid in the minds of many students were fun times of cruising, swimming, and getting a tan.

Every student looks forward to summer when school is out and fun and sun are in. The last few days of the school year are spent bragging to friends about how great summer and vacation will be.

Vacation was a good way to have fun and take a break or to earn some extra spending money while away from one's everyday routine.

Some students went to other states for vacation. Some popular places were Opryland, New York City, or the seashore. "My favorite part of my vacation was going to San Francisco. I had always wanted to go to California. It was really pretty," said Gina Carson.

If one did not feel the need to leave the state for vacation and summer fun, there were plenty of places in central Oklahoma to visit.

The Oklahoma City Zoo, one of the largest in the U.S., is entertaining for both young and old. More informative and fun places people visited on vacation were the Firefighters museum, the 45th infantry museum, and the Softball and Cowboy halls of fame.

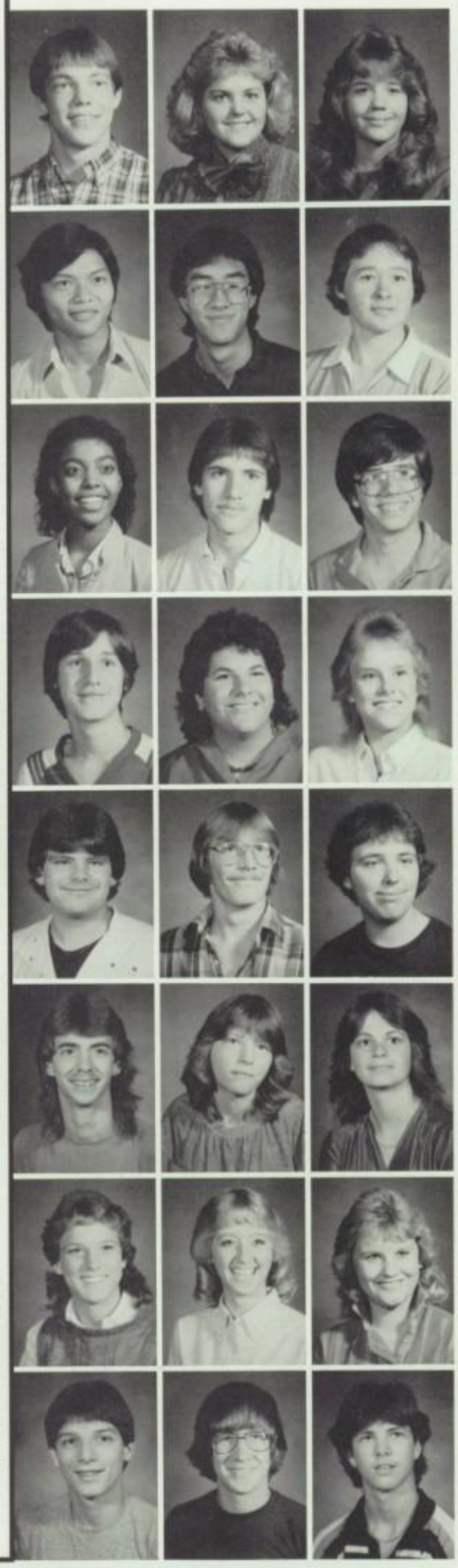
If you wanted to stay at home, Moore offered many things to keep one busy during the twelve week break from school.

Students had 12th Street jammed most every night, not clearing until as late as 2 a.m.

Moore Community Pool was open through the summer months to provide swimming for the people of Moore, conveniently placed next to the Dairy Queen on Telephone Road. Almost every night there was a baseball game in the park, and the tennis courts were open 24 hours, in case anyone got a sudden craving to exercise or do some evening jogging.

There were many ways to spend a summer, and many places to go on vacation. All one needed was imagination and a willingness to go.

Spray and wash. Javier Rodriguez participates in a fund raising car wash that was held in the summer at the Moore Community Center.



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On the Prowl

Methods of Modern Love

Everyone has to grow up whether they want to or not. A part of that growing up was dating.

A shy boy used to quietly ask a girl that he liked to accompany her to the movies or out for a pizza, but as we progress further into the 80's girls are becoming more accustomed to asking boys to accompany them on a date. "I think it's pretty flattering for a girl to ask me out. It takes some of the responsibility off of us guys. Also, now they can see what it feels like when you get turned down," said Mike Marshall.

Odd Couple. During the Enid pep assembly, Robert Peak, as Running Hippo, and Eric Fox, her escort, imitate homecoming royalty. Running Hippo and her opponent tied for queen.

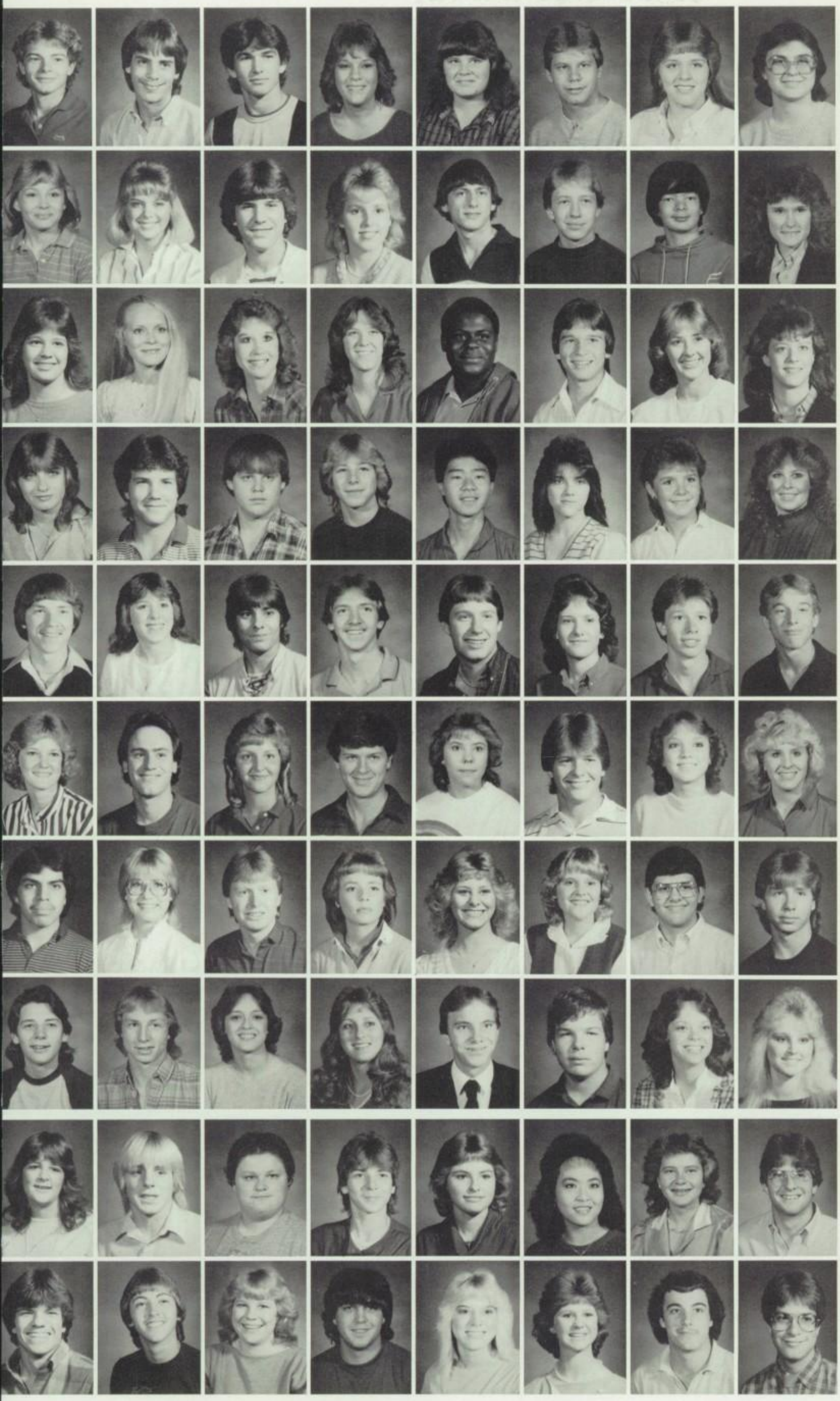
Heart-to-Heart was a computer matching service used as a fund raiser for Close-up. Each student filled out a sample questionaire in their English class. After processing, which took about a week, a list of the ten most compatable people in the school were printed for each student who filled out the questionaire. Each student's individual match-up was sold for two dollars by Close-up members and their sponsors. "I was hoping that a lot of my friends would be on my list, but it is pretty frustrating when everyone on your list is someone you don't even know," said Shelly Schulz.

Moore had lots of places to offer young daters. There was "The Movies in Moore", Starbuck's for a couple who loved such games as Q-Bert, Mappy, or Pole Position, or one of the various fast-food or dine-in restaurants.

Most dates took place during the weekend, when everyone could forget school for a while and put having fun first and foremost in mind.

Not only did dating have to be scheduled around school, but there was also a job, after school activities, and a few hours for errands and homework to plan around.

Dating, a part of everyone's growing up, was not often looked at as an important stage of life. It was often looked at as a part of life that could be treasured for years to come.



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Doing It in Style

Video Craze Starts Slogans

Times will come and times will go, but the trends each set will go on and be remembered throughout the years.

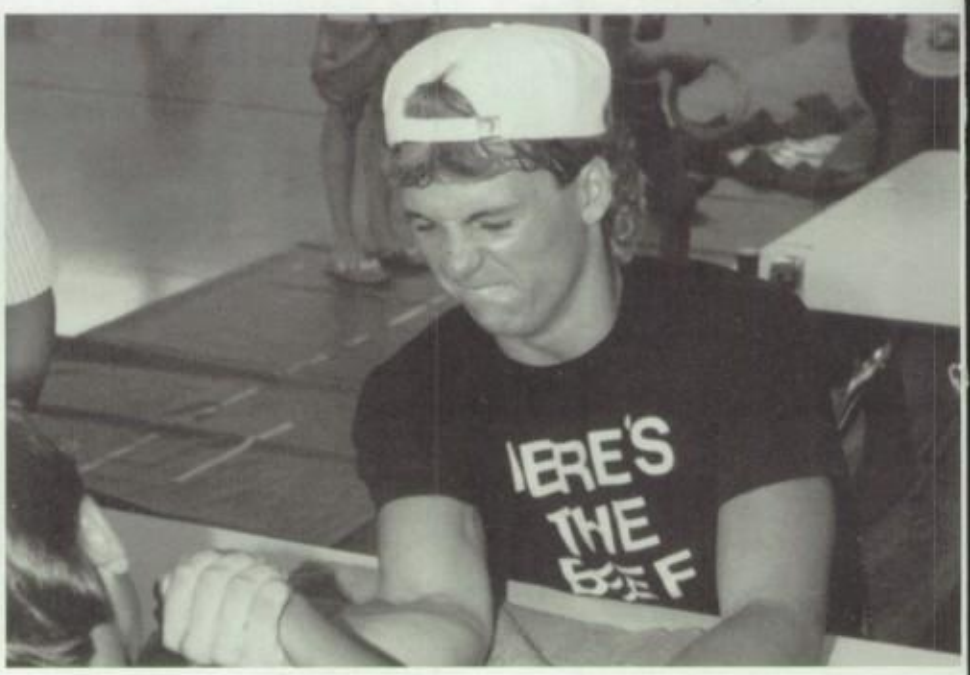
The trends of the 1960's brought the birth of the flower children, the universal search for peace, and the first man to walk on the moon. Twenty years later, the 1980's brought the birth of the cabbage patch kids and the first shuttle launched into space.

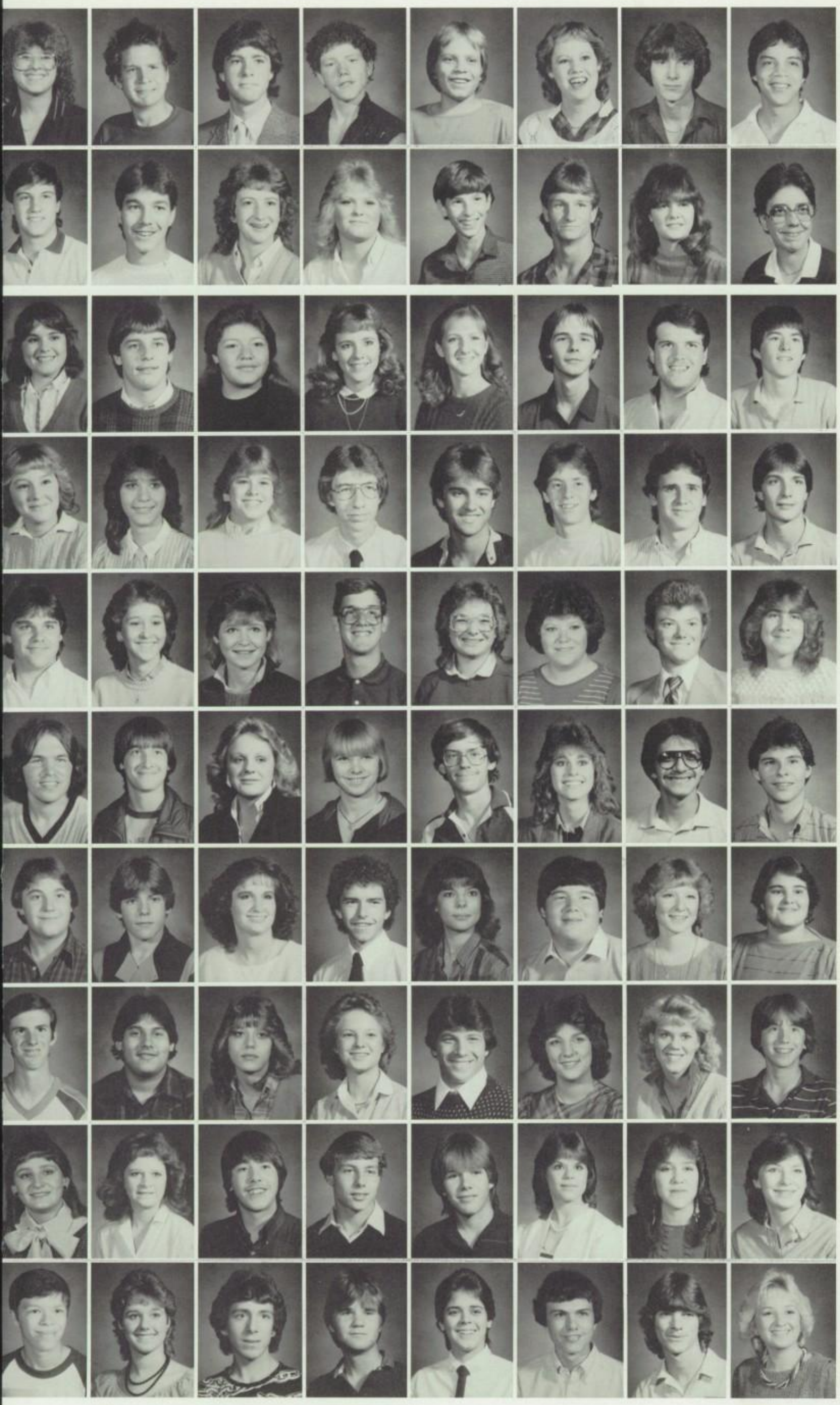
Videos of all kinds became very hot. MTV, the first music video network, became challenged for the first time by other video networks such as Night Flight and Night Tracks. Now people not only have the opportunity to watch a video of their favorite song, but they also had the choice of which video network they preferred to watch it on. Home movies were another video success.

For a small price a person could check out a movie of his choice and enjoy watching it in the privacy of his own home, sitting in his favorite chair, eating Orville Reddenbacher's popcorn. But don't think the movie companies such as Paramount lost any money on the video craze, they just came out with movies the public couldn't refuse to see such as Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom, Red Dawn, Star Trek III, Gremlins, Purple Rain, which was very much like a music video, and Ghostbusters, which required the use of special effects to project light images.

These movies even started trends such as the "Thunderbird Jones" theme, special songs such as "Horn Busters", when the O.U. Sooners played the Texas Longhorns and Coca-Cola's slogan, "Thirst Busters", for those times you

Armed and Ready. Wearing his "Where's the Beef" T-shirt, Greg Stubbs struggles to beat his opponent in an arm wrestling contest held on Jeff Haas Day at the Moore Community Center.





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Jay Spears
Tammy Spencer

Kellie Spicer
Chris Splitt
Noel Spoonemore
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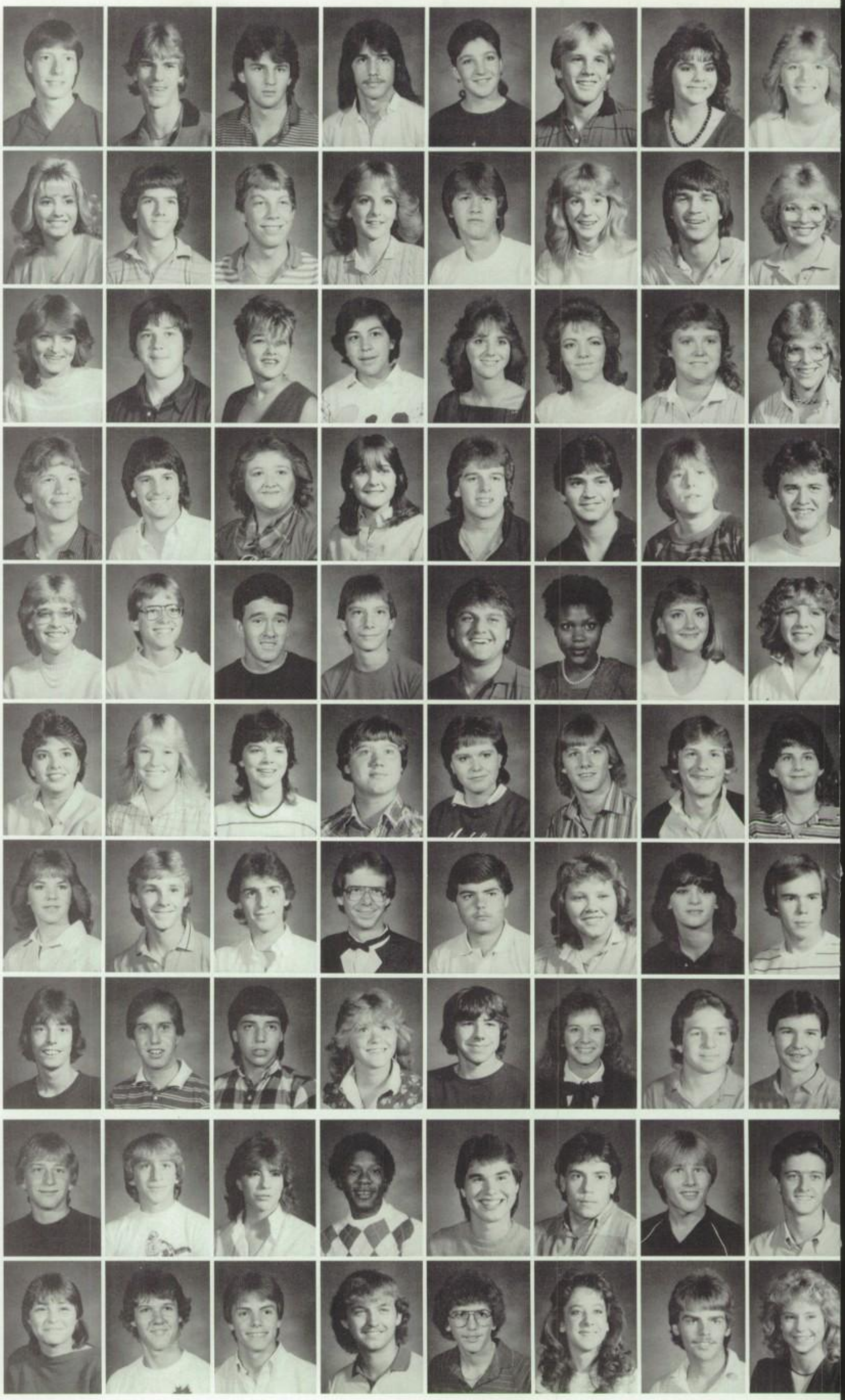

Doing It in Style

A New Age Sparks Fashions

feel you are dying of thirst. A popular phrase was "Beam me up Scottie" taken from Star Trek III.

Trivial Pursuit games and slam dancing also became trends along with ear piercing up to eight times, ear clips, and different hair styles. The trendy hairstyles were tails in the back which could be curled, braided, or left straight or a tail in the front that would hang down half way into the eyes giving a sort of Duran Duran look. Mohawks were also popular along with hair coloring. "Hairstyles are one thing, but getting carried away is another. I think in five years everyone will be bald," said Joe Gregory when asked his opinion of the new hair trends.

Fashions, too, became more free and individual. Trends became no longer alligators or polo men on shirts, but big loose shirts gathered around the waste by a wide sash or a leather belt. Big, dangly earrings came in style along with big, gaudy necklaces and florescent colors became a must in fashion and were portrayed on sweatshirts, earrings, belts and even shoes. "I think that fashion has started a new craze with all the florescent coloring. I think it's really wild and neat and I like it," said Ellen Ayers.

We have not only seen the trends of the years before, but we have helped those of today begin and will look to the promise of tomorrow to open up new frontiers and bring new trends.

Makeup Matters. With still patience, Dana Webster gets the latest fashion, face painting, as she helps support the community in raising funds on Jeff Haas Day.

Tammy Taylor
David Teel
Fernie Terrazas

Bryan Terry
Kristen Terry
James Theisen

Brant Thomas
Grant Thomas
Lisa Thomas

Mike Thomas
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John Wright
Laura Wright
Randy Wright
Jong Bae Yi
Jum Soon Yi
Jung Yoon

Terri Yost
Earl Young
Judy Younger
Tracy Zalmanzig
Tracy Zink

Leading the Jr's

Class Officers Designated

Every year as regular as clockwork each of the two classes at MHS elect class officers to represent them and their ideas throughout the school year.

Students who thought they had what it took along with having a 2.75 grade average nominated themselves in hopes of winning.

This year the elected junior class officers were: John Williamson, president; Kelli Baker, vice-president; Dana McFadden, secretary/treasurer; and Dana Lord, reporter. The new elected officers were scheduled to work with Student Council in raising money and organizing the Prom. They were to represent their class honorably, and to promote school spirit at all times. Their class was called leadership and their sponsor was Mrs. Kirby. Two days each week were designated for activity work. "We discuss with our sponsor what needs to be done and how we can improve our leadership skills," said John Williamson.

"I have learned a lot about leadership by being a class officer," said Dana Lord.

Being a class officer takes responsibility and an ability to communicate with the student body as well as teachers and faculty. These officers had a lot of hard work cut out for them, but no matter how rough it was they handled it with lots of enthusiasm. "I love it! It's a real honor and privilege," said Dana McFadden.

Junior Class Officers. John Williamson, president; Kelli Baker, vice-president; Dana McFadden, secretary; Dana Lord, reporter.

Waiting It Out. Kelli Baker, Philip Bozeman and Brian Hull wait to give their speech for Vice-President of the junior class.

One Last Look. Dana McFadden gives the student body one more look before giving her speech for Secretary/Treasurer of the junior class.

Sticking It All Together. Dana Lord puts up posters on hope of winning the junior class officers elections.

Mr. Paul Michael Adkins — Sociology; Psychology; U.S. History II and III; Senior Class sponsor; Okla. Jaycee Top Five Educator.
Mrs. Janet Anderson — Senior Principal's Secretary.
Mrs. Lana Ayers — English IV; Speed Reading; English III.
Miss Debbie Bacher — Home Economics I and II; Advanced Foods and Nutrition; Housing and Home Furnishing; FHA sponsor; Junior Class sponsor.
Mrs. Anita Barlow — French I,II,III,IV; French Club sponsor.
Mrs. Ann Barnes — English III and IV; Cheerleader sponsor; Mascot sponsor.

Ms. Deanna Barringer — Senior AP English; English III; NHS sponsor.
Mrs. Charlotte Bennett — Head Counselor.
Mrs. Scherry Billins — Science Coordinator Secretary.
Ms. Rosemary Brown — English III and IV.
Ms. Linda Bryant — Health; Basic Biology; Environmental Science.
Mrs. Pauline Cable — English III and IV.

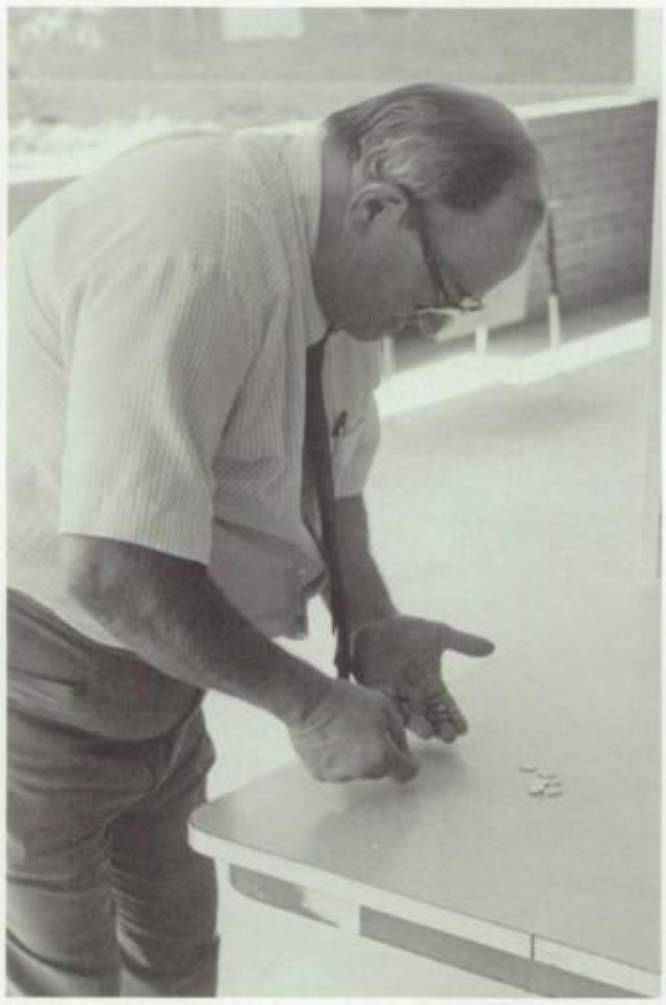
Ms. Mary Clay — Algebra I; Introduction Analysis; Trigonometry; JETS sponsor.
Mrs. Evelyn M. Connor — English III and IV.
Mrs. Dorothy B. Cook — Spanish I,II,III,IV; Latin I,II,III; JCL sponsor; Spanish Club sponsor.
Mrs. Patricia Curtis — Information Processing; Applied Economics; Vice-president of OEMA.
Mrs. Lianne Davis — Typing I; Accounting I; Senior Class sponsor.
Mrs. Maeva Davis — English III and IV.

Ms. Mandy Deming — Advance Biology; BSCS biology; General Biology; Senior Class sponsor; GERM.
Ms. Jane Denton — Language Arts III and IV; Math Survey; Work Study Cooperative Program.
Mr. R. Eugene Earsom — Sociology; Problems of Democracy; Government; Oklahoma CloseUp sponsor; Model United Nations sponsor; Youth and Government sponsor; Chairperson, social studies; High School Teacher of Year; State Chairperson, CloseUp; Meritorious Service Award, CloseUp.
Mr. Sam Effinger — English III; Junior Advance Placement English; Yearbook; FJA; OIPAA Award of Distinguished Merit.
Mrs. Jessie M. Erwin — Child Care and Development; Housing and Home Furnishings; FHA sponsor.

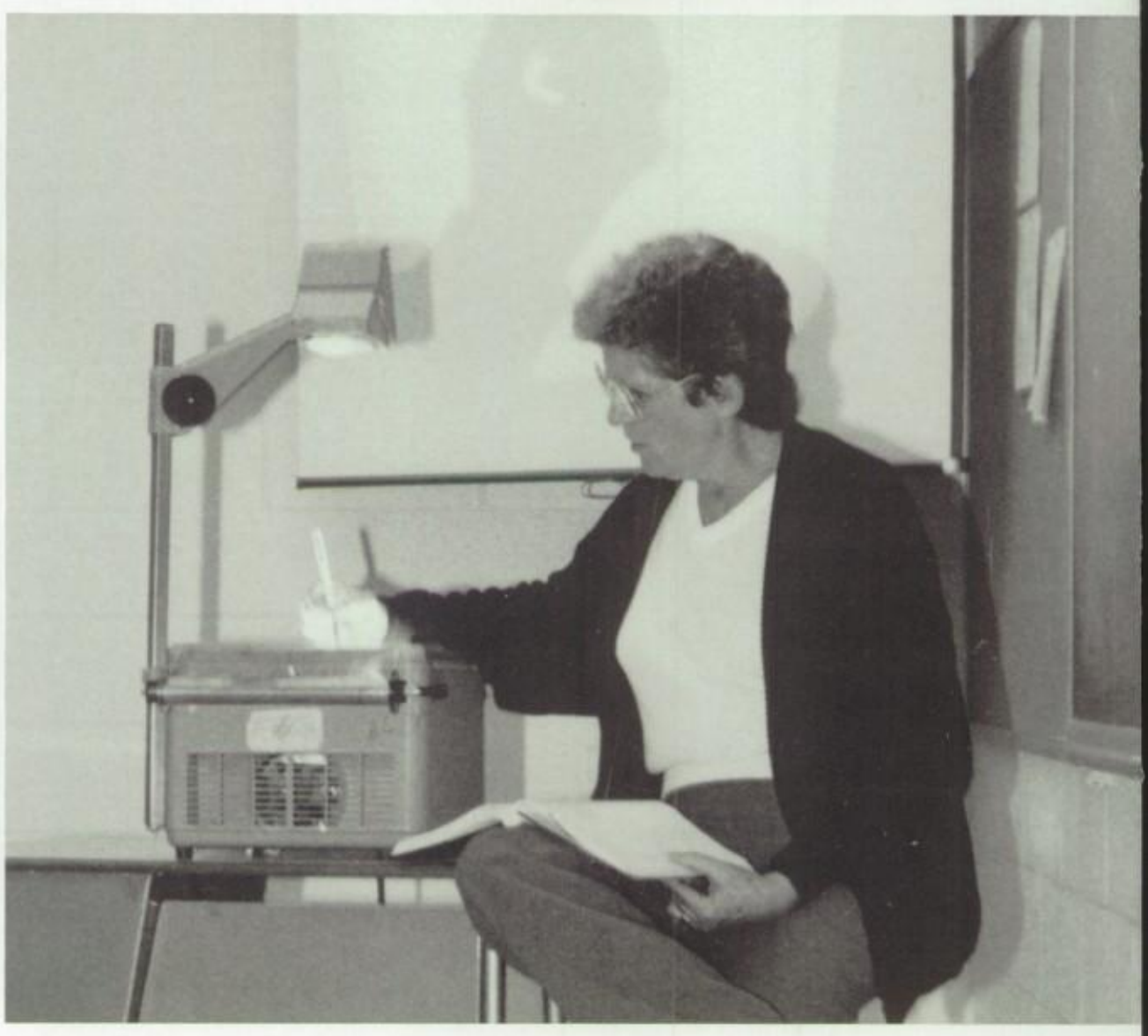
Mrs. Kathy Rogers Finn — Photography; Newspaper.
Mrs. Pat Frabasilio — Receptionist.
Ms. Francine Fredrickson — Librarian.
Mrs. Lana Freeman — Counselor.
Mr. Ray Goldsby — Football, head coach; Athletic Director; District Coach of the Year; Big All City Coach of the Year.
Mr. Hugh Gouldy — Mechanical Drawing II and III; Technical Drafting I and II; Architecture I and II; Woodworking I and II; AIASA sponsor.

Mr. Cliff Greisen — Counselor.
Mr. John Harden — Counselor.
Mrs. Regena Harrison — Financial Secretary.
Mrs. Dottie Hendrix — Special Education; Cooperative Training.
Ms. Marilyn Hill — Advanced Crafts II and III; Arts and Crafts I.
Mrs. Susan Hobson — English III.

Counting Change. Mr. Jimmie Pigg buys popcorn from the Student Council booth on Club Day.



Math Overhead. Mrs. Mickey Mosshart explains Algebra II problems to her students.



After The Last Bell

Teachers discuss hobbies, interests, and other after hours plans.

"I'm married to my sailboat," said Kathy Rogers-Finn, newspaper sponsor. Going sailing is a favorite hobby of Mrs. Rogers-Finn. Last year she sailed from April until November 16th.

Mrs. Rogers-Finn said her favorite part of sailing was flying a hull. She intends on trying a sail board this summer for a new adventure.

Ms. Jessie Erwin, child care and house and home teacher, enjoys her hobby of showing dogs. She currently has two show dogs, one male, who lacks a major to finish, and one female who is just beginning. Mrs. Erwin said, "In the spring we will begin showing the female on weekends."

Mrs. Anita Barlow, French teacher, says, "I enjoy reading, going to movies, and going to art festivals a little bit on the weekends." She relaxes by swimming and sun tanning during her summer vacation.

Marriage and Family teacher Mrs. Sharon Ledgerwood enjoys reading, sewing, and aerobic exercising. "I have to make time for myself. I think it is important to do things just for me every week," replied Mrs. Ledgerwood.

In the short summer months for a vocational teacher, Mrs. Ledgerwood enjoys church activities and trips with her youth group.

Food for Thought. Looking over the dishes at the faculty christmas party, Mrs. Janet Anderson decides to try a little of everything.

Mrs. Cynthia A. Hoffer — Junior Secretary A-K.
Mr. Kenneth B. Hogan — Advanced Algebra-Trigonometry; High School Math; Algebra II; Cross Country, head coach; Track, head coach.
Mrs. Lou Hogner — Counselor; Title IV — JOM Indian Counselor.
Mrs. Kathy Huffines — Senior Secretary.
Mrs. Charlotte Jeffries — English IV; English Seminar; English chairperson.
Mr. Alan Jones — Technical Math; Math Seminar; Geometry; Advanced Algebra; Analytical Geometry; Soccer, head coach.

Ms. Marilyn Kirby — Leadership; English III.
Mrs. Sue Knight — English III and IV.
Mr. Gerald Krows — Government; Crime and Punishment; Close Up sponsor.
Mrs. A. Jean Krows — Computer Literacy; Calculus.
Mrs. Sharon M. Ledgerwood — Marriage and Family; FHA sponsor.
Mrs. Gina Faith Lewis — Typing II; Personal Typing.

Mr. Joe Little — Accounting I; Data Processing.
Mrs. Barbara Lowry — Junior Secretary L-W.
Mrs. Pam Maisano — English IV; Junior AP English.
Mr. Brit McCabe — Debate I and II; Speech I,II and III; Drama I,II and III; NFL sponsor; Mock Trial sponsor.
Mrs. Wanda McCornack — Applied Economics; Banking and Business; On the Job Training; FBLA sponsor.
Mrs. Jane E. McCoy — Shorthand I; Accounting II; Business English.

Mrs. Jo Merrell — English III and IV; Senior AP English.
Mr. Ralph Ervin Moore — Psychology; Senior Class sponsor.
Mrs. Mickey Mosshart.
Mr. Peggy Munter.
Mrs. Phyllis Nichols — Counselor.
Mr. John M. Nobles — Zoology; Physiology; Girls' Basketball, head coach.

Mr. Jimmie Pigg — Chemistry I and II; Science Seminar; Project Research; Science Club.
Mr. Richard Scofield — Geometry; Math Logic; Boys' Basketball, head coach; Okie Conference Coach of the Year.
Mrs. Sue Shumsky.
Mrs. Nancy Smith.
Mrs. Janelle Spencer — Librarian.
Mrs. Phyllis Starkey.

Mr. Carlous Stone — Weightlifting; PE Club; Football, defensive coordinator; Weightlifting coach.
Mr. Jeff Suain — PE Swimming; Swimming, head coach; Diving, head coach; Men's Coach of the Year.
Mr. James Swiggart — Band.
Mr. David Thornton — General Biology; Chemistry I.
Mrs. Jane Van Burkleo — English III and IV.
Mr. Estle G. Wall — American History; Geography; Tennis; head coach.

Mr. Phil Warford — Government; Golf, head coach.
Mr. Harvey E. Weigel — Accounting I; Business Math; Business Law; Wrestling, head coach; Mat Maids, sponsor.
Mrs. Lucille Wilson — Librarian.
Mrs. Jennie Lou Woodrum — Business Machines; Business Law.

Undercover. Mr. Bill Merryman and Mr. Chuck Wood watch the homecoming parade from a golf cart. Rain threatened the parade all during the afternoon.

Feast Fit for a Principal. The teachers in Building One enjoyed a pot-luck dinner before Christmas. Mrs. Pat Flippin and Mr. Paul Flippin take their place in line.

Robed and Ready. Participants in the baccalaureate exercises, Mr. Glen Moore, Superintendant Jerry Rippetoe, and Mrs. Pat Flippin stand as the recessional begins.

IN CHARGE

Principals Don't Mind the Extra Hours

It wasn't exactly what you would call a 9 to 5 job.

Being a principal at the largest high school in the state required much more than answering the phone and keeping discipline. It meant more extra hours and headaches than practically any other job.

For Mr. Glen Moore it meant dealing with the problems of teachers as well as students. Responsible for all the activities within the school, Mr. Moore was kept busy just keeping watch over the daily business. He worked closely with teachers and student leaders to create such events as the activity day to reward students who were prompt to class.

In charge of the seniors and Buiding One, Mrs. Pat Flippin and Mr. Ron Cunningham worked to see that no senior missed the opportunity to graduate. Mrs. Flippin was also in charge of the program for the prom and the ACT workshop held for both seniors and juniors during the year.

New to the staff, Mr. Ron Cunningham came from Brink Middle School to help with senior attendance and discipline.

In Building Two, Mr. Chuck Wood took care of juniors L-Z. Besides arriving early in the morning to call parents of those students who had missed the day before, Mr. Wood was responsible for evaluating new teachers and providing discipline at school-sponsored events.

Mr. Bill Merryman was in charge of juniors A-K, and the business necessary to keep the top floor of Buiding Two in operation.

From the homecoming parade to basketball games to school-sponsored dances, it was certain that a principal would be there.

A New Flag. Mr. Ron Cunningham, senior principal, Mrs. Pat Flippin, senior principal, Mr. Glen Moore, head principal, and Mr. Bill Merryman, junior principal, accept the newly designed school flag from Irene Hartwig, president of the National Honor Society.

Pep Talk. Before the candidates for junior class officers begin their speeches, Mr. Bill Merryman lays down the ground rules.

BUSY WORK

Support Personnel Keep School Running Smoothly

Making about 2000 pounds of ground beef into hamburgers, putting out nearly 1400 rolls of toilet paper a year, and making hundreds of copies of letters aren't exactly a person's idea of fun. Yet, the cooks, custodians, and secretaries do not mind it because that is just the beginning in doing their jobs.

"Most of my workers just like to be around kids," said Mr. Chick Kelly, the head of the custodians

Workers come in at various hours to keep the school grounds clean, but according to Mr. Kelly, there aren't enough of them to keep the buildings spotless.

"I have one man who picks up trash 8 hours a day, and it is sometimes too much for him," Mr. Kelly said.

Coke cups and candy wrappers are the most common articles of trash found, especially inside desks.

"It wouldn't be so bad," said Mr. Kelly "but the coke cups are usually half full and it gets everywhere when we dump the garbage out of the desks."

All the custodians are dedicated workers without whom the school would not exist.

Another group of hard workers are the cafeteria ladies who manage to produce great amounts of food in a short amount of time.

The tastes of the students who eat in the cafeteria, according to the ladies, are changing.

"Hamburgers used to be the favorite, but not any more," said Ms. Joanne Bickford, head of the cafeteria staff. "Chick-filet, mashed potatos, and hot rolls now are number one."

"We don't serve a large percentage of the students here at all," said Ms. Bickford. "In fact, we only serve about 250-300 students a day."

The meals, which were well-balanced and nutricious, were planned by Ms. Rowena Combs, the director of school lunches for the Moore School District.

The secretaries, meanwhile, were the desk-top workers who kept the busy system of running the school in smooth order.

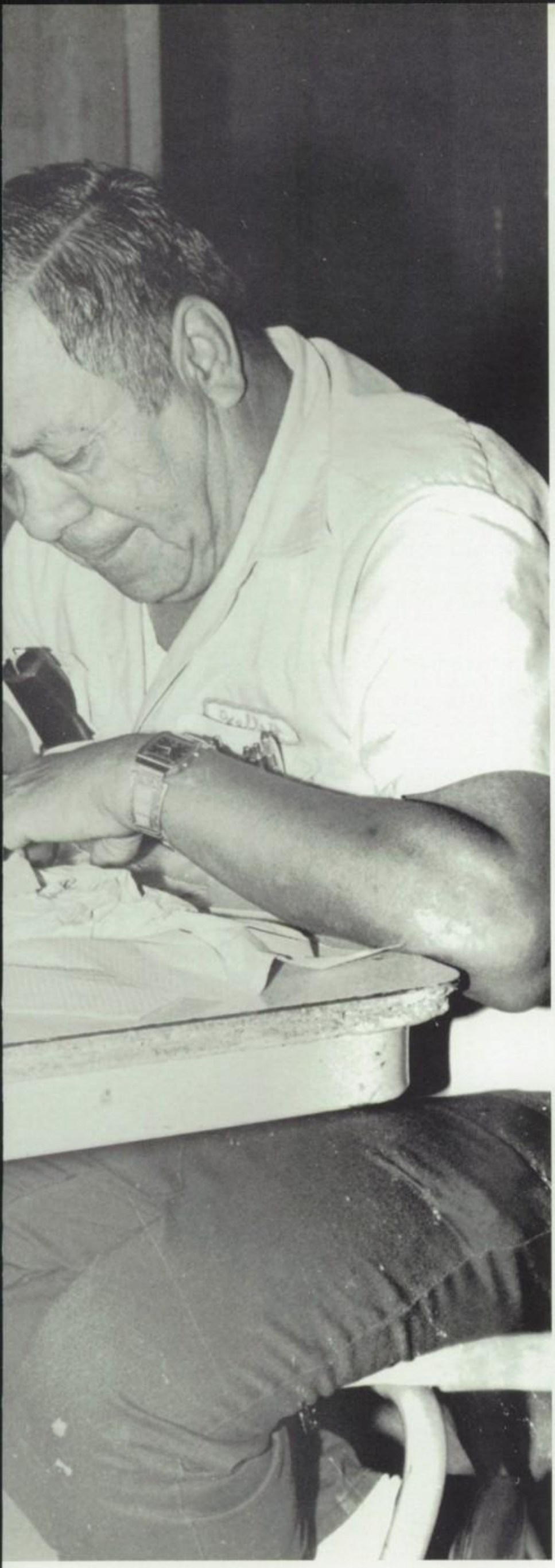
Whether it was typing up a memo or answering telephones, the secretaries were always busy.

All of the support personel belonged to organizations that unified their involvement in the school.

Also, bake sales were held to raise the money needed for the cafeteria staff to go to the American School of Food Service Association's national convention.

The Real Thing. Mr. Cecil Courtney enjoys a few minutes at lunch. Mr. Courtney was in charge of keeping the campus clean and neatly manicured.

Pay Day. A week after school has let out, Mrs. Sharon Corcoran, cafeteria worker specializing in finicky teachers, returns to receive her summer pay.



Lunch Break. During the first week in June the custodial staff worked cleaning out lockers and undoing all the damage of 1,800 students in one year. Mr. Chick Kelly, head custodian, pauses at noon to take lunch.

Making Decisions. The Christmas pot-luck dinner in Building One provides some difficult choices for Ms. Kathy Huffines, senior attendance secretary.

About to Sink. After a day's work preparing meals for several hundred students and teachers, Ms. Gwen Cook completes some final clean-up before checking out.

MONEY MATTERS

Bond Passes for New High School Construction

It will finally happen.

A bond issue election that was held March 12 made way for the construction of a second high school in South Oklahoma City. If all goes as planned it will be ready for occupancy by the fall of 1987.

Administrators, led by Superintendent Jerry Rippetoe, concerned parents, and the school board members have worked to bring the $3 million project to a start.

"The board is mainly responsible for setting the policies for schools and hiring the superintendent," said Mr. Rick Corley, the president of the Moore Board of Education.

But that's not where its responsibilities end. The board is an essential decision-making body.

According to Ms. Darlene Webb, vice-president of the board, they hold meetings on the second Monday of each month.

Three other members, besides Mr. Corley and Ms. Webb, make up the board. They are Mr. Jack Henson, Mr. Richard Montgomery, and Mr. Ed Nash. These people are five individuals who have children or relatives that attend Moore Schools and have deep interest in the educational process.

The bond issue passed in March not only allowed for a new high school, but also provided funds for other additions. Two elementary schools, Apple Creek and Winding Creek, are to be expanded. Brink Middle School and West Mid High also will be remodeled and expanded. Additional monies will be provided to special education.

The new high school will house grades 10-12, as will the present high school. The projected enrollment at each campus, according to Dr. Rippetoe, will be 1,500 to 1,800 students.

"We will be requesting input from patrons for the best utilization of our mid high facilities and location of our ninth grade students," said Dr. Rippetoe.

Star Gazers. Head Principal Glen Moore and Junior Principal Chuck Wood keep their eyes on the game and the Maniacs at the basketball game at Norman.

A Winning Smile. After the girls' basketball victory over Putnam City West to claim the regional championship, Dr. Jerry Rippetoe offers his congratulations.

Next in Line. English department Chairperson Charlotte Jeffries enjoys the Christmas pot-luck dinner in Building One.

Open Air. The cool October air keeps Mrs. Pat Flippin, senior principal, and Mr. Glen Moore, head principal, in warm wraps during the homecoming parade.

GOOD, BETTER STUDENT LIFE

Having the largest student body in the state means having a overly good time.

Whether they were going to parties, participating in school activities, or dating, the teens at Moore High School found a way to enjoy themselves.

The large number of people helped create a interesting diversity from punkers to good ol' country boys.

From Sonic to Church's Fried Chicken, the students managed to discover new ways to congregate.

The mixture of different people contributed to the unique experience that was Moore.

Muscle Men. Greg Stubbs, Hans Mize, and other members of the boys' team struggle against the juniors in the class olympics.

Telling the Truth. Woody Wood, DJ from KJ103, presents The Lions with the team of the week trophy at the assembly for the state playoffs.

Getting Started

It was hot, really hot, and all the teen-agers in Moore were there. That's how it was the day of enrollment.

Students lined-up behind trash cans on the front lawn of the high school waiting to get their tickets for enrollment. After the tickets were received the students had to wait in the front of the gym for their ticket numbers to be called so they could actually begin to enroll.

If it sounds like too much waiting, you are right. So what did students do to relieve themselves of all the boredom? "It gave me a chance to visit with my friends, but I didn't like standing behind the trash cans," said Vanessa Rhodes.

"Despite all the waiting, I thought it went pretty well," said Mr. Willie Edwards.

"I thought it went very smoothly because we used less time than ever before," said Mrs. Charlotte Bennett.

Enrollment had to take place, of course, in order to have a first day of school.

"The first day of school was great because I got to see all my friends, but the big downer of the day was the teachers and the juniors," said senior Tammy Hudgins.

It was Aug. 22 and students took that "first step" to start off the new school year. Everyone was glad to see old friends and ready to make new friends, but no one was ready to hit the books and do homework. Concentration would be hard now because all summer break, students had laid back and taken life easy in the sun. School starting meant curfews would be made shorter and time would have to be managed better to squeeze in the school work without jeapordizing all the fun.

The first day of school also meant class election for juniors and seniors. The senior class officers were Rob Coffey, president; Tim Holbrook, vice-president; Shelly Green, secretary; and Tami Ward, reporter.

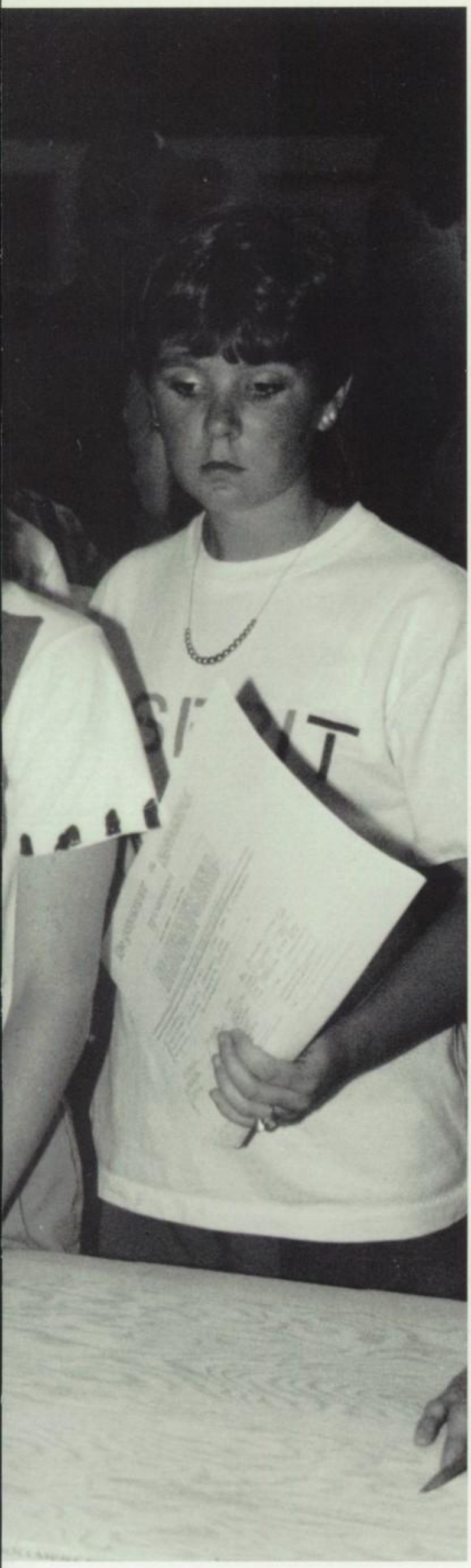
The junior class officers were John Williamson, president; Kelli Baker, vice-president; Dana McFadden, secretary; and Dana Lord, reporter.

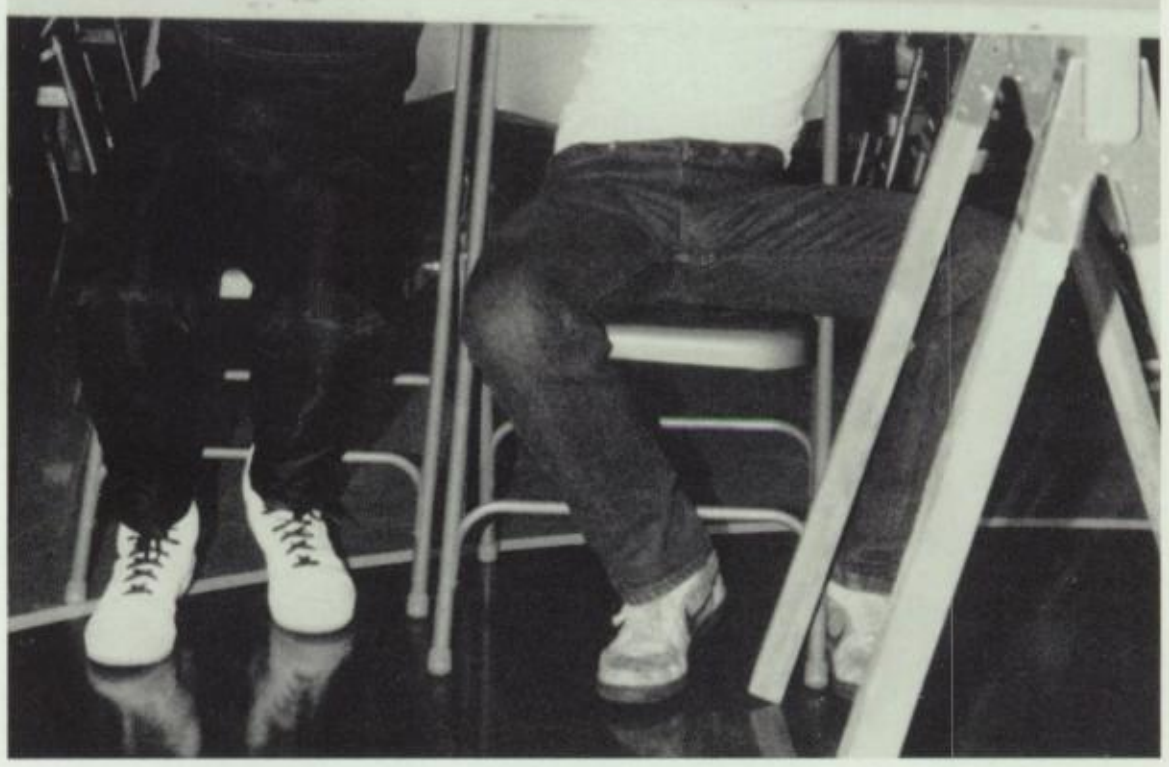
The first day of school was different than the first day of past school years because it meant there was only one more first day of school left for juniors and for those seniors that made it to graduation, it was the last first day of high school they would ever be a part of.

"My first day of school was great. I'm a senior and it meant I was that much closer to being on my own," said Debbie Herbster.

Senior Selection. On senior enrollment day, students frantically try to get to classes and sign up before they become closed.

Two For One. Dana McFadden and Lisa Morgan try to sign up for the same English class on junior enrollment day.





Class Change. Ray Grace and a friend decide to sit down and revise their schedules after finding a class they wanted was closed.

Helping Out. Mrs. Hardy, secretary to the counselors, helps students choose the classes that would best suit their requirement needs.

A Great Place to Live

Students Remember Importance of Community Duty

Named for a railroad engineer, in 1960 Moore had a population of 1,783. The city limits covered less than one square mile and 12th St. was a rural dirt road.

Now twenty-five years later, Moore is one of Oklahoma's ten largest cities and has the state's largest high school.

Nearly 40,000 people live in Moore and many work in Oklahoma City. General Motors and Tinker Air Force Base are two of the largest employers.

But Moore is not just a bedroom town. A new mall was recently built south of 19th Street off Interstate 35. The Community Center has been built and the hospital has just been improved. Many new businesses have opened their doors and construction of office space is going at a record pace.

Moore has more than thirty churches and together they provide religious emphasis year round.

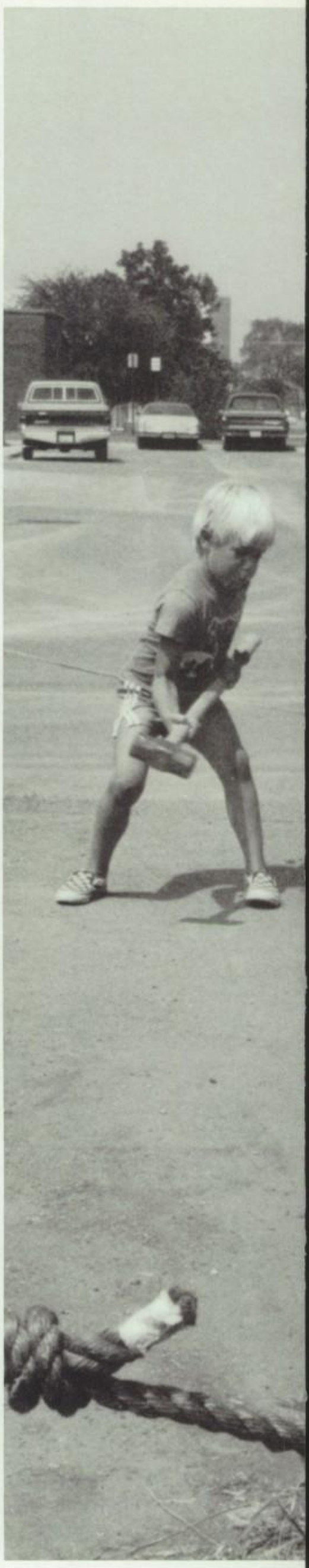
The community often comes to the aid of the school, as in the case of the Jeff Haas fund. In August, students and community leaders sponsored a Jeff Haas Day to help raise the money for Jeff's heart-lung transplant.

Students, on the other hand, also provide many services for the community. Not only do they provide a work force, but they also invite the public to enjoy band and choir concerts and drama productions such as this year's "The Crucible."

The city has boomed since the days of Engineer Moore, although the trains do not even stop in Moore.

Flag Raisers. The National Honor Society designed a school flag to fly with the national and state flags in front of the school. Dylan Romo, vice-president of NHS, and David Ball do the honors of the first flag-raising.

No Clowning Around. Community members came to the aid of the Jeff Haas Day in August.

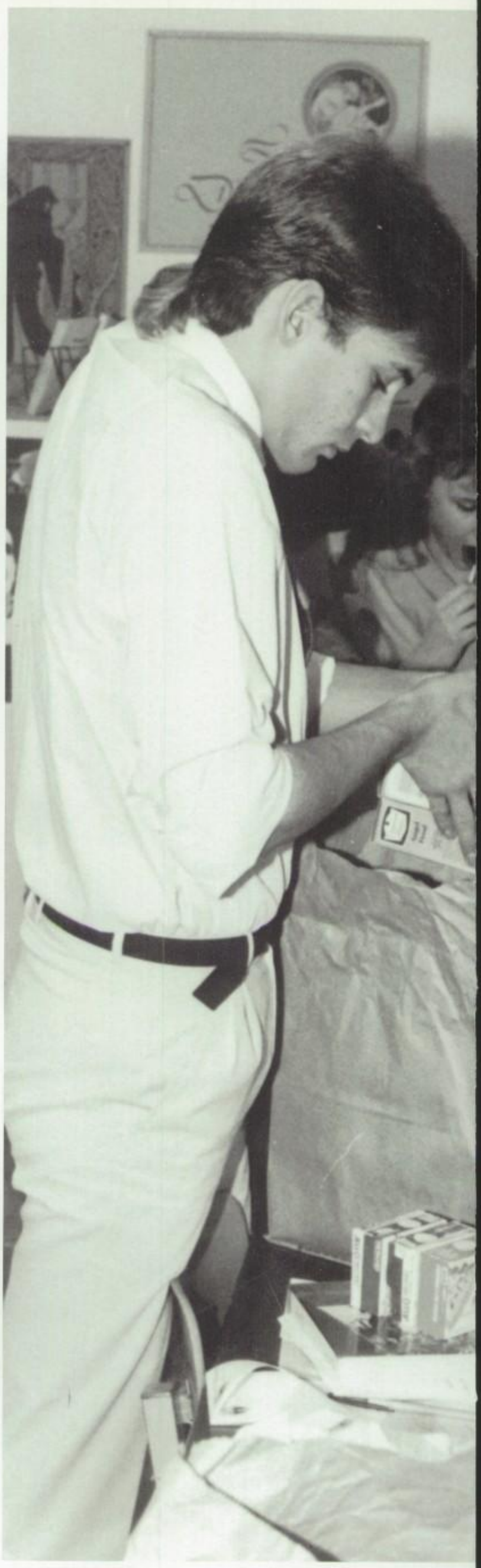


Boxed In. Apollyras members sold fruit to students and the community in order to raise money.

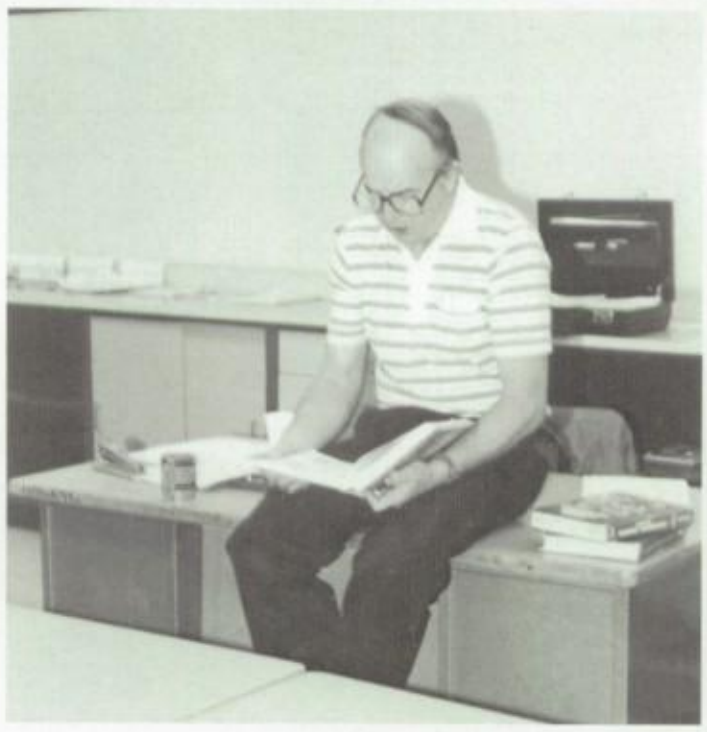
A Fair Place to Be. Band members Ginger Martz and Carrie Guyer enjoy a day at one of Oklahoma City's biggest events, the State Fair of Oklahoma.

The Big Bash. Doing his part to raise money for the Jeff Haas fund, a child takes his turn at the car bash.

Goods and Goodies. Members of Ms. Pam Maisano's English classes donated food and toys for needy families at Christmas. Mike Hartman prepares one of the dozens of bags of groceries collected.



Apple of Her Eye. Carol Leonard learns how to use the Apple Computer in her Applied Accounting class at the Moore-Norman Vo-Tech.



Out of the Book. Coach Harvey Weigle lectures to students in his Business class.

In the Classroom

Students Are as Preoccupied in the Classroom As Out

Hands of Clay. In Ms. Marilyn Hill's art class, a student learns how to throw a pot on the wheel.

Bear Hug. David Pinto displays a stuffed animal in his German class.

Seeking Sites and Delights

Students Found Rides and Exhibits Most Favorite and Fun

Thousands of people from around the state flocked to the fairgrounds for the State Fair of Oklahoma.

Many students participated, but most just went there for the fun of it.

The band marched in the parade competition, and walked away with the first place trophy.

The Future Farmers of America attended the fair to show their livestock.

"I didn't do as well as I would have liked, but when you consider the competition, I did pretty well," said Julie Fowler.

Those who did not compete were looking for a good time, but most of them saw the fair as a big "rip-off".

"The games are a rip-off", said Pat Whalen. "They show all these big, humongous prizes and when you win, they reach under the counter and give you a rubber spider or a plastic ring!"

"The thing I spent the most time on was getting a parking place," admitted Laura Emrich.

Activities at the fair ranged from the midway to more serious enterprises.

The International Building housed exhibits from all around the world, including one from the Republic of China.

Prize winning bread and blue ribbon quilts were on display in the Arts and Crafts Building.

"Food Row" offered cuisines from around the world.

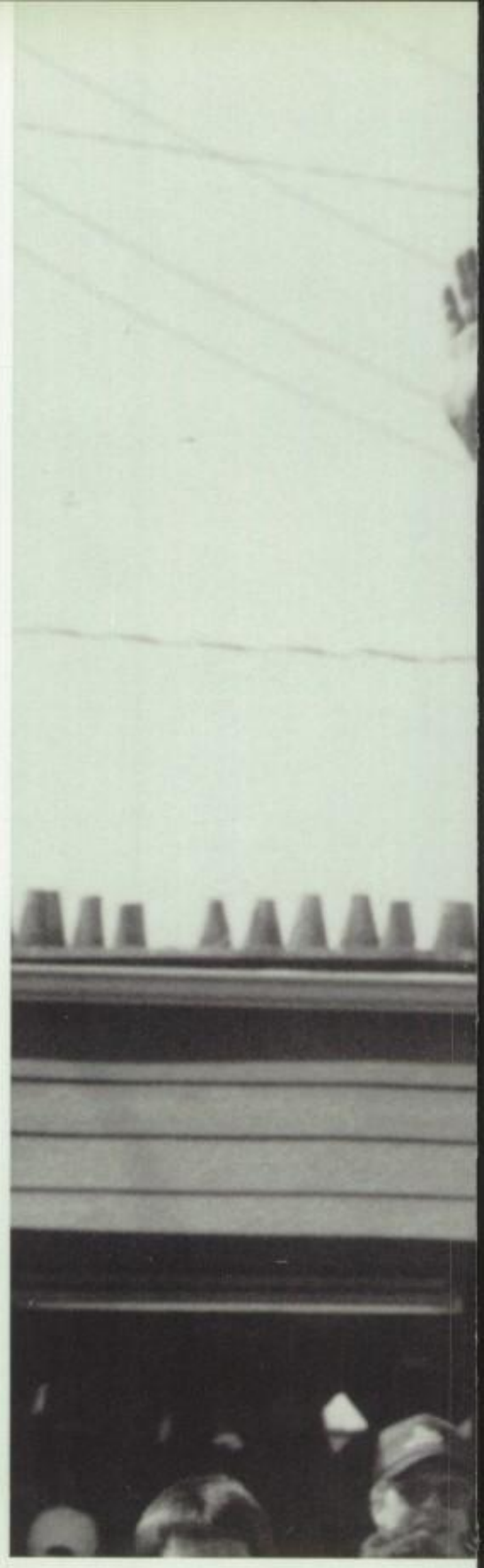
"Although there were many rides and games, I went there for the food. The Indian Tacos were great," said Tricia Adams.

All the latest developments in automobiles could be found in the Transportation Building.

And the lure of winning a prize could certainly be found on the midway.

"I went to the fair with $50 and came back with an upset stomach, $5, and a stuffed banana," said Steve Avent.

Stepping Out. Kellie Goins and Debi Stewart leave the Enterprise, one of the many favorite rides offered at the state fair.



Piggy-back. After competition, band member Debbie Pekara climbs the shoulders of band member Rusty Stanberry to get a better view.

Holding On. Cecil Daniels tries to outride his opponent, a mechanical bull machine, at the State Fair of Oklahoma.

Thirst Quencher. Enjoying a wet and refreshing snowcone, Curtis Owen takes a break while seeing the many sites at the Oklahoma State Fair.

All the Right Looks

Students Keep Up with the Latest Fashions

"The years fashions were positively wonderful," said Stephanie Sims, "you could be yourself in anyway you felt comfortable, whether it was punk, preppie, country, new wave, vogue or whatever you felt was you."

There really wasn't a set style for the year. Most students dressed in their own style reflecting their own personalities.

"I felt that the styles of the year were unique because no matter what people wore, each person's personality would change their total outlook," said Debbie Pekera.

"Beat Street", "Flashdance", "Valley Girl" and "Purple Rain" were some of the movies that influenced the styles. Musical groups like Duran Duran, The Thompson Twins, The Go-Go's, Alabama, Michael Jackson, Rod Stewart, Madonna and Prince were also among the top trend setters.

"I like the way Boy George of Culture Club and John Taylor of Duran Duran dressed," said Jim Wilson. "They dressed the way they wanted and they didn't conform."

Some of the new styles that weren't so new, such as mini skirts, short pants, and oversized coats, really hit big with many of the students.

Hairstyles also had quite a change from last year. Short in the back and sides but long in the front, and the "wet look" with the help of gels and mousses were really popular.

"There really wasn't a set style for the year," said Ryan Odiorne. "Each person had his own look."

"The year's fasions were ideal," said Karen Leon, "there was such a freedom of personal expression so that anyone could have developed a unique style."

Side Stripe. Hans Mize wears a striped shirt to a football game. Stripes made a big comeback in the fashion world.

Sleeveless. Karen Leon wears a short lace-up shirt to the game against Duncan. Loose shirts were very popular in the "new wave" look.

Senior Announcer. Carol Holsapple wears her senior t-shirt as she introduces the cheerleaders for their routine. These shirts were popular among students.

Feeling Good. Trish Adams wears a bright colored shirt as she waits for the lions to kick off. Bright colors were a basic in the latest fashions.

Enjoying Welcomed Holidays

Students Take A Break From Their Busy Schedule to Celebrate

Except for summer vacation, holidays were everyone's favorite part of the school year. Students all became more and more restless as holiday vacations drew nearer.

Most students said Christmas was their favorite holiday. Besides having a long break from school, it was a time when everyone came into good spirits. All school officers had small trees, decorated to the hilt with bright bulbs and twinkling tinsel.

"Christmas is really a special time. Everyone feels good and that's nice. Too bad we only have it once a year," said Denisa England.

Though not as popular, Thanksgiving causes a lot of commotion. One of the big events was the "The Head Turkey" Contest. Whichever candidate collected the most money won. Rob Coffey, Sr. Class President, received the title.

Valentine's Day was very active. Sweethearts clung together in the halls, each secretly deciding what to buy each other for Valentines.

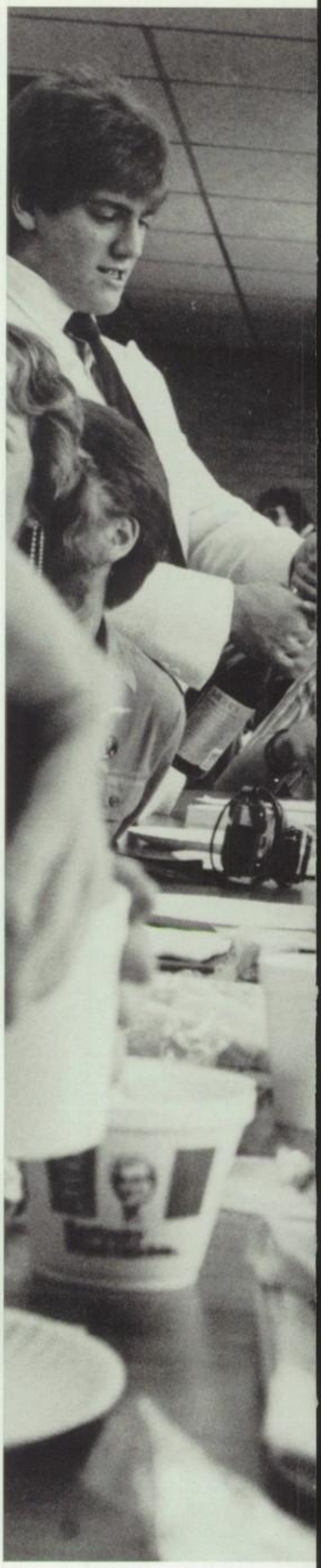
Student Council sold carnations in the cafeteria for $1.50 each. The carnations came in several different colors, including pink, yellow, and white just to name a few.

A contest that went on in February was the "Hot Lips" Contest. Six guys and six girls each made a lip print on a white piece of paper. Each vote a student cast cost a penny. Students were to look at the prints and decide which one they liked best. After they voted, a heart was put on the wall behind the voting table. That was a contest on its own. Whichever class had the most hearts won the heart contest. The Hot Lips winners were Greg Stubbs and Carole Holsapple.

"Some of the contests they hold are really weird, but original. It is a great way to boost both school and class spirit," said Tonya Ford.

One of the big disappointments of the year came at Halloween. The traditional dress-up day was cancelled. Groans of displeasure were heard from everywhere when Ralph Moore made the announcement. Halloween wasn't the same.

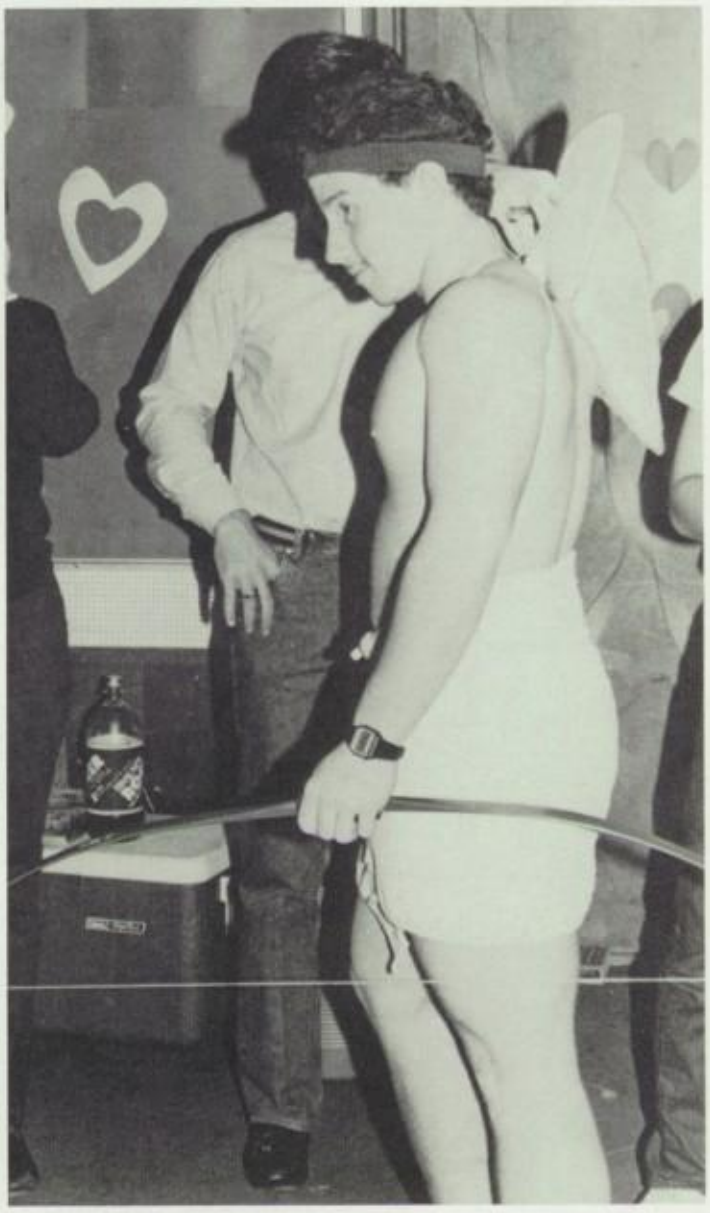
Holidays were always looked forward too. If not for a break from school, for some of the strange goings on with the student body.



Wrapping it Up. Jay Burton patricipates in helping wrap presents that were sent to the unfortunate children to make their Christmas brighter.

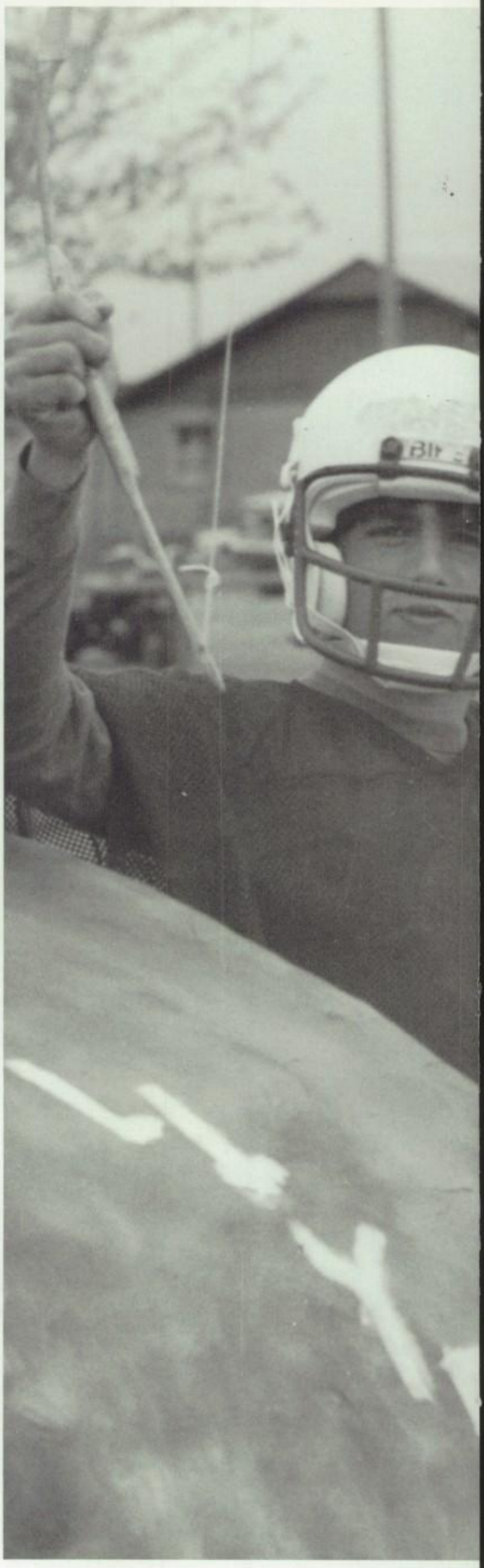
Tree Trimmer. Decorating a Christmas tree in Leadership class, Eric Bowman helps calebrate Christmas by adding ornaments to the class tree.

Hunting for Love. Dressed in the traditional costume of all cupids, Tom Ballas flutters into the band's Valentine Party to add a little merriment to the festivities.



In the Christmas Spirit. Sitting behind Mrs. Janet Anderson's desk, Brenda Dephillips rearranges the Christmas bows in her hair.

Bon Appetit. In a festive mood, Tracy Schultz, Paul Beasley and Sean Haffner have a special feast to celebrate the Thanksgiving Holidays.



Under Cover. Jeanie Price, Jamie Price and a friend share a blanket while watching the parade go by.

Small Stuff. Riding among his fellow FFA members, Marvin Nail rides a horse that is too short for his height. Each year FFA bring their horses to the parade.

A Great Adventure

Floats, Candy, a Parade, and Activities add up

As the day started it seemed students were thinking of the assembly and the parade. It was a different story for the football players. The only thing they had on their minds was the game that night.

The band was playing and students were yelling and clapping as the football players made their grand entrance into the gym to begin the assembly. The homecoming candidates and their escorts were then introduced. The senior queen candidates were Nikki Metheny, escorted by Terry Pritchard, Kristi Randal, escorted by Brent Cook, and Jill Chaffin, escorted by Jon Birdwell. The junior attendents were Cindy Harris, escorted by Ronnie Woodring, and Melodie Crittenton, escorted by John Williamson.

Center of Attention. Posing as the Mighty Lion Warrior on the Apollyras float, Pat Whalen and Hee Sun Kim proudly participate in the parade.

Woody Wood, KJ103 disc jockey, added some excitement to the assembly by awarding the players High School Team of the Week. They earned this honor by defeating Del City the week before.

At 1 p.m. it was time for students to begin the parade. Long hours of working on floats paid off as they showed their stuff down Main Street.

Cosmetology was awarded first place in the float competition.

"We spent every day for three weeks at least four to five hours a day to get finished. All of the time we spent together brought us closer," said Johnna Schieffer, Cosmetology student.

"I was glad we built the float at my house. It was a lot of fun. We were really proud of it when we finished," said Tina Galbraith, Cosmetology student.

Candy was flying in all directions as decorted cars and trucks came down the street

More Lions. Danny Hamilton, Robert Peak, Howie Huddleston, and Bryan Lewis show their Lion pride as they ride down Main Street in the homecoming parade.

Choir Pride. Bryan Black, president of Appolyras, rides in the truck that pulls their float as he proudly displays the trophy won at contest.

Maniac Madness. Dylan Romo, wearing make-up in the traditional Moore Maniac style, cheers on the Lions in the homecoming game against Enid.

The Right Play. The Lions line up and prepare to make a move against Enid. The Lions were defeated in the last quarter of the game.

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filled with football players, cheerleaders, homecoming attendents, and other clubs and organizations supporting the football team. Bands proudly marched as students on horseback trotted along with people begging to ride. Everyone was running around, acting crazy, and having a good time.

The stands were packed when the royalty were escorted onto the field. Everyone wondered who would be homecoming queen. The suspense finally ended as Jill Chaffin was crowned.

The long awaited kick off against Enid finally arrived for the football players and fans. It was a game all of the football players had been looking forward to because Enid ended their season last year by beating them out of the state playoffs.

"All of the players were pumped up and ready to play," said Mike Olstad.

The game ended in a disappointing 28-14 loss and injuries that would affect them all season.

"I don't think we were playing to win, we were just out for blood," said Greg Stubbs.

"It was the first homecoming loss we have ever had," said Head Coach Ray Goldsby. "The players were only out for revenge so they weren't mentally prepared to play. It was a very disheartening loss because of the injuries to Brent Cook, starting quarterback, and Scotty Lewis, starting cornerback."

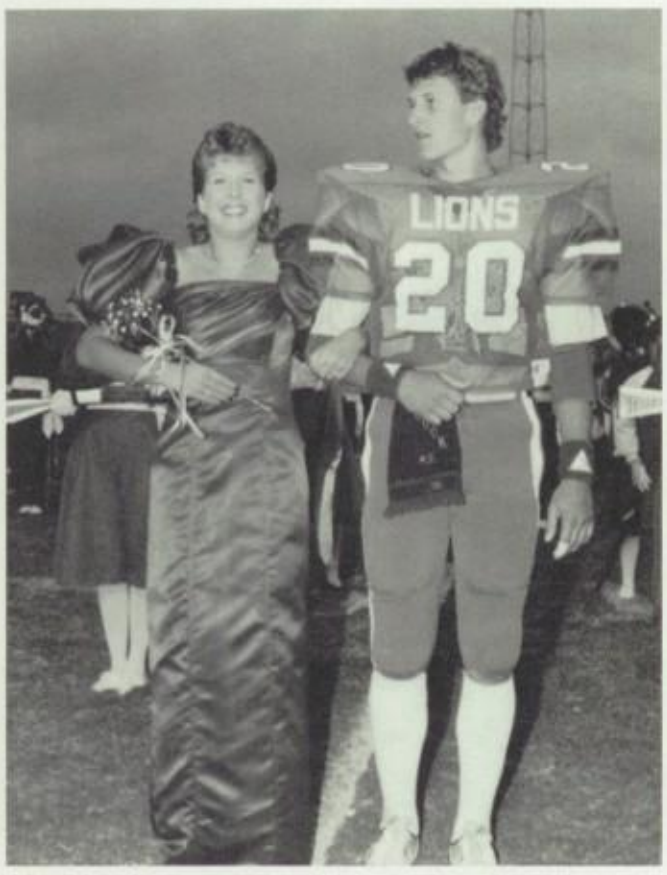
Although the game ended in dampened spirits, the night wasn't a complete loss. The dance was still to come.

"I had a good time at the dance. At first everyone was down because of the game, but everything turned out okay," said Lori Phillips.

When the dance ended the day was complete. Everyone was exhausted from the events behind them.

"I think homecoming festivities give people a good feeling. It seems to get everyone involved and bring people closer together," said Lance Rumsey.

Crowned Queen. Tracy Quinton hands the traditional boquet of roses to Jill Chaffin, homecoming queen of 1984.



All Dressed Up. Cindy Harris escorted by Ronnie Woodring, Melodie Crittenden, escorted by John Williamson, Nikki Metheny, escorted by Terri Pritchard, and Kristi Randall, escorted by Brent Cook, make up the homecoming court.

Under His Spell

Students are Put Under by a Leading Hypnosist

Hypnosis is the state of opening up one's mind to suggestions. On March 26, in separate 90 minute assemblies, juniors and seniors were actually hypnotized.

The hypnotist was Jack Lythgoe and his assistant Renee. Some of the students hypnotized were Tim Holbrook, Tami Ward, Greg Stubbs, Rob Coffey, Shelby Brooks, Lecresha Sutton, Renee Hilburn, Pat Waylen, Bobbi Jo Farr, Cari Reniger, Philip Bozeman, Kelli Dotson, and Jamey Mortimer.

While under hypnosis, the students were told they had a bird sitting on their arm and to describe the bird. Rob Coffey said he had a hawk, and when he was asked what he fed the bird, he said, "I don't, it's on its own."

Tami Ward didn't know what kind of bird she had but she sold it to Mr. Lythgoe for $50.00 and a promise to be good to it.

Mr. Lythgoe also held a night performance at Central Mid-High auditorium at 7:00 p.m. sharp. At this performance Mr. Lythgoe told students that they were famous performers.

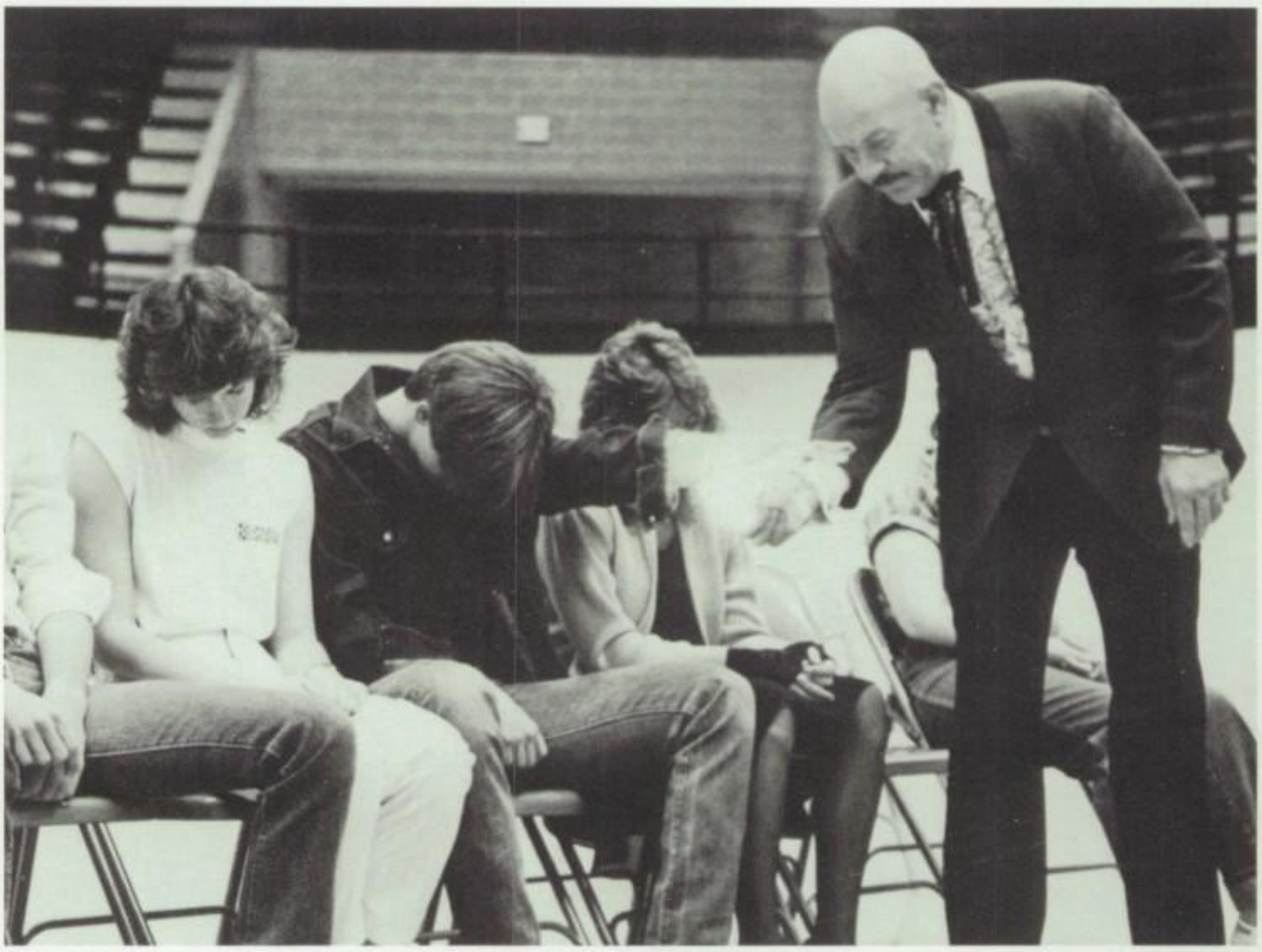
Becki Janz thought she was Madonna and when asked to sing, she said, "I can't sing without any music."

Jeff Haas thought he was David Lee Roth and sung "California Girls."

Brent Thomas thought he was Billy The Kid and he said, "I've killed five-hundred people, one man just because he was snoring."

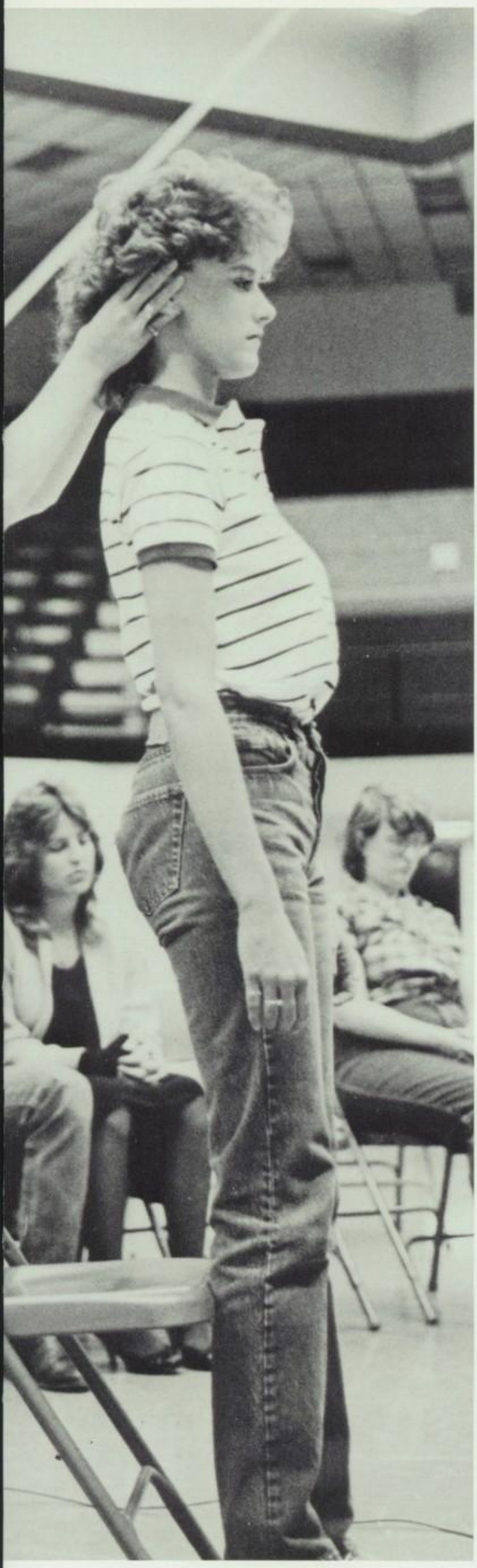
The Hypnotist Assembly was sponsored by Student Council to help raise money and to entertain students at the same time.

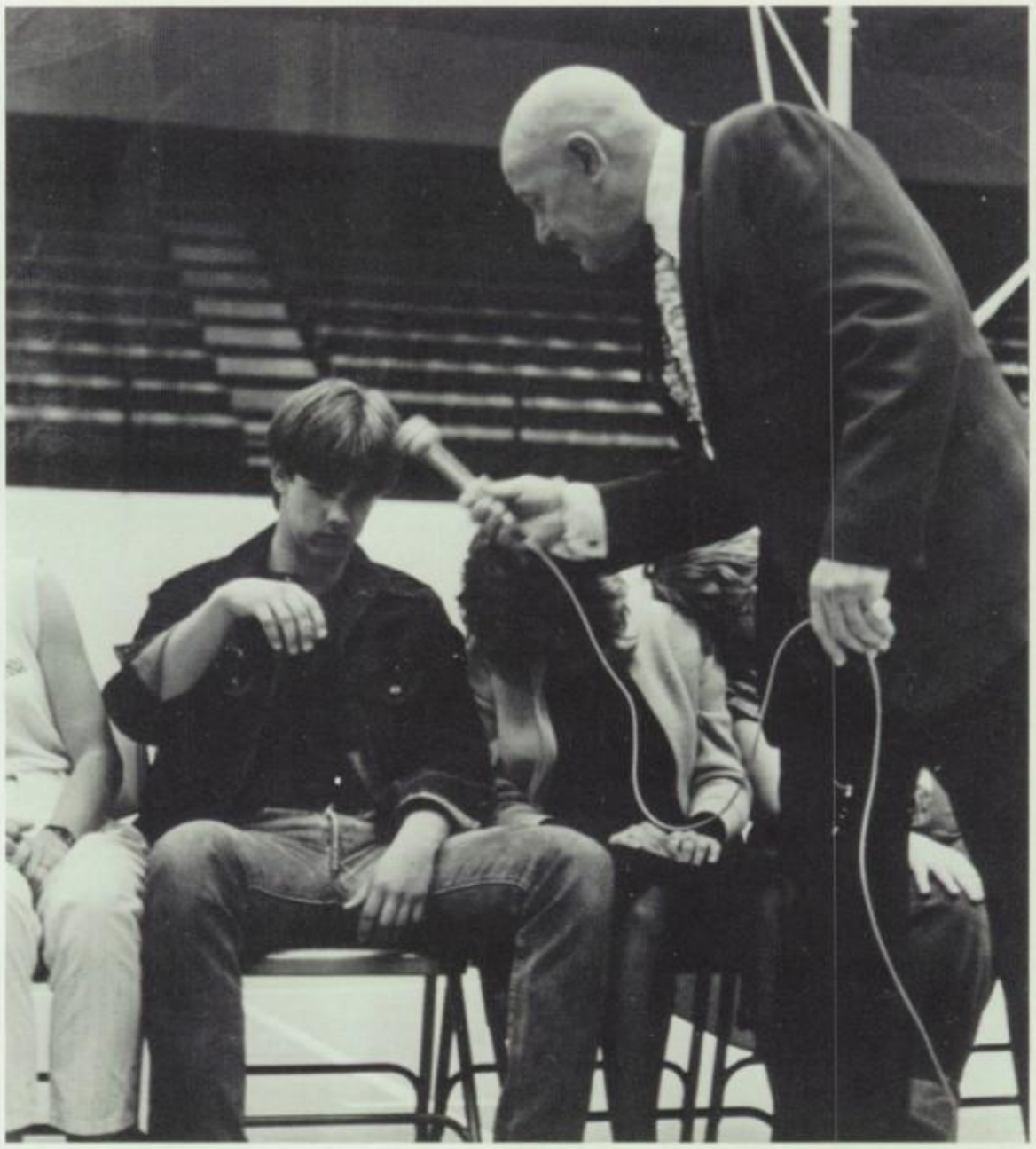
"I thought the hypnotist assembly was really funny," said Wally Watham.



The Heat is On. Mr. Jack Lythgoe applies matches to the arm of Rob Coffey to show that under hypnosis you cannot feel pain.

Magic Touch. Mr. Lythgoe's assistant, Renee, shows the audience how instant hypnosis can be achieved by pressure at a certain point.



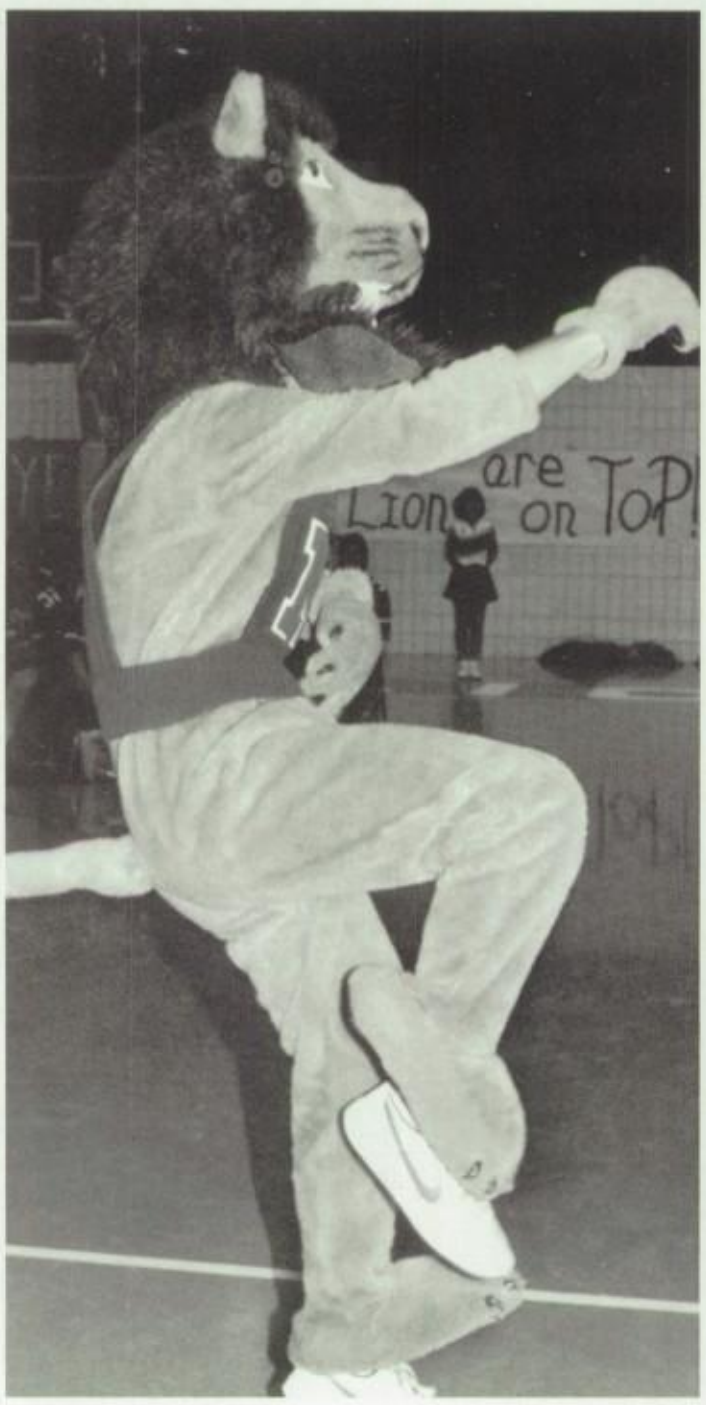


Power of Suggestion. Rob Coffey tells Mr. Lythgoe about the bird he has perched on his arm. Rob said it was a hawk.

Making a Sale. Tami Ward pets the bird that Mr. Lythgoe said she has on her arm. She agrees to sell it to him for $50 and the promise of a good home.

Spirit Judges. At the homecoming assembly, Ms. Deborah Bacher, Ms. Leda Kincannon and Mr. Ralph Moore judge in the junior/senior spirit yell competition.

Stick Chick. Listening to the seniors shout their spirit at the first assembly of the year, Amy Rodden and Tony Burchett raise the spirit stick above their heads.



Lion Dancer. Danny Tanner, Lion mascot, dances a special routine at the assembly before the state championship game against Tulsa Washington. The Lions were defeated 10-14.

Get Fired Up

Assemblies Help Students to Show Their Spirit

The juniors finally did it! The seniors had won all the years before but this year the tradition was broken.

For the juniors to win the spirit competition at the first pep assembly was not easy. They prepared all during the preceeding week for this show down of who was the better class. They did win, but won by forfeit because the senior class was "acting up". Junior Mike Hartman said, "I liked winning, and it was great, but I think we really earned it instead of just winning by forfeit."

At a later pep assembly, the juniors wanted to make a bet that they could win another competition. The bet was, whichever class lost, the president of that class would get a pie in the face. The juniors lost and since John Williamson just happened to not be there, Kelli Baker, vice-president of the junior class, got the pie in her face instead. "It had a whole senior class laughing," said senior Brandon Bell about the incident.

The juniors won the junior/senior olympics by a wide margin. Wendy Bolner said, "I thought it was fantastic that we won, and this proved who the better class was."

Much of the time and effort went into making the pep assemblies. Sometimes the two different classes showed almost no school spirit. Carole Holsapple, who was in charge of planning the assemblies said, "I wish our school would have had more spirit."

Shouting Seniors. Wearing their senior T-shirts, Leslie Pritner and Paula Matthews show their spirit as they cheer when the football team is introduced at an assembly.

The Ladies Three. Singing a song especially chosen for the football players, Amy Rodden, Melodie Crittenden and Carole Holsapple perform for the students at a pep assembly.

Curtain Call. Mr. Brit McCabe takes a bow with other members of the cast after the last performance of "The Crucible".

Puritan Power. Melissa Clark, who played Susanna Wolcott, and Kristen Ragsdale, who played Mary Warren, listen to last minute instructions before the Saturday night performance.

Creative Casting. Members of the "The Crucible" cast take the opportunity to make one last group shot before striking the set.

Witches on the Hunt

Miller's 'Crucible' Proves to Be Hard Test for Play Cast

Nightmares. Producing a high school play can certainly bring them on.

In the case of the drama department's production of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible", the nightmares were real.

Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" is about the Salem witch trials in 1692. The play also makes commentary concerning the communist trials by Senator Joseph McCarthy in the 1950's.

The play was performed before the public at the Central Mid High auditorium in November.

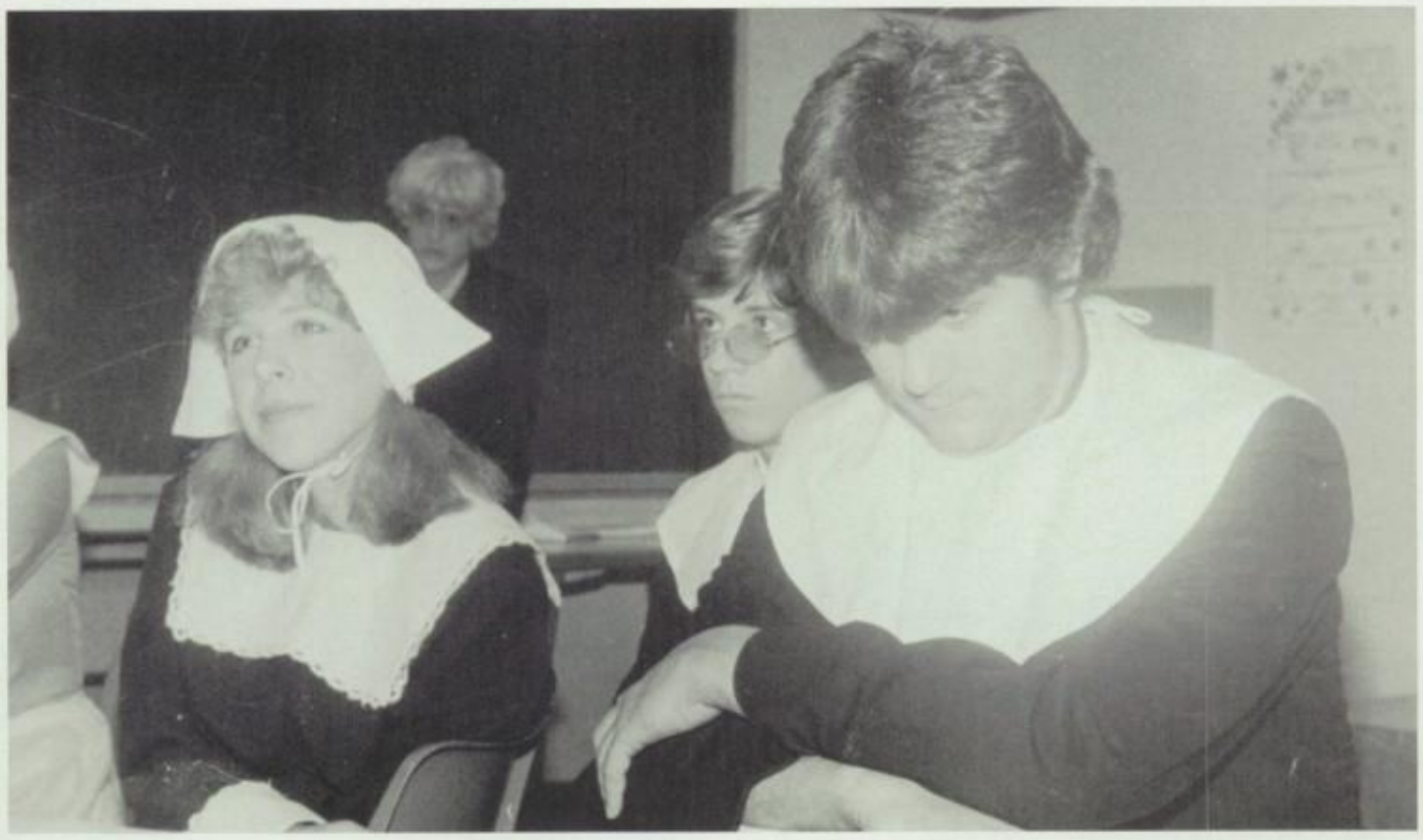
"'The Crucible' gave the kids a chance to do something deep," said Mr. McCabe. "Many of the roles stretched the actors to points about having nightmares about their role."

Ryan Odiorne played the part of John Proctor and Connie Fry played Abigail, the chief accuser. Playing the role of the reverend Hale was Juan Suarez. Elizabeth Proctor, the falsely accused wife, was played by Christy Lumby. Other cast members included David Cardenas, David Freyman, Jimmy Gelvin, Cindy Clifton, Ricky Deaver, Patricia Adams, Mike Owens, and Tom Gillies.

"It was emotionally draining sometimes," said Kristen Ragsdale who played Mary Warren. "there was never any relief, it kept building and building."

"Arthur Miller was dealing with the same kind of problems with McCarthy when he wrote the book," said Mr. McCabe. "Society is always looking for a new witch to burn."

The play ran for three performances and marked the drama department's turn from the musical to more serious drama.



In the Green Room. Patricia Adams, who played Mercy, and Terry Andrews, a court official, discuss some last minute changes before the curtain goes up on the last performance.

Crowd Pleaser. Chatting with friends after the performance, Terry Andrews waits to strike the set and join the others at the cast party.

A Reunion Tonight

Prom Includes Program, Slide Show, and Music

The ten year reunion came sooner than usual for the more than 1,000 students who attended the prom May 11 at the Great Hall of the Myriad.

Drama and Apollyras students, under the direction of Mrs. Pat Flippin, presented a program titled "Reunion Tonight", a comical look into the future. Skits included a satirical look at enrollment, Mr. "Ear"-some's intellectual lectures, and the "no-schedule-change" policy of the counselor's.

"It was really one of the best skits I have ever seen them do at a prom," said Mr. Sam Effinger, yearbook adviser.

The cheerleaders and the pom pon squad also performed dance routines.

A slide show prepared by Mr. Paul Flippin and Mr. Ben Straka recounted the year in pictures.

"The slide show was really sentimental," said Ayumi Ide, "but it made me feel good about the year."

Students began arriving at the Myriad long before 7 p.m., chauffering dates in rented limousines. Hundreds of dollars were spent on tuxedoes and formal gowns.

"I must have spent more than $200," said Eric Fox. "It can really get to be an expensive evening."

Senior sponsors Ms. Mandy Deming, Ms. Lianne Davis, and Mr. Ralph Moore took tickets at the door.

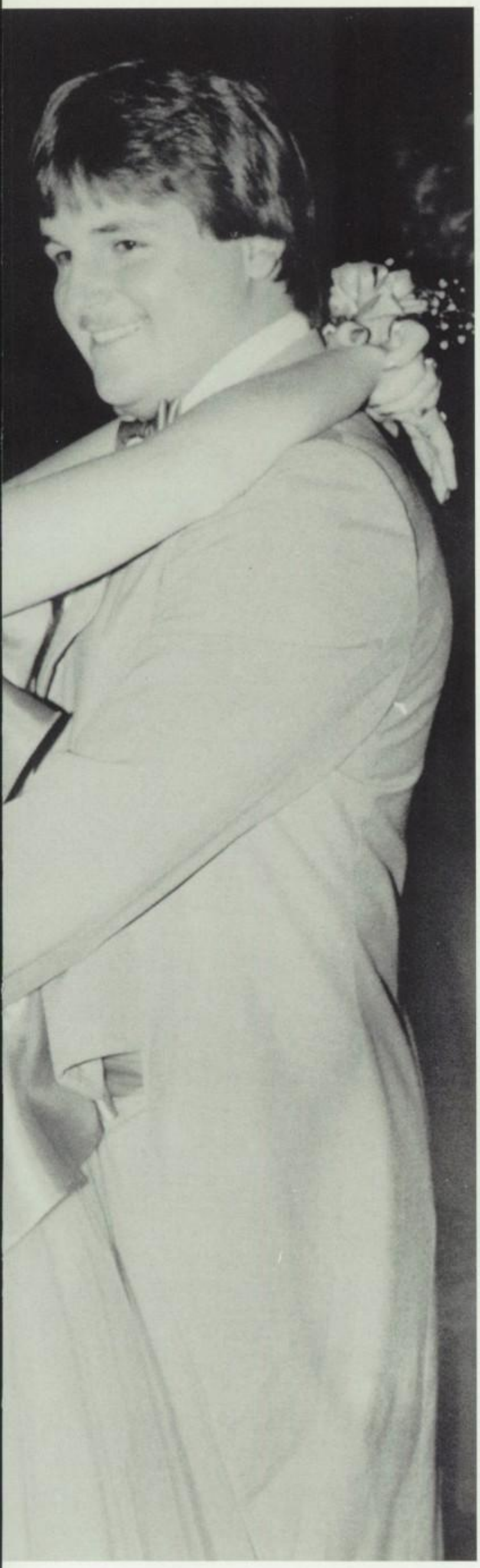
Tickets were bought a week before the event itself and cost each couple $20. Students also purchased photos to be taken by Blunck Studios.

"It was pretty expensive," said Barry Nance, "but a prom is something that only happens once a year."

Although students were encouraged to eat before arriving, hors d'oerves were served after the program.

Hand in hand. While the Alma Mater is being sung, two prom attenders join in.

Happy Couple. Music was provided for prom-goers before the program began as well as afterward.



That's Entertainment. Christie Scofield and Joe Reynolds watch the slide show after they finish the dancing.

Everything Looks So Good! Students can't decide which of the many delicious foods to eat.

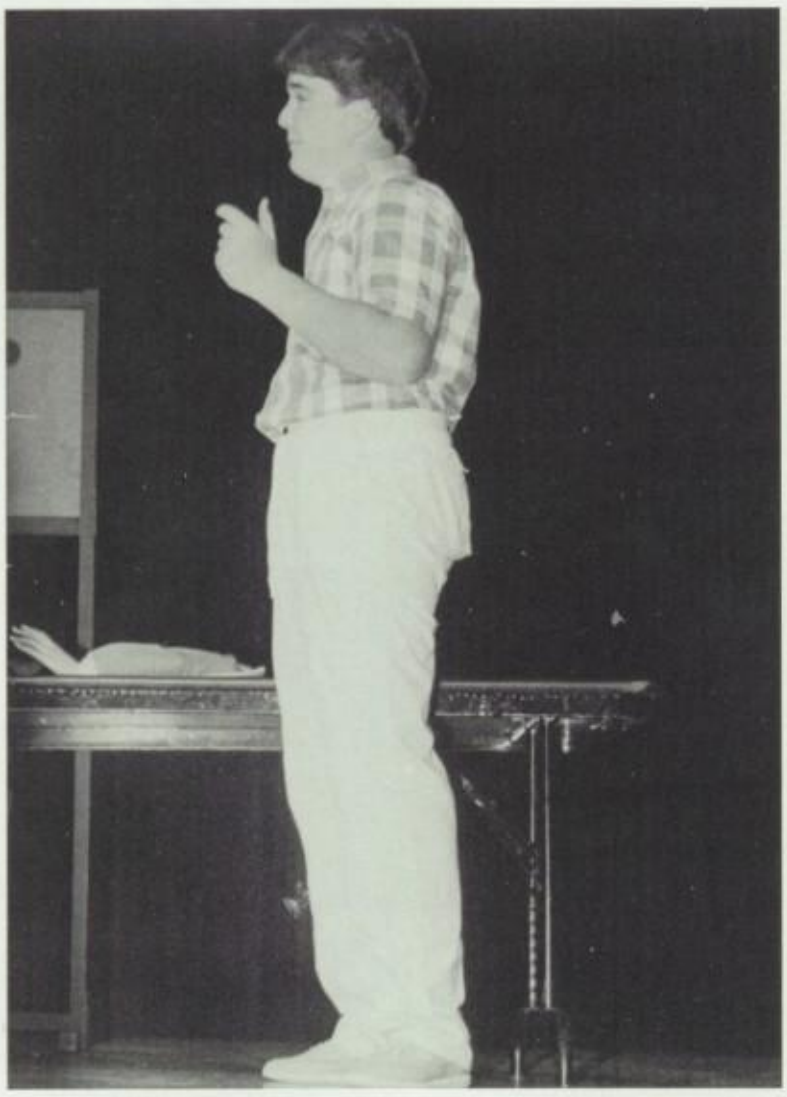
Shine On Through the Night. Tami Ward, Kristi Randall, and Lori Morrow are three bright cheerleaders as they watch the slide show.

Glitter Night. Jill Chaffin and Greg Stubbs participate in the prom program.

We're Here! Brian Raines helps Kristi Randall out of the car just after arriving in the Myriad.

Now Hear This! Members of the football team do a comedy skit that is about the Mohawk haircuts the players had before the championship game.

Big Chorus. Barry Nance, Chris Hunter, Jeff Edwards, and Kevin Grigsby perform as a matching foursome even though their clothes don't exactly match.



Alone on Stage. Jeff Edwards does a solo comedy routine at the prom.

Confirmation. Jay Cornish and LeWanda Nash check in at the prom.

Hand Off. members of Apollyras unload the fruit they sold for Christmas.

Crowd Support. Loyal Lion fans attend the girls' basketball finals at Lloyd Noble Arena.

Hatch-hiker. Vinson Crawford catches a ride during the homecoming parade.

In Prayer. Kip Marr joins other football players in prayer after the Norman game.

Curb Sitters. Shari Johnson, Kayla Cook and Christie Scofield take a rest during the homecoming parade.

Great Game. Coach Hinkley congratulates Terry Pritchard after the victory over Norman 17-14.

Up in Arms. Jay Courtright enjoys the Activity day playing basketball.

Royal Treatment. Junior attendant Melodie Crittenden congratulates the homecoming queen.

Senior Power. Kevin Rouillard participates with other seniors in the first pep assembly.

At the Mike. Coach Ken Hogan introduces members of the Cross Country team.

War Paint. Mike Harmon demonstrates his spirit on homecoming.

Bare Essentials. David Ball joined other Maniacs at the Putnam City North game by playing freeze out.

Basketball Court. Jamie Price, senior attendant; Tracy Quinton, basketball queen; Kim Warden, senior attendant.

Coffey Break. Senior defensive back Rob Coffey and offensive lineman Marshall Rea discuss strategy. Rob was also honored as Mr. MHS at the end of the year.

Winning Smile. Senior cheerleader Shelly Green was elected Miss MHS.

Mr. and Miss MHS. Shelly Green and Rob Coffey.

Jewels in the Crown

Two Class Officers named Mr. and Miss MHS

In between matches of the grueling duel against regional nemesis Norman, the wrestlers crowned Laura Corley their 1985 homecoming queen. Senior Joe Reynolds escorted her.

Laura's attendants were seniors Misty Croninger, escorted by Bruce Harrison; Heather Oldham, escorted by Dana Jones; and juniors Jamie Aston, escorted by Joe Purvine; and Kelly Craig, escorted by John Williamson.

The wrestlers finished the evening by defeating the Tigers 35-25.

Sweating and smelling after the first half, the boys' basketball team rushed into the dressing room as soon as the buzzer sounded to make themselves halfway presentable. Why? They had to crown senior cheerleader Tracy Quinton as the basketball homecoming queen. Her escort was senior guard Kip Marr.

They also had to escort senior attendants Kim Warden, who was escorted by senior guard Jay Cornish; and Jamie Price, who was escorted by senior center Sandy Houser. The junior attendants were Shelly Case and Kim Ferguson.

After halftime festivities the boys then rushed out to finish playing the Putnam City Pirates. The Pirates finished them by beating the Lions 70-55.

Since it is not an honor that one can apply for, being selected Mr. and Miss MHS was somewhat of a surprise for Rob Coffey and Shelly Green.

"I never thought that I would be chosen," said Shelly. "Even so, I always figured that it would be neat to be chosen."

The selection of Mr. and Miss MHS was accomplished through nominations by the teachers. The nominees were then screened by making sure that they had a high grade point average. Then the teachers picked five girls and five boys to run for Mr. and Miss MHS. Afterwards, the students voted for the winners out of a total of ten candidates.

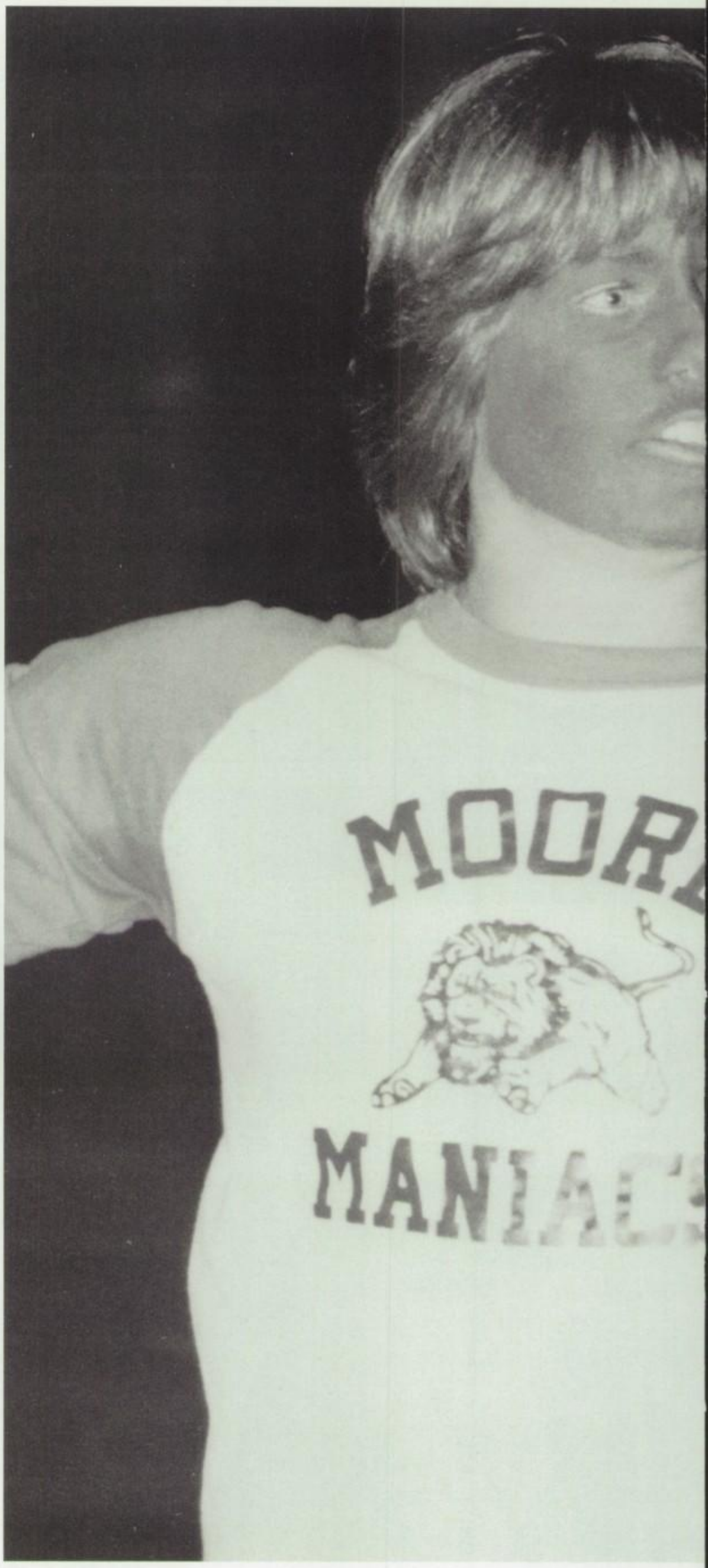
The male candidates were Rob Coffey, Tony Taken, Dean Hodge, Charles Hunsinger, and Larry Wood. The female candidates were Shelly Green, April Broadbent, Amy Rodden, Shari Johnson, and Tram Nguyen.

Roses for a Queen. Senior mat maid Laura Corley reacts to being named wrestling homecoming queen.

Enjoying the Sun. Sitting out in the courtyard during warm weather was a popular activity of students. Here, Brenda Phillips gets a few rays before her fifth hour.

Testing Knowlege. Students take a test in Ms. Deming's class. Tests were a part of the average school day.

In Costume. A maniac puts on face paint and his jersey as part of the Maniacs. Being a part of clubs and organizations played a big part of the year.



One Day at a Time

Students Put Up with the Classroom Routine

Students were interrupted from their dreams of weekend and summer fun by the sound of their alarm clocks. There were still classes to attend, clubs to belong to, and tests to take. Though most students were sorry to say so, school was still in session. Their dreams would have to be set aside for another six hours while they attended classes.

The average school day started out with getting up at six a.m., and pouring a cup of "ambition" from the slowly brewing coffee pot.

After getting dressed and hopefully reaching the bus stop before the bus, the students were off for another day of learning about Chaucer, World War II, and other things that many students agreed had no relevance to their lives.

Getting to school early to visit with friends or do homework that was due that day was what most students did.

"If it wasn't for that little extra time I got before classes and during lunch, half my homework wouldn't have been turned in." said Pam Schmitz.

After a few classes, it was time for lunch. Though the time was designated for eating, many students chose to spend it in different ways. Sitting in the courtyard with friends, going to a fast food restaurant, or going to the car and listening to a favorite cassette were a few of the ways this half hour was used.

"I think the best thing to do at lunch was visit with friends," said Kim Eades, "You din't have to worry about having your test paper torn up and getting a zero for talking."

The last few classes of the day were more active, with students getting restless as the clock neared 2:30.

After the final bell, most students went to work, stayed after school for an activity, or relaxed in front of the TV.

"Not having a job was a drawback in some ways, but being able to sit home when you know your friends are slaving over hot french fries was great!" said Pennie Martin.

An average school day was something every student had to do, though few looked forward to the next time the alarm sounded another day.

Noon Meal. Students often chose the cafeteria as an option for lunch. Here, some students enjoy the spaghetti that was served.

Cheering in Style. Stephanie Sims and Karen Leon cheer for the Lions while wearing popular fashions.

Frost nips at warm noses

From Snowballs to Sunshine the Weather was no Threat

When school started in August the weather was warm and nice but it didn't last long until Jack Frost was nipping at our nose.

Mini skirts, cotton pants and t-shirts were the wardrobe for the summer months of school. Students enjoyed sitting on the courtyard talking with friends during their lunch break. Some students even chose to play hacky-sack during the lunch period. "I love summer, I enjoy the warm days and the sunshine," said Kathy O'Bannon.

When November arrived the wardrobe began to change to sweaters and jackets and by the time December rolled around warm coats and cords were popular. "I hate the cold weather because my nose gets big and red and it's hard to breathe," said Tammy Hudgins.

During the winter months the sun barely shined at all while clouds of white and gray filled the sky. Snowflakes began to fall and cover the earth as a mother covers her child. But the snow became more than a blanket, it became a winter playground for students to have fun in by building snowmen or snowlions. "I love the snow and I like to go skiing on Christmas break," said Irene Hartwig.

Then late in March students started packing away all their winter clothing and pulled out swimming suits and shorts from drawers where they had stuffed them for the winter. Summer meant it was time for vacation, time to take some time off from studying and have some fun. It was time to get a tan, go swimming, go water skiing and time to do anything one could imagine doing outdoors, the weather was no threat.

Snow Creations. Sonja McKinney stands back to take a look at the snow lion built by the leadership club during Moore's first snow fall in the middle of November.

Here Comes the Rain. Mr. Glen Moore and Mr. Ron Cunningham are unexpectedly caught in the rain at a football game.

Revenge. After being dunked in the dunking booth at a fund raiser for Jeff Haas, Rob Coffey tries to get back at his offender.

Made in the Shade. Scott Stelting takes advantage of a warm spring day by relaxing under a tree in the courtyard and catching up on a book during his lunch hour.

Sitting in the Rain. Sharing an umbrella, Kim Romo, Michelle McNutt and Sherri Mathis show their school spirit by attending a football game during a rain storm.

Ready for Anything. In their usual crazy way, Maniacs Jim Wilson, Tina Galbraith and John McLaughlin are prepared for any type of weather by wearing shorts and ski jackets to the opening season football game.

Fun, Memories, and Pride

Over 4,000 Guests Enjoy the Baccalaureate Program

All through the city of Moore, students were donning their blue gowns and caps to attend baccalaureate.

Baccalaureate was held in the large gym on the night before graduation. With over 4,000 people in the gym and no air conditioning, it became very hot. Despite this one minor problem, everything went as planned and it turned out to be a memorable and fun event.

Practice was held on the fourteenth and lasted from 9 to 11 a.m. Students practiced walking around the gym once, and then practiced getting in their rows.

"I thought the practice was really boring, but I knew we had to do it if we didn't want to look like a bunch of clowns," said Kent Stewart.

Most of the parking spaces were taken by 7, though the program itself did not start until 7:30.

Seniors gathered in the small gym and got in their lines to walk around the gym.

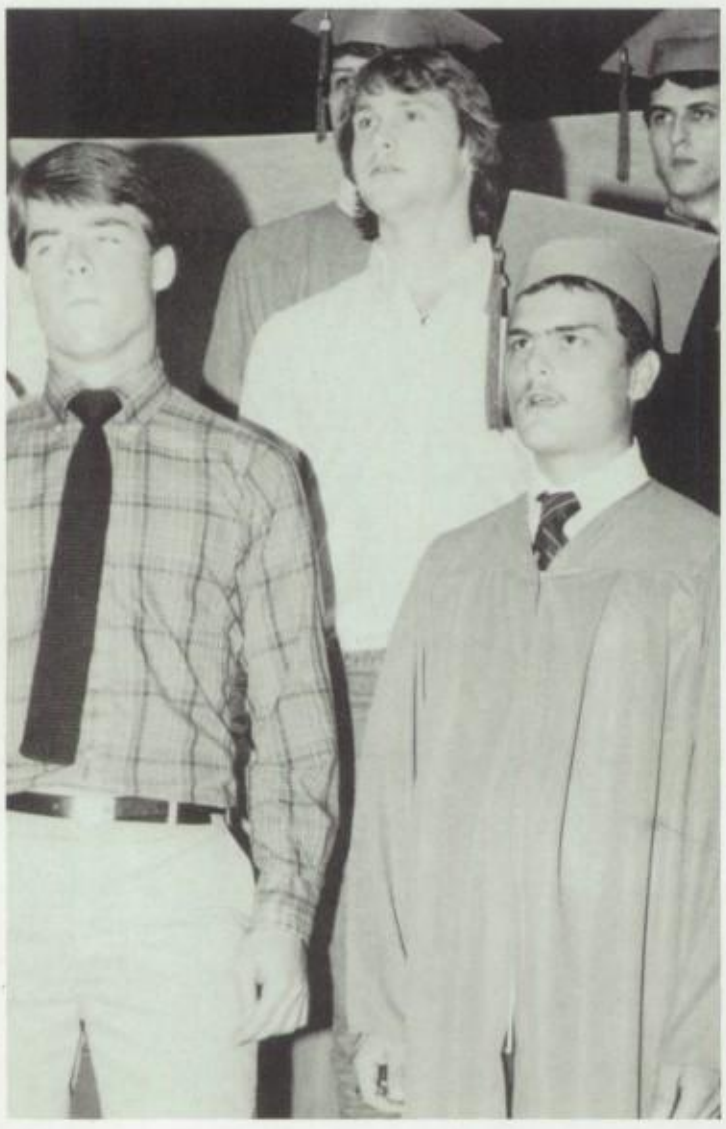
One minister gave his speech conveying his blessings to the graduating class. Because of the problem of no air conditioning, each of their speeches was reduced to a maximum of ten minutes.

Mrs. Lianne Davis' talk was called the "first lesson", which was followed by Mr. Mike Adkins' version of the "second lesson".

Apollyras sang "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" for the crowd.

Next came the second minister's speech, and the dismissal of the class. Students poured out of the gym, anxously waiting for the night when they would officialy be graduates.

All Together. The class of 1985 sits in chairs on the gym floor during the program. Over 900 seniors graduated in the class.



Singing Senior. Shawn McMakin and other members of Apollyras sing a song for the crowd during baccalaureate. The group also performed at graduation.

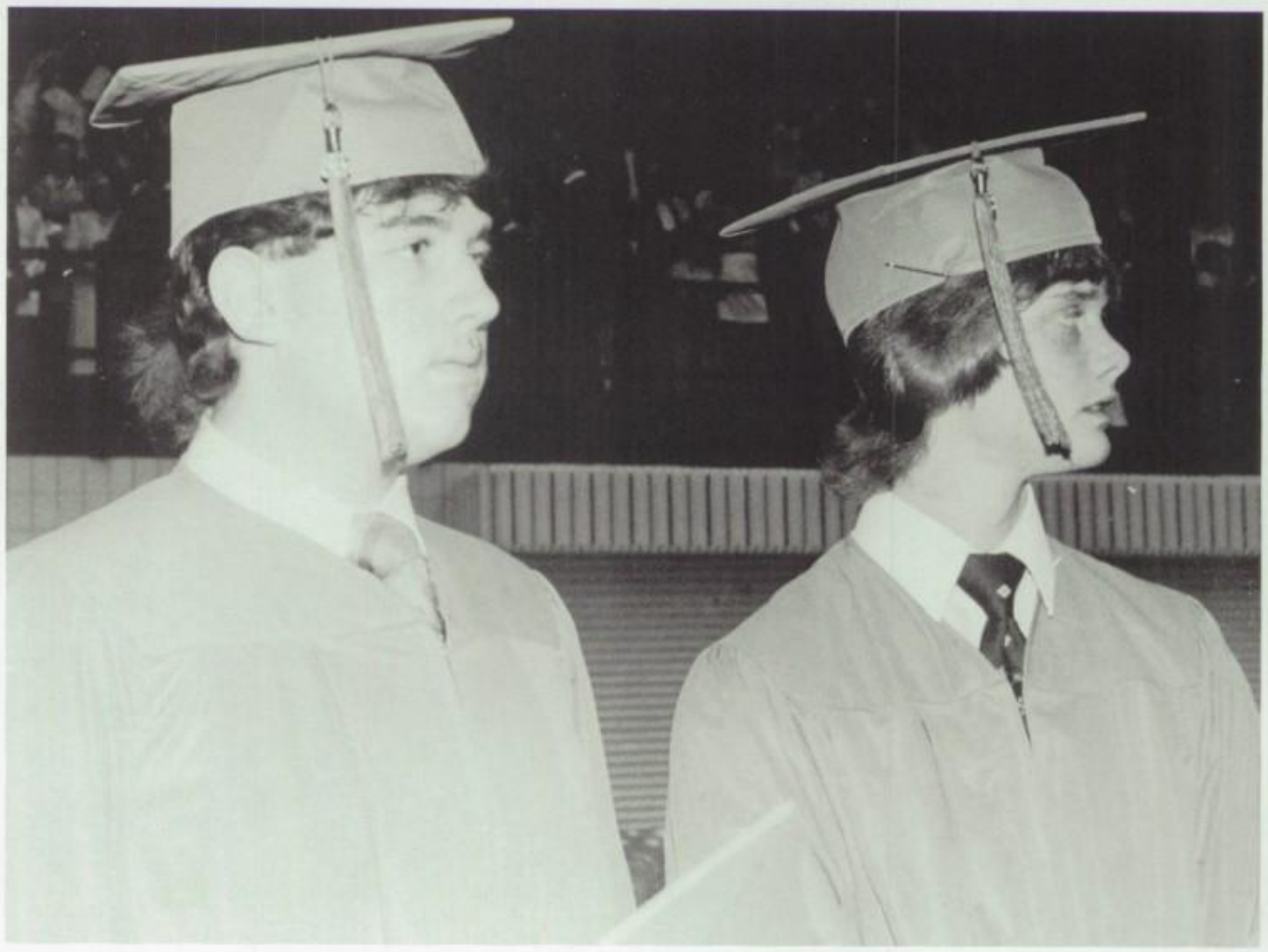
Lesson No. 2. Mike Adkins, senior sponsor, recites his version of "The Second Lesson".

Strolling in the Moonlight. Two graduating seniors and their parents go from the gym to the parking lot to find their car. Over 4,000 people were present for baccalaureate.

Speaking Out. The first minister gives his speech to the graduating class. Two ministers spoke that evening.

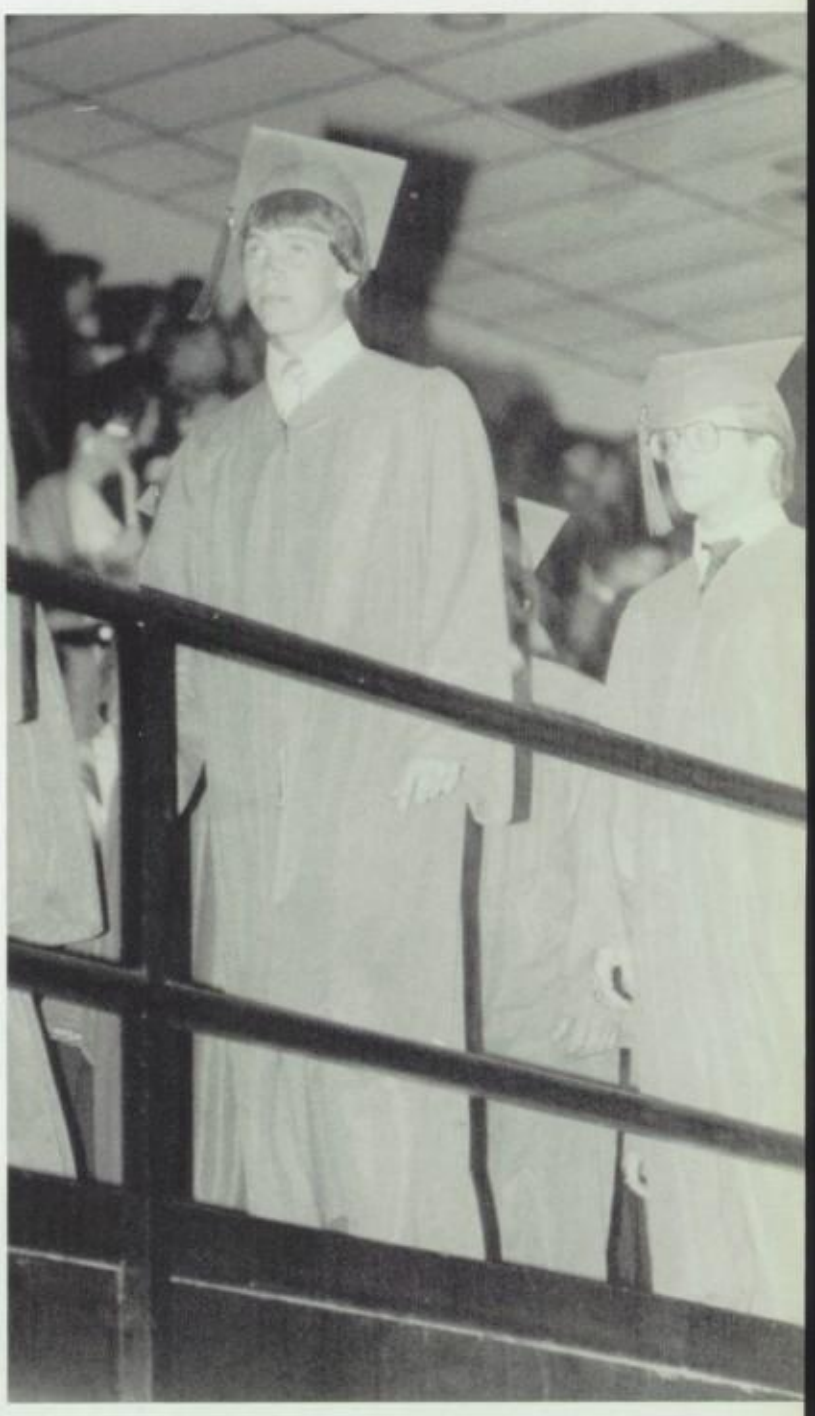
Front Line. After the seniors had marched into the Sports Complex, the audience is asked to stand for the first hymn.

Grads at Last. The first seniors into the complex had to wait for the remainder to enter before taking their seats.



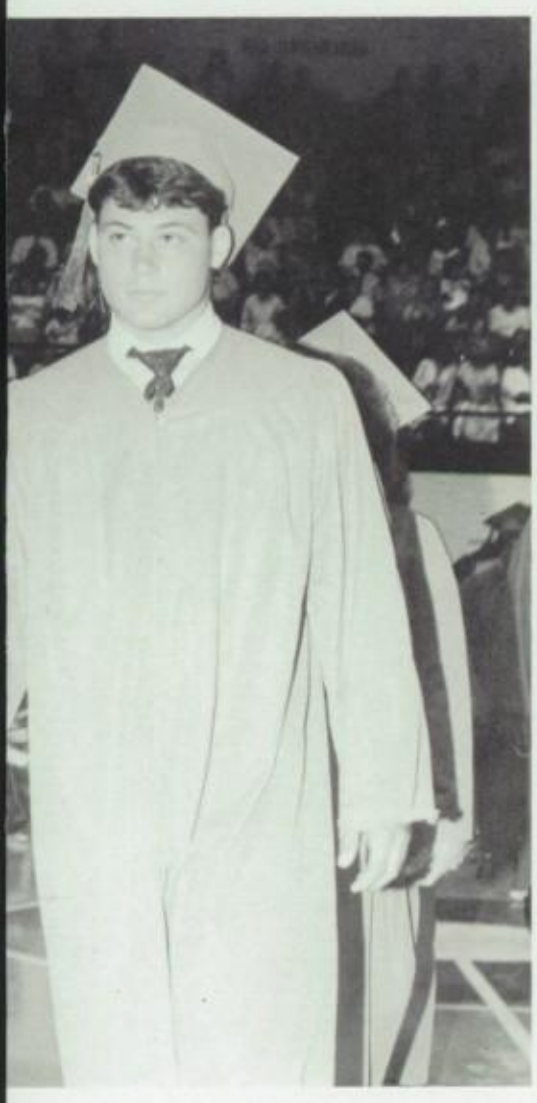
Fun, Memories and Pride

Two By Two. Junior Escorts Patricia Adams and Vicki Eeds lead their rows of seniors into the Sports complex for Baccalaureate.



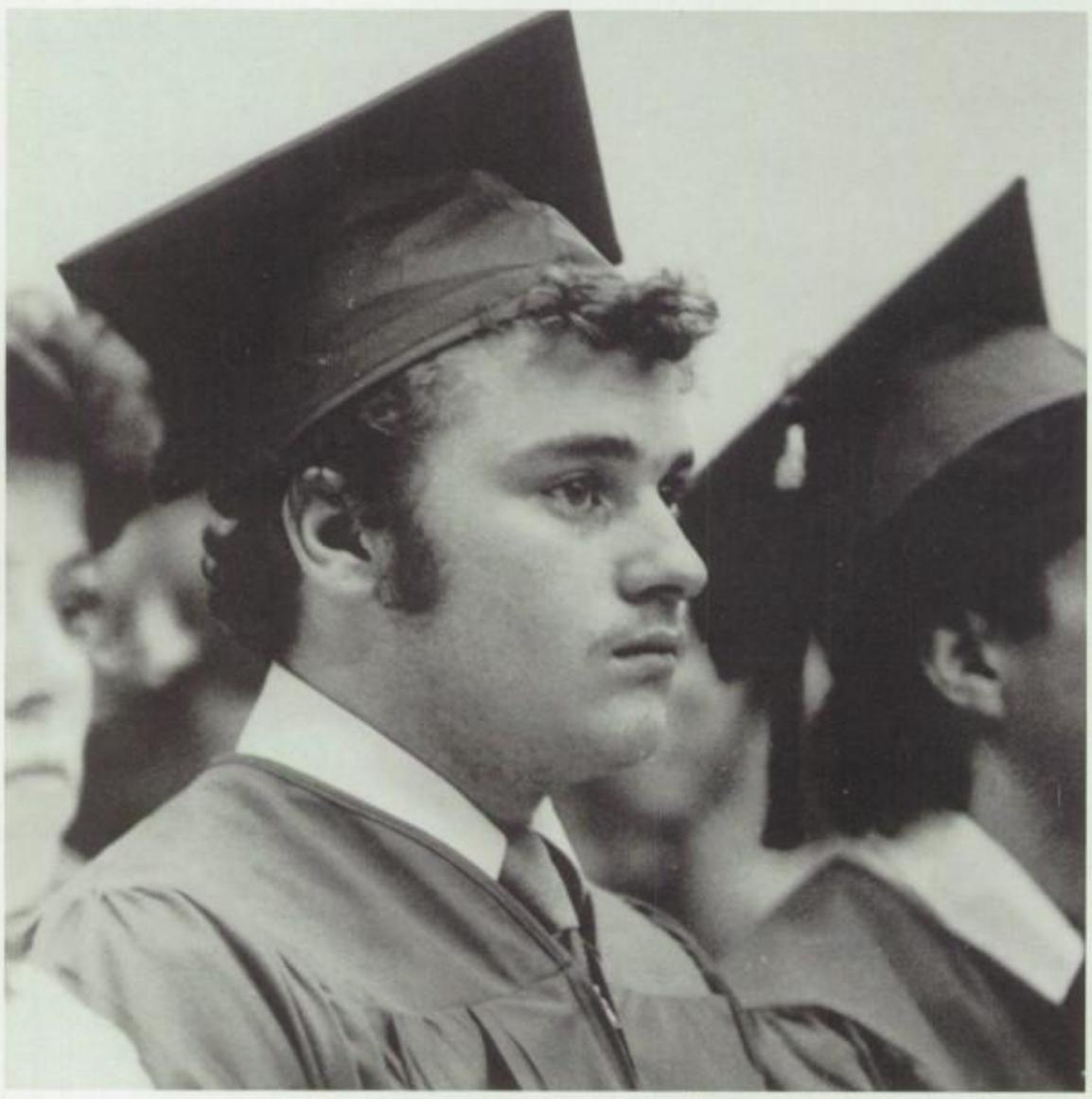
Pomp and Circumstance. Kevin Freswick joins more than 800 seniors in the traditional march into the sport complex.

First Out. Ms. Lianne Davis and Mr. Ralph Moore, senior class sponsors, lead the seniors into the gym for the Baccalaureate services.



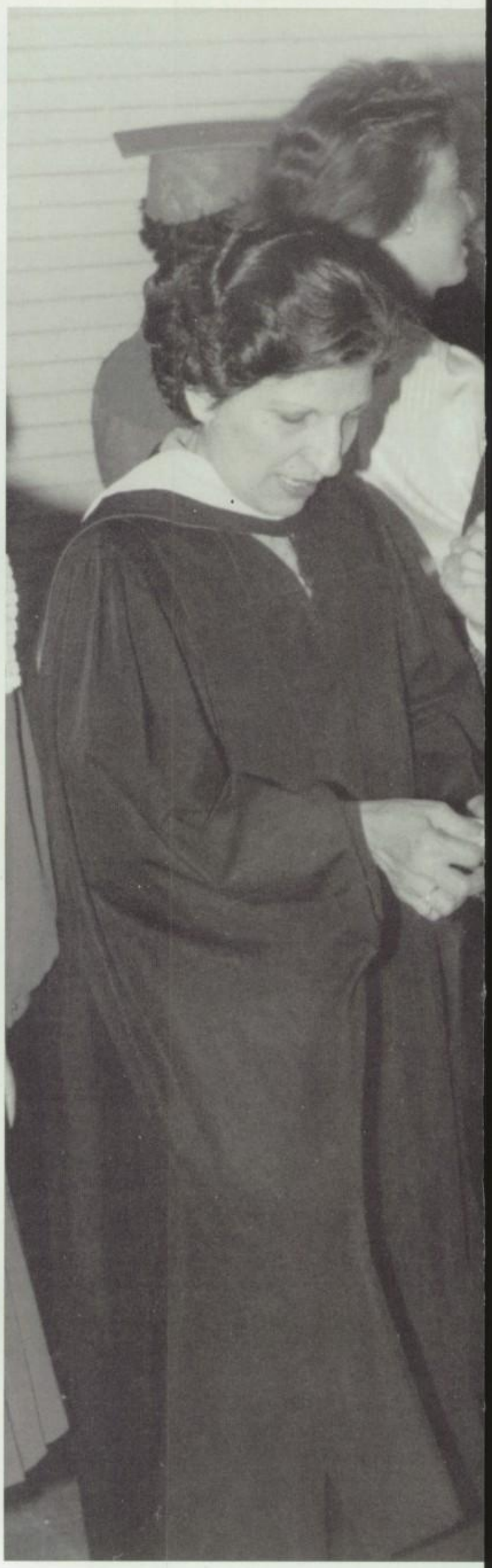
Senior's Night. Kyle Randolph takes the walk toward the stage before taking his seat on the complex floor.

Two of a Kind. Scott Harlan and Mark Palmer make last minute adjustments to their gowns before the walk around the Myriad.



Close Listener. George Rice listens to the class president, waiting for the moment when seniors changed their tassels.

All in the Family. Mrs. Connor and Mrs. Lewis, mother and daughter, look over the graduation program.



The Last Step

More Than 900 Seniors Receive Diplomas at Myriad

It all started when the seniors had to meet at the Myriad at 6:30 p.m. All stood backstage saying their last good-byes and preparing to walk in front of a crowd of thousands who came to share this special moment with them.

At 7:30 the march into the real world began. Mr. Ralph Moore led the group swinging an incense burner. Finally reaching the floor, the escorts led the graduating class to its seats.

April Broadbrent and Hans Mize, Salutatorians, gave short speeches. After they finished, Apollyras sang "A Mighty Fortress". Then the Valedictorians gave their speeches.

The faculty, principals, and superintendent were all introduced, and then the moment everyone had waited for finally arrived; the presentation of the diplomas.

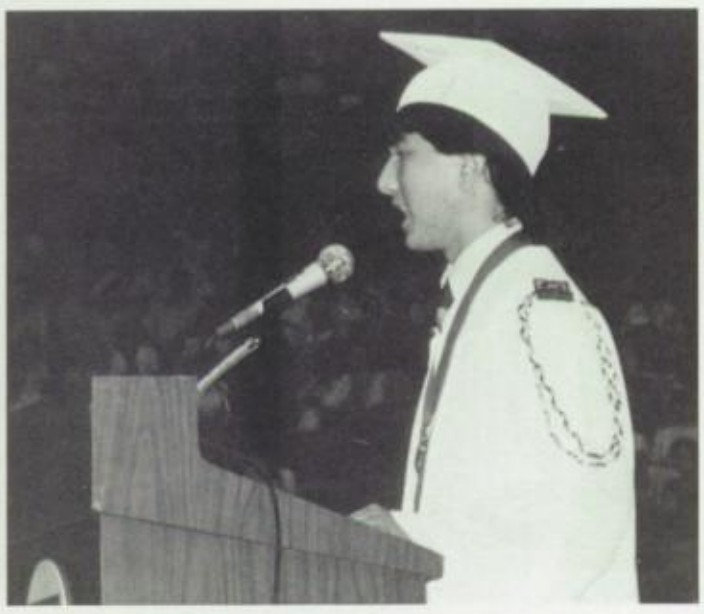
Rob Coffey was the first to receive his, since he was the class president.

Many students had medals on their gowns that they had won throughout their high school career. Those who graduated in the top ten percent of the class got to wear a special medal that was presented to them for their accomplishment.

Gioia Marie Zaring was the last person to receive her diploma. Rob Coffey then said a short speech and the tassels were changed.

Streamers, confetti and caps flew through the air and everyone cheered. The noise was suddenly silenced as the school alma mater was played by the band.

As the graduates poured out of the Myriad, many students felt saddened by the realization that the class of 1985 would not be reunited until the year 1995.



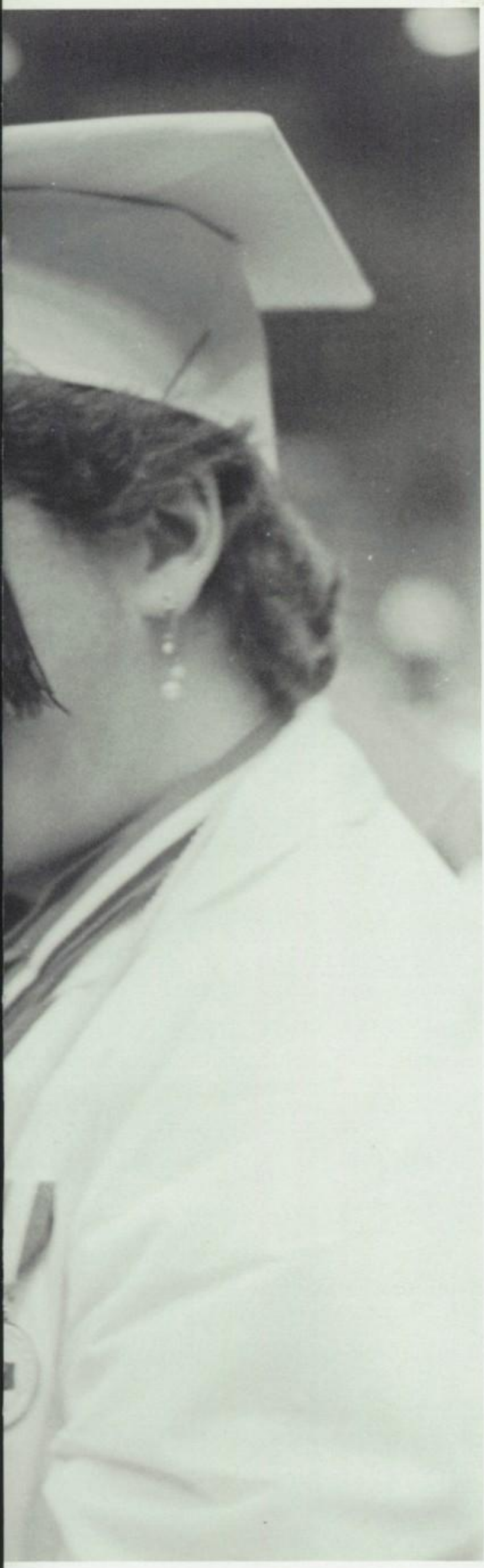
Top Students. The two salutatorians and five validictorians sit behind the podium, waiting for their turn to speak.

Thoughts of the Future. Hans Mize expressed his though about the future of the seniors in his salutatorian speech.

The Wait Is Over. Immediately following the ceremony, April Broadbent, one of two salutatorians, is congratulated by a friend.

Lady in Waiting. As the Apollyras performs, Dana McFadden, one of the many junior escorts, waits for the handing out of diplomas.

All Wrapped Up. Kelly Spicer gives a tearful farewell to Mark Tafolla.



The Last Step

Thousands Watch Largest Class Graduate

So Long. Kendall Gray receives an affectionate greeting at the end of the graduations ceremonies in the Myriad.

Making the Exchange. One of more than 800 seniors to receive diplomas, Julie Concannon happily accepts hers from a school board member.

Breaking the Records

Seniors Win More Than $250 thousand in Scholarships

Before anyone knew it, it was over.

The end of school came so quickly that some were caught unprepared. "I never expected it to end so soon," said Carol Holsapple.

During the last week of school for seniors, sponsors Ralph Moore, Lianne Davis, and Mike Adkins arranged to have the group photo made in the south parking lot. With more than 800 seniors that was no easy task to pull off.

Seniors were given the opportunity to buy the picture for $8.

Also during that last week the counselors sponsored the annual schoarship night.

Once again the records were broken. More scholarship money was won by this senior class than any class before it. More than $250,000 were garnered to help pay for college educations.

"Every year we expect to go down some," said Mrs. Charlotte Bennett, head counselor, "but every year they fool us by making it even bigger."

Students and parents were invited to the event to honor the winners as well as the valedictorians and salutatorians.

Another year ended, and another senior class made it final good-byes.

Top of the Class. Nancy Anderson, Tanya and Toni Main, Tram Nguyen, Mike Walters, and April Broadbent are recognized as valedictorians and salutatorians. Charles Hunsinger, back row, was the school's first National Merit Finalist in years.

Taking the Honor. More than $250,000 worth of scholarships were awarded at the annual scholarship night sponsored by the counselors.

A Parting Shot. Hundreds of seniors take their places on the bleachers for the group shot of the class.

Ready to Smile. It took more than an hour to get students in place to take the final group shot of the class of '85.

Scholarship Singers. Melody Crittenden and other members of Apollyras perform at the scholarship night.

A Place Called Moore

There Was Always Something To Do in Lion Country

If there was a dull moment, then you were just a dull person because there was always something happening at Moore High School.

From enrollment to graduation, it was bigger and better. Sometimes it was even more confusing. It was easy to get lost in the big numbers, but it was also easy to stand out with achievement.

More than 1800 students finished the year, and they witnessed enough events to supply them with a lifetime of memories.

They saw the football team go to the 5A finals for the first time in history. They saw the girls basketball team go to the finals for the ... well, who knows how many times that has happenned?

And they saw the softball team take the state championship.

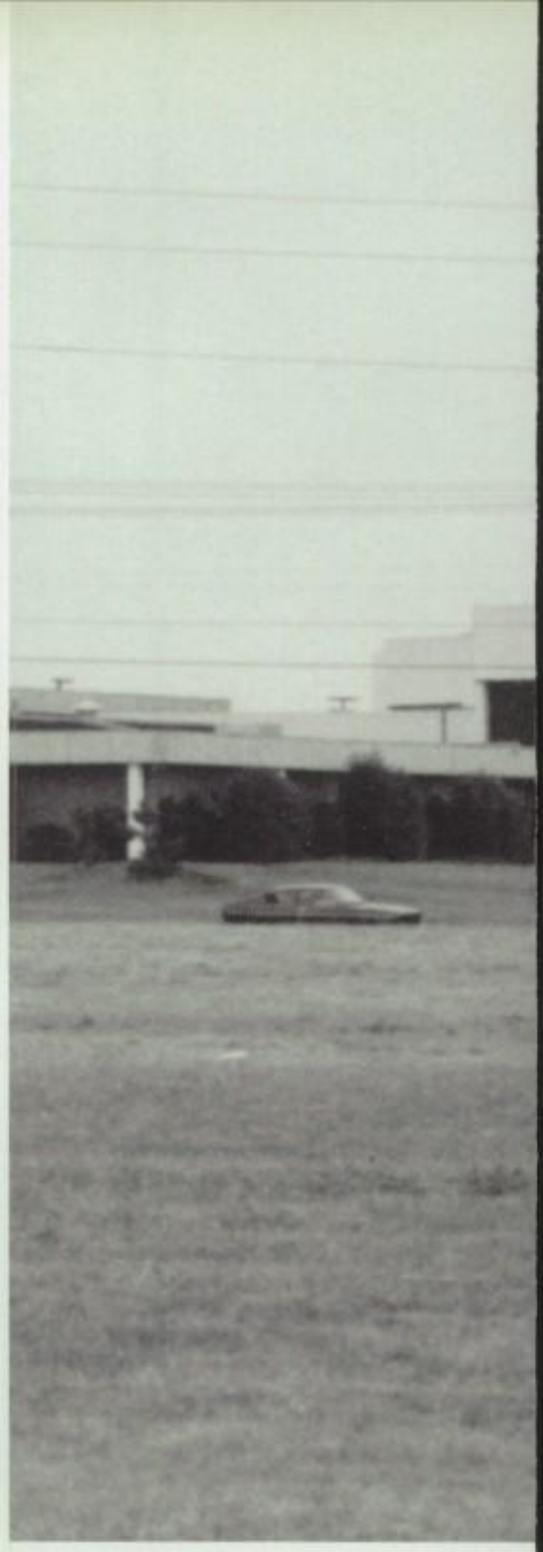
They saw the drama department produce "The Crucible" and the band march at halftime. They heard Moore and More sing show tunes at the final concert of the year.

They also felt the great loss of two faculty members, Mr. John Harden and Ms. Peggy Munter, and they shared the grief.

They stood in lines for hours to enroll and they stood in line for hours to graduate.

They learned more about computers than they probably wanted to know in Ms. Krows' Computer Literacy Class, and they went on a whaling voyage with Ahab in Ms. Pam Maisano's Advanced English class.

But they were never, never bored!



The Sound of Brass. Students had the opportunity to join one of the best bands in the state, the pride of the Lions.

Keeping Them In. Just before the final bell rings before Christmas break begins, Mrs. Sue Knight holds back her English class.

A Pasture Away. After the homecoming parade, a student waits in the field across from the campus for the horse trailor.

Faces In the Crowd. At the Lloyd Noble Arena in Norman, students cheer the lady Lions on to a victory over Jenks.

The Last Hug. Carol Holsapple gets a final hug after prom program performed in the Great Hall of the Myriad.

GOOD, BETTER

CLOSING

Another good year was gone. Like any year, it had its share of the good times, and its share of the bad.

New friends were made along the way, and some very good friends were lost. Mr. John Harden and Ms. Peggy Munter died during the year and the NHS honored them with portraits to hand in Building Two. We remembered them with love and deep appreciation for their years of devoted teaching.

In May students who had not been tardy to class found themselves with a free day. There was a beach party dance on the tennis courts and swimming in the sports complex.

Those who had been tardy faced another day of classes.

It was a year that was uniquely Moore.

Gunfight at the MHS Corral. Social Studies teacher Mike Adkins gives his free time to add to a football pep assembly. He is a gunfighter at Frontier City.

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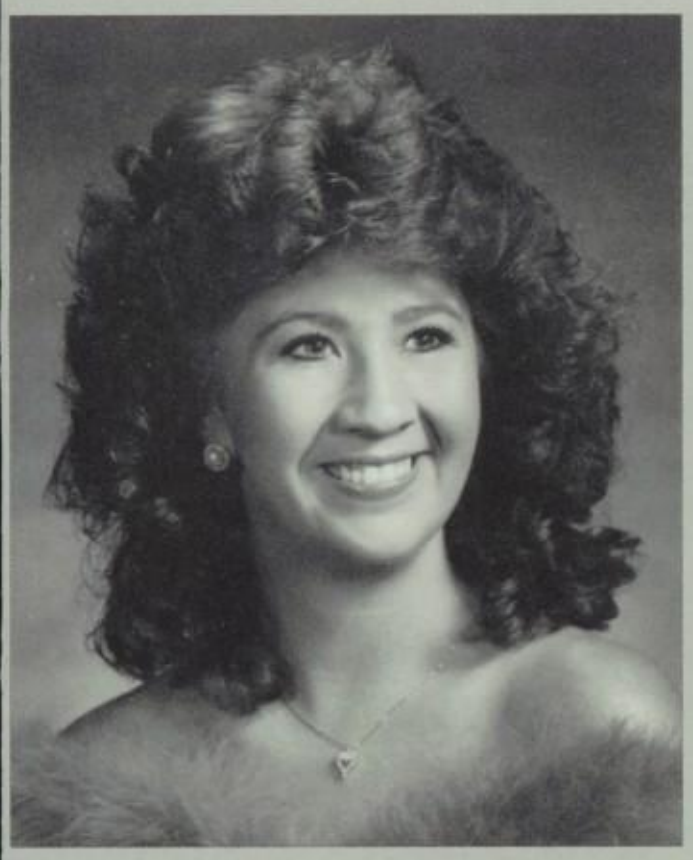

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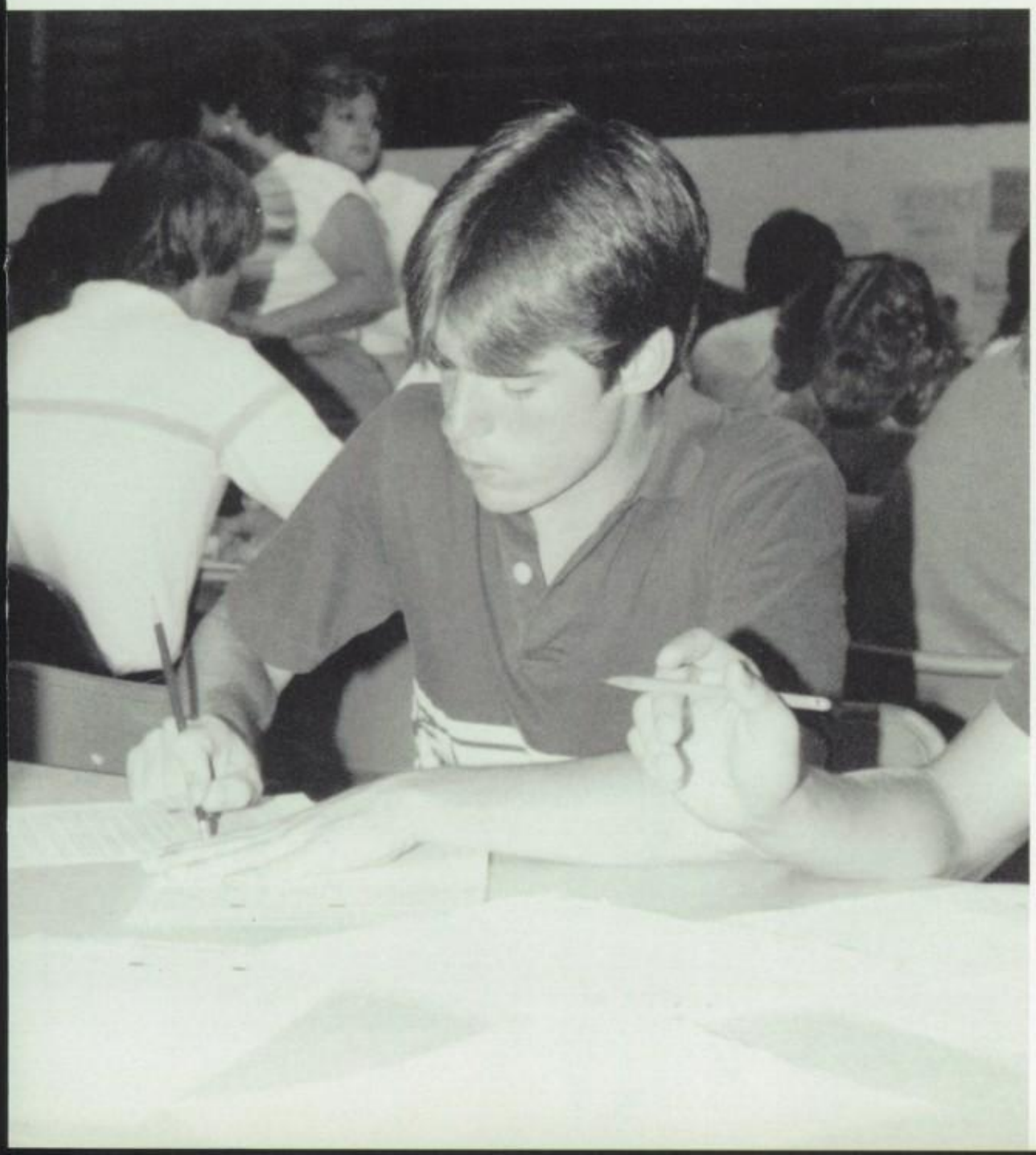

In Form. Darin Webster fills out his schedule before going to the individual tables to sign up for his classes. The seniors enrolled the first day and the juniors the second.

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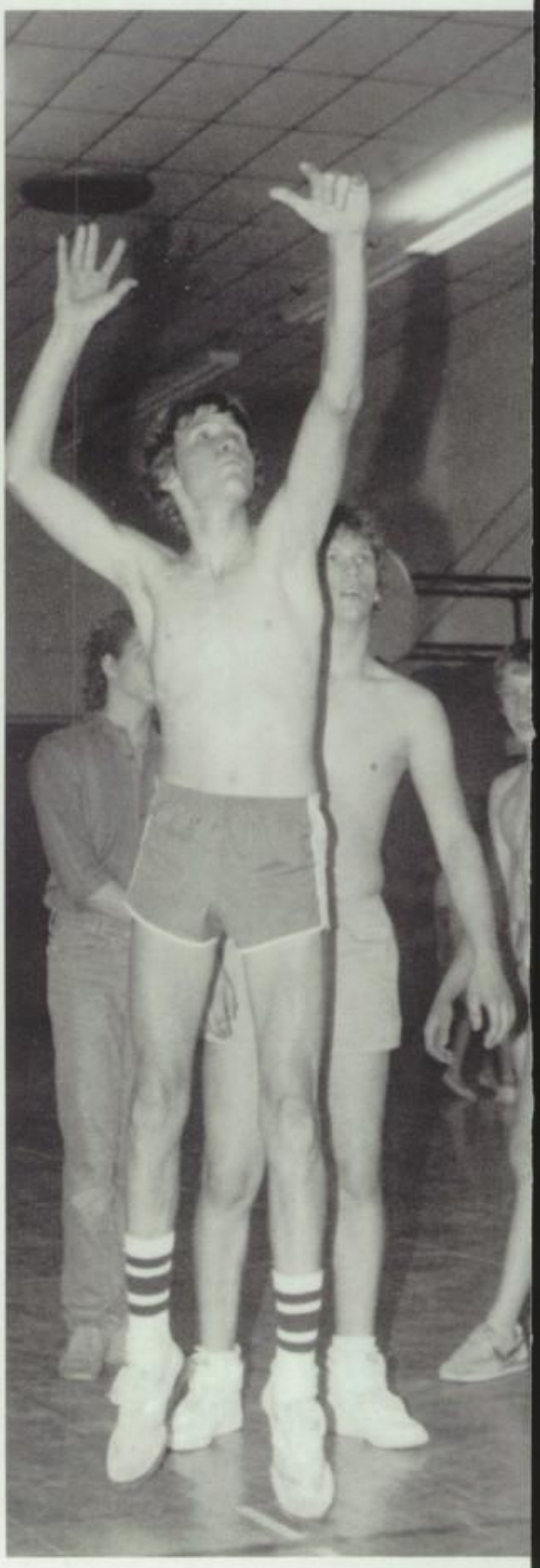

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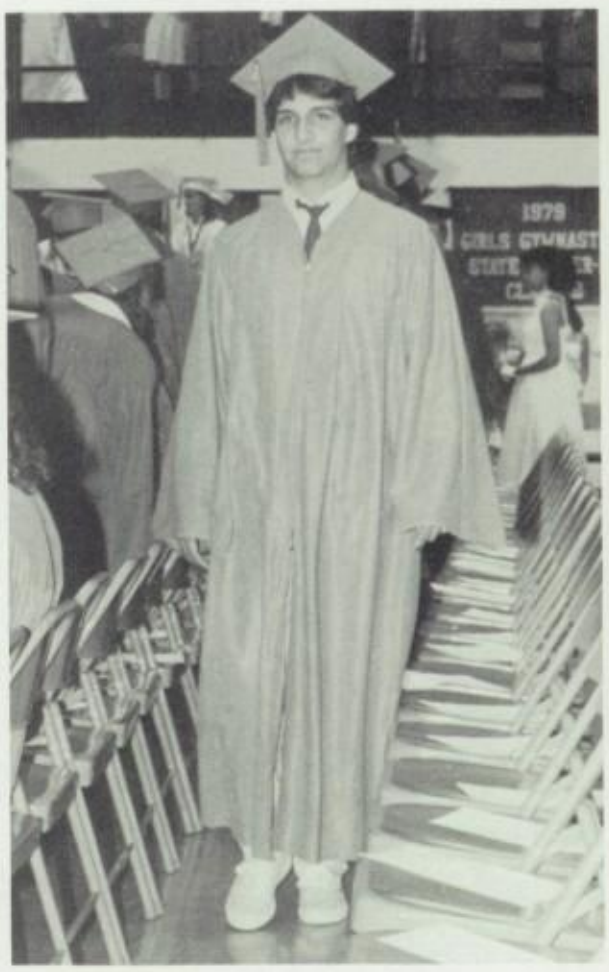

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Adviser's Note

Never in my eleven years as a yearbook adviser have I felt compelled to write a note of explanation at the end of a book. This has been, however, an exceptional year, and I feel the necessity to do so for several reasons.

First, I want to thank two members of the yearbook staff for contributing their share of the work. Roxanne Stempert devoted hundreds of extra hours to complete this book, and photographer Bryan Wood attended many events I could not cover myself.

I also wish to thank my advanced placement English classes for contributing at least 50 percent of the copy that appears in this book, and who wrote it in less than a two week period. Their names appear below as contributors. I am sorry that their names do not appear as by-lines in the book; I had promised to do so, but the pressures of deadlines made it impossible.

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My second purpose in writing this note is to apologize to many people. I apologize to several sports teams, but most of all to golf. There is no good excuse except to say I ran out of time before energy. The pictures we took for the book were not developed properly, and by the time this discovery was made, school was out. I also apologize to cross country and track for the weak coverage in this book. I extend my apology to many clubs and organizations for not covering their year as it should be covered. I apologize to Rob Coffey and Shelly Green for the shabby Mr. And Miss MHS coverage, as well as to all the other candidates for that honor.

I am not ashamed of this book. I sincerely feel that in many ways it is a very good one. In some ways it has failed. I will, however, always feel a kind of pride that I did not give up on the book, that despite problems, the job did get done.

To the remainder of my staff I leave one sincere word of advice: Let this book represent something very important to you. Let it be the ONLY job in your lives that you do not complete. "Commitment" is a word you have often heard me say. When you look at this book, remember that word and always remain faithful to its meaning.

I love advising yearbook. I value the many friends I have made over the years, and I cherish the young people who have passed through this room. They have left parts of themselves in past Timekeepers that have enriched the lives of thousands. They are also a part of me. And despite the long, frustrating hours, the hard work and endless sleepless nights, I value their enduring friendships.

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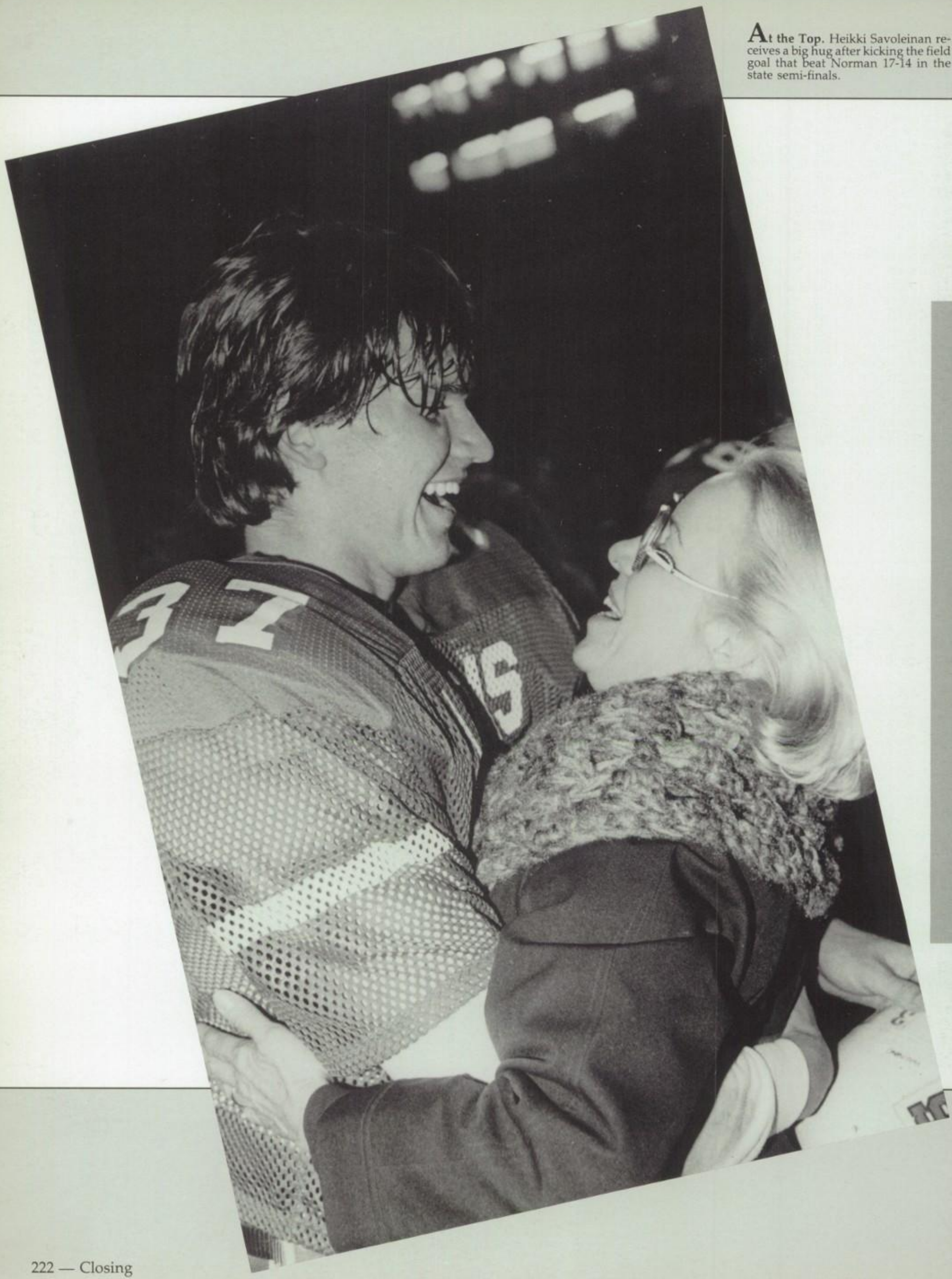

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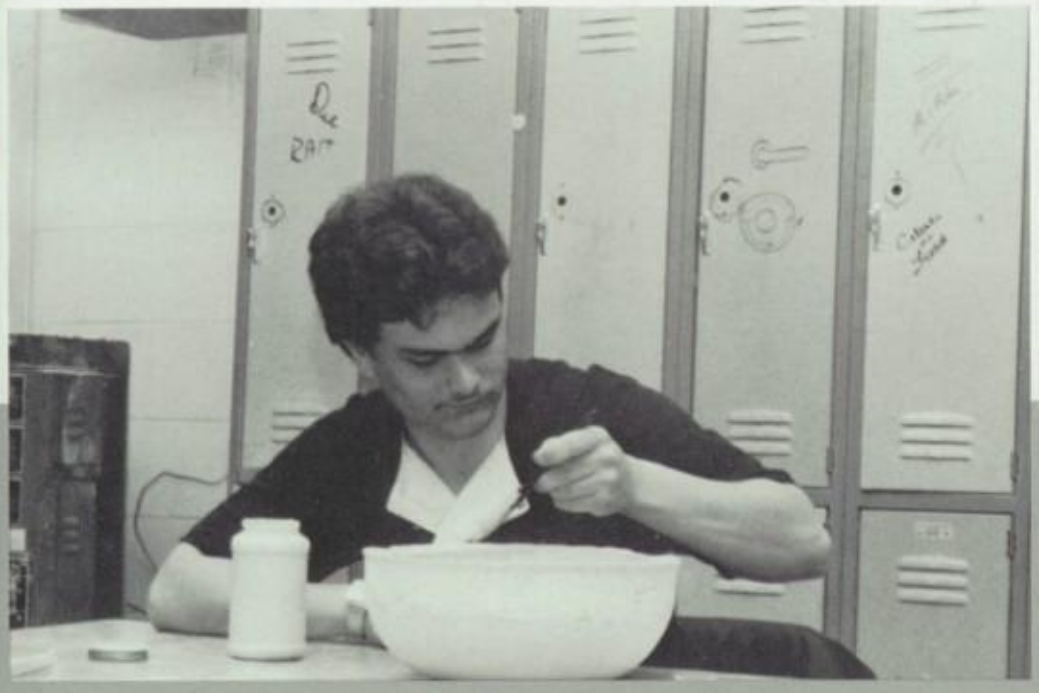


Making the Grade. Don Smith takes a lab test in Ms. Mandy Deming's class that is designed to prepare the student for science lab in college.

GOOD, BETTER . . .

The year was good all right.

Graduation was the same as always with Oklahoma's largest class accepting their diplomas.

The prom program featured a "Reunion Tonight", and the slide program was once more a hit.

But in many ways, the year had been better.

The seniors garnered more dollars in scholarships than any class previously.

The NHS designed a school flag to fly with the others in front of the school.

The band took its trip to St. Louis and returned with a busload of awards.

Horsing Around. Representing FFA, Wayne Purser rides his horse in the homecoming parade.

Lion Support. During the final game against Lawton, Dawn Bare cheers the girls' basketball team.

JUST PLAIN

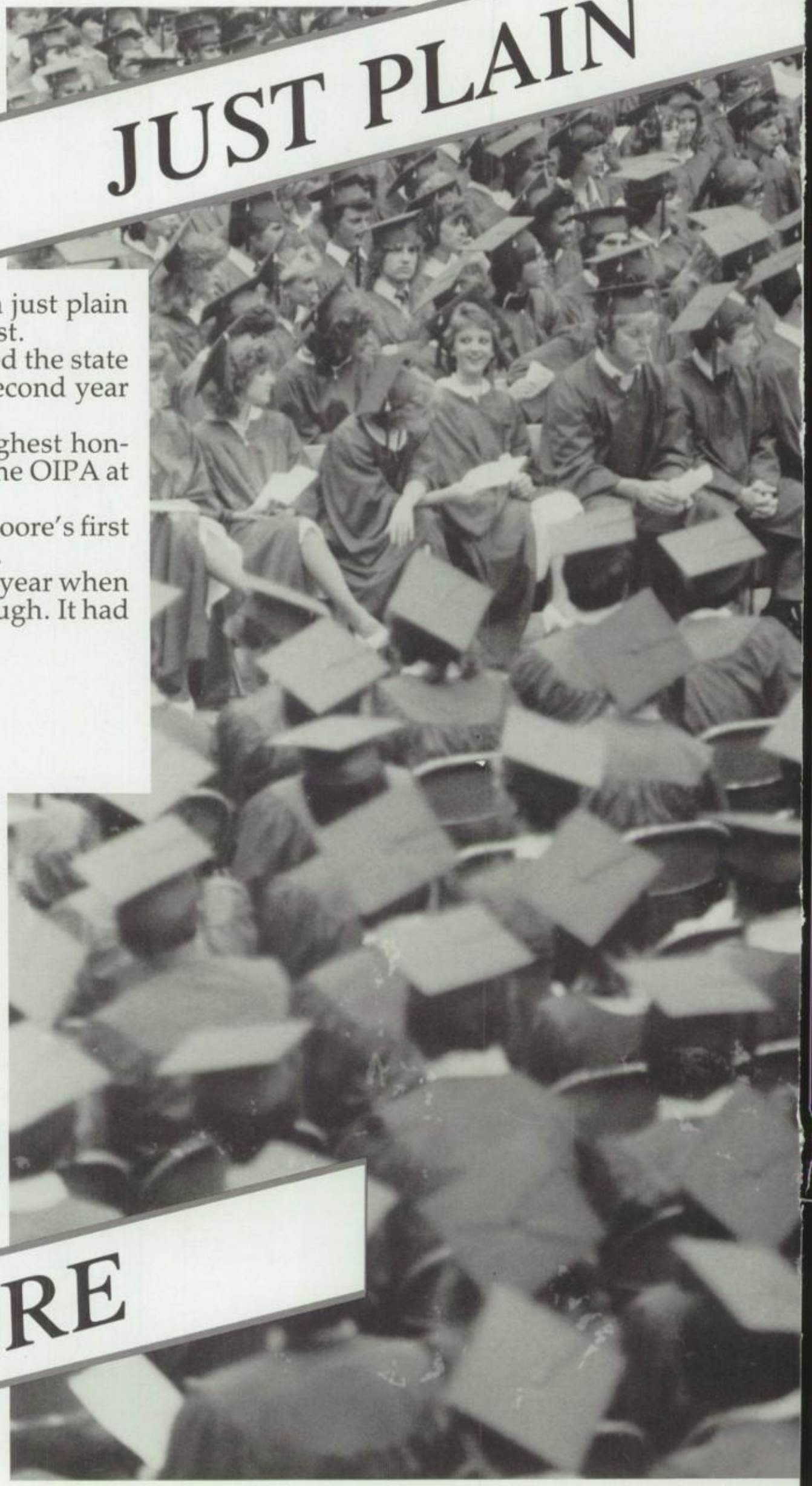
But mostly the year had been just plain Moore. And that meant the best.

The girls' softball team claimed the state championship trophy for the second year in a row.

The Newspaper staff won highest honors at the spring conference of the OIPA at OU.

Charles Hunsinger became Moore's first National Merit finalist in years.

It was the year of the Lions, a year when good and better just wasn't enough. It had to be Moore.



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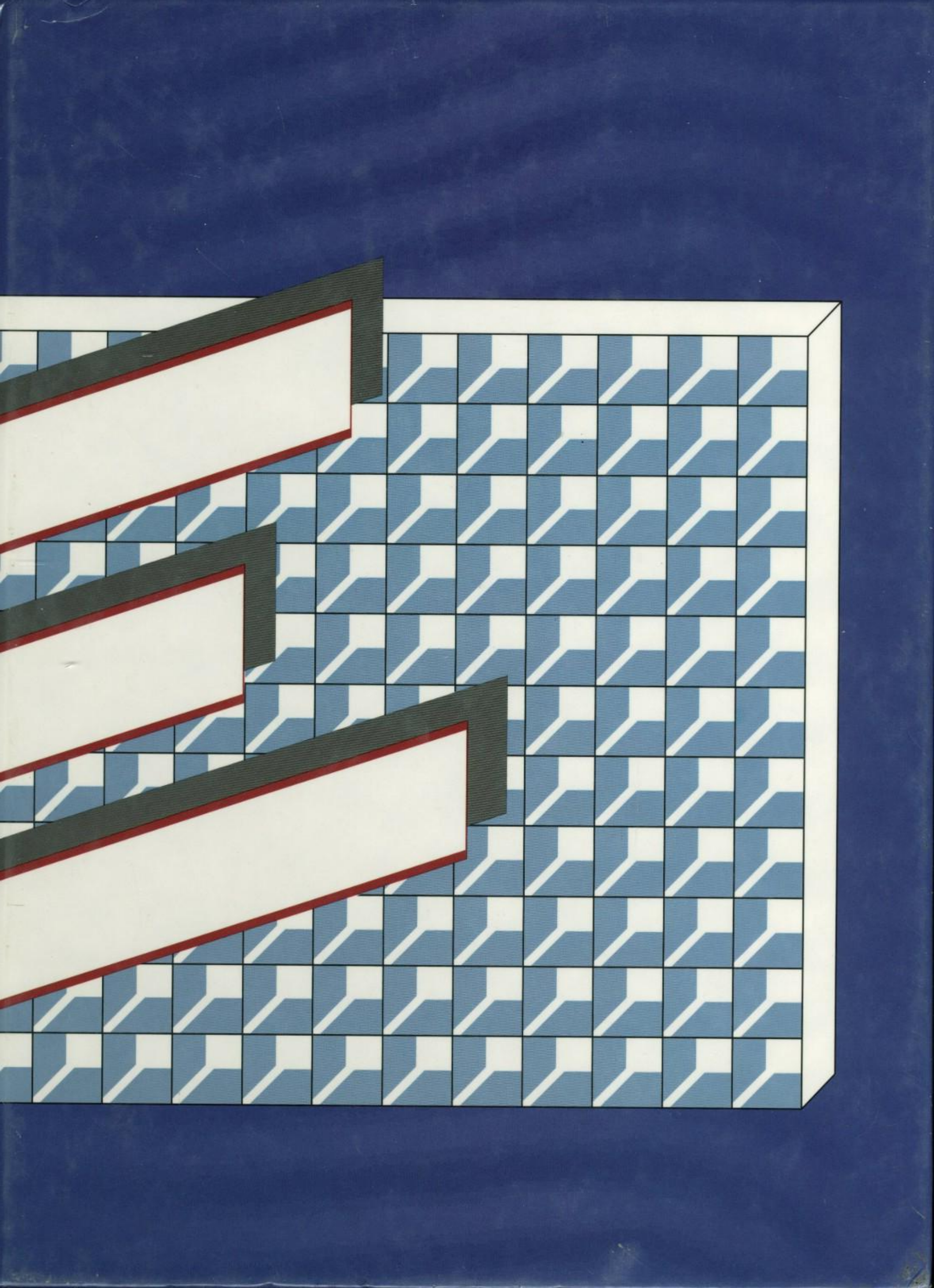
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